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THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 229

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Humphrey fails to unite dems for Muskie, to run himself; recalls he always loses first time, always wins second; yellow page ad rates per book capricious, inconsistent

The Snowman Cometh

THE FIRST MAJOR SNOW of the winter began this morning, as downtown motorists can attest. The snow, as usual, was heralded with mixed emotions. This wintery scene depicts morning traffic at the intersection of Malone and New Madrid.

$500 Reward Offered

A masked man, brandishing a pistol, attempted to rob Shuffit's Nursing Home 3, on the Brown Spur Road early this morning but was unsuccessful.

Officials at the home said this morning that a man wearing a gray mask and gray coat walked up to the entrance door at 1:30 this morning, pointed a gun at the attendant, Agnes Driscoll of Dexter, and demanded all of the narcotics in the home. The entrance door was bolted and the would-be thief did not get into the home.

The attendant said instead of submitting to the man's request, she fled and notified authorities. Apparently the thief also fled.

Nothing was taken.

Ira B. Shuffit, owner of the nursing home, is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect.

3 Appear On Rape Charge

Seventeen year old Robert Melvin Bonds, and Larry Winfield and Kenny Jones, both 18 appeared in magistrate court this morning to face charges of rape. The three Vanduser area residents are charged with the Nov. 7 gang rape of a 19 year-old Scott county girl near the Scott county Central High School. The girl and her companion were confronted by five Negro youths and the girl's companion was forced at gunpoint to get into the trunk of his car. He was locked in the trunk while the five Negros raped the girl. She too was later locked in the trunk of the car.

All of the Negroes were later arrested. Two were juveniles and their names have not been disclosed.

Bonds, Winfield and Jones, requested court appointed attorneys and the request was granted by magistrate Lloyd Briggs.

Manuel Drumm was appointed for Bonds; Bernice Rice was appointed for Winfield and Fred Steck will represent Jones.

Earl Gene Lott of 364 Magnolia appeared in court on a charge of manslaughter. He is charged with the Oct. 30 fatal shooting of John Thomas Gray in the Sunset Addition. Lott has admitted to the shooting.

Attorney Lewis Blanton was appointed to represent Lott and the case was continued.

The court also appointed Dwight Crader to represent Andrew Hopper of Grant City on a charge of felonious assault. Hopper is charged with the Nov. 13 stabbing of Bill Cathey at the Sand Lounge in Sikeston. Hopper has admitted to the stabbing.

Terry Dean Markland of 315 Lillian, who is charged with the May 3 burglary of White's Drugstore in downtown Sikeston will be represented by Joe Fuchs who was appointed as counsel for the youth.

Billie Wilkening Jr. was sentenced to six weekends in jail beginning Nov. 27 on a charge of writing a bad check and Vivian Reynolds of Bertrand entered a guilty plea to a charge of driving with an expired driver's license.

Senate Approves Tax-Cut Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a fattened $27-billion tax-cut bill designed to stimulate the economy after attaching an amendment allowing the federal treasury to bankroll presidential campaigns.

More than half the Republican senators voted against the measure, largely because of the Democratic-sponsored plan to make available up to $20.4 million in federal funds to the major-party nominees in the 1972 campaign.

The bill was passed 64 to 30 Monday night and sent into conference with the House. The conference committee is expected to do at least a trimming.

Some Republicans said they will urge President Nixon to veto the entire bill if the final version still carries the campaign-financing provision.

The final Senate bill contained many provisions asked by Nixon to benefit business, encourage modernization of plant and equipment, and give a boost to export sales.

But it provides tax cuts for individuals going beyond the President's recommendations. These are expected to raise purchasing power and benefit especially low-income families.

As an example of the individual tax cuts in the Senate bill, a married couple with two children and $10,000 annual income would receive a $19 cut in 1971 taxes—same as in the House version; and a $95 cut in 1972, compared with $57 in the House plan.

The Senate considered 100 amendments in 10 days and nights of debate and added about $11.5 billion to the threeyear cost of the bill as it came from the House.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, RUtah, said the Treasury figured that the floor amendments adopted would reduce revenues by $54.8 billion over the next decade.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said: "This bill has been wellnigh ruined by action of this body."

But Democrats insisted the bill had been made much more equitable by increasing the aid for individuals and lessening what they called an overbalance in favor of business tax cuts.

Gunman On Shooting Spree

BALTIMORE (AP) — Witnesses say a gunman armed with two rifles and dressed in Army fatigues yelled and laughed hysterically as he moved through a paint brush factory on a fatal shooting spree.

Five workers died. Three other persons, including the alleged assailant and a policeman, were wounded.

Police gave this account of the Monday afternoon shootings at the PPG Industries plant:

Raymond D. Ferrell-el, 30, failed to report for work Monday morning, his first absence in six months at the plant. But he appeared at the factory in the afternoon armed with a 3030 carbine and a .30-caliber rifle.

He walked through an administrative building and a storage room to a "dipping room" where brush handles are painted, and fired about a dozen shots. They killed two men who, like Ferrell-el, worked as dippers. Still firing, the gunman returned to a storage room where police later found two other bodies. Another man shot in the shipping department died en route to a hospital.

When Ferrell-el fled the building he fired several times at converging police. Patrolman Kenneth Hayden, 24, was wounded in the left leg before two other officers shot Ferrellel at least three times in the abdomen.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Inside

St. Francis Hospital has been approved for a cancer registry program. Turn to ... page 4.

Bertha Luster, award winning housekeeper, tells some of her cleaning secrets. Turn to ... page 5.

The names of the Northern Division all conference football players have been announced. Turn to ... page 6.

Nurses in Dunklin county are making house calls like doctors used to do. Turn to ... page 10.

Outside

Heavy snow warning this afternoon and tonight; snow this afternoon and tonight will accumulate up to 4 inches of new snow; low tonight in the upper 20s; snow ending Wednesday; high in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 40 and 20 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:46 p.m.
Moonset tonight .. 9:53 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Nov. 25

Eight Treated

Eight were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday.

Clara Howard, 76, Charleston, fractured right hip in fall; James Frazier Sr., 51, strained muscle at work; Dennis Hays, 15, cut left arm in fall through window; Linda Steward, 34, cut middle finger on glass; Clarence Hoskins, 23, Lilbourn, first and second degree burns on face, arms and hands from spilled hot grease; Bill Ash, 36, Lilbourn, bruised left fingers in pulley; Jack Burton, 54, injured back while drilling well.

Thieves Persistant

For the third time in a month, Cooney Equipment Company on highway 61 south, was a target for thieves, but once again, little was missing.

Cooney officials said this morning apparently the thief broke open a front door window to gain entrance into the building and then attempted to "crack" the safe. The safe was heavily damaged where the thief had apparently tried to chisel the door open.

Nothing was reported missing.

Tips Supply Lead To Burglary Suspects

Following a complex series of tips and information gathering, police have arrested two suspects and charged them in connection with the Sunday morning burglary of the Avery Oliver apartment at 234 Dorothy.

The apartment was entered early Sunday morning and a .12 gauge shotgun, single barrel .12 gauge shotgun, 30-30 Winchester rifle and a portable television were taken. The thief apparently broke into the apartment's window and carried away the loot.

Police officer Odis Applewhite received a tip from an unnamed informant Sunday that a large amount of guns were being stored at 1613 Washington, the home of Elwesley Branyon. The informant also told Applewhite that Branyon had made private threats against Applewhite.

Applewhite searched the address and found part of the stolen loot and Branyon was charged with receiving stolen property. He was later released under $500 bond. When arrested, Branyon told police he bought the items on Felker Street for $70, but did not identify the man that sold him the stolen merchandise.

Following more information supplied by the informant, police questioned Leonard Jackson who said he had also bought a rifle stolen from the apartment. Jackson named Neil Wright as the man who sold him the stolen merchandise.

Wright was arrested last night and changed with possession of stolen property, but later released under $500.

Funds Allocated

The Manpower Development Training Act skills center in Sikeston is one of four such projects in the state to receive federal monies for entry-level skill training for disadvantaged workers.

A total of $893,428 has been allocated by the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, William S. Harris, regional manpower administrator, said.

The largest of the centers is at Sikeston, where, through the MDTA skills center, as many as 236 trainees will be provided training for up to 23 weeks utilizing the $616,723 allocated for Sikeston alone.

The Employment Security Division will counsel and refer trainees to all MDTA programs, administer payment of training and other allowances, and assist with job-finding efforts upon completion of training.

Hearing Set

NEW MADRID — A public hearing to discuss a proposed county sanitary landfill solid waste disposal system has been set by the county court for 10 a.m. Dec. 2 at the county court room.

A solid waste disposal system to serve all cities, communities and rural areas in the county is now in the planning stage by the county and the Bootheel Economic Development Council and Regional Planning Commission in Malden.

After the hearing, it is expected the county will proceed under Missouri statutes defining a county option dumping ground for disposal of ashes, garbage, refuse and rubbish.

Approval has been given to a centrally located 80-acre site near New Madrid by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Funds to purchase the site are expected to be approved by HUD after appraisal of the land is made.

Gene Curtis, Matthews, has been employed as sanitary landfill technician to be in charge of the proposed operation.

Court Nominees Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist to fill two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

The vote on Powell, a Richmond, Va., attorney was unanimous. The committee recommended Senate confirmation of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, by a vote of 12 to 4.

The committee members who voted against Rehnquist's nomination were Birch Bayh, DInd.; Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., Philip Hart, D-Mich., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif.

Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, DN.D., whose position on the Rehnquist's nomination had been regarded as in doubt, voted with the majority to recommend Senate confirmation.

The committee's action cleared the way for the Senate to take up the nominations, but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said they will be the last item on the agenda before adjournment.

179 Students Qualify For School's First Honor Roll

For the first time in the school's history, an honor roll has been announced for the high school. Following a recommendation from the faculty, the honor roll has been established for students who have averaged grades of "B" or better for each school quarter. A faculty committee has been appointed to establish guidelines by which students may make the honor roll. Committeemen are Gordon Beaver, chairman, Donald Fulton, Helen Reuber, Chester Masterson Kathy Reed, Blair Moran and W. W. Wilkison.

The committee has recommended that students from all three ability groups — maximum, major andregular — be evaluated on an 11-point grading scale and selected accordingly. The list of students qualifying for the honor roll are published in alphabetical order with no designation as to ability grouping. They are recognized for the academic achievement in their ability levels.

Qualification for the honor roll indicates excellence for the current school quarter and must not be confused with rank -in -class or grade point averages, which indicate total high school achievement. It is also possible for students to qualify for the honor roll but not qualify for college admission or reduced insurance premiums.

Those freshmen students qualifying for the first quarter are Randy Ackman, William Allen, Rosemary Alsup, Theresa Brown, Tim Cantrell, Angela Cooper, Katherine Cope, Richard Dale, Vicky England, James Hall, Rocky Hardin, Sandy Heironimus, Thomas Howell, Miles Huse, Darla Jackson, Vicky Kate, Phil Kerr, Steven Koeppel, Bruce Lawrence, David Linam, Lew Polivick, Cheryl Powers, Jane Shy, Ronnie Standridge, Evelyn Tedford, Kris Turnbull, Craig Vogel, Mark Wade, Ethel Warren and Tim Watkins.

Sophomore honor roll members are Barbara Boshears, Amy Buck, Joy Butrum, Lee Clayton, Charles Colwick, Charlotte Dacus, Rick Darnell, Janet Davis, Shirley Davis, Mark Deane, Mark Dollar, Paul Downing, Elisabeth DuPont, Janie Edwards, Marsha Entrekin, John Farris, Herman Grimes, Earline Gwin, Karen Hambrick, Marilyn Harris, John Hoffman, Patty Holman, Donna James, Stan Johnson, Johnny Jones, Steve Jones, Elaine Kincy, Maureen Klein, Brad Larance, John Leible, William Lewis, Harry Littleton, Connie Marble, Julie Masterson, Charles Matthews, Rhonda Maxwell, Amy Millam, Ron Minner, Tom McMullin, Kenny Newton, John Nimmo, Lori Palm. Sharon Penry, Melodie Powell, Terry Presley, Theresa Schuchart, Jerome Seiler, Greg Sellers, Melanie Shell, Theresa Shell, Jana Sims, Stephen Skalsky, Donnie Taylor, Terry Teachout, Charles Waters, Teresa Webb, Donna West, Larry Willis, Rick Woodward, Bronwyn Yocham and Cindy Ziegenhorn.

Juniors qualifying for the honor roll are David Alberson, Ingrid April, Michell Austin, Bethany Basham, Greg Branum,Dennie Breedlove, Donna Butler, Michael Curry, Marsha Dement, Paula Doyle, Jennifer Drumm, Donna Dunn, Gail Dyer, Linda Guess, Bonnie Harris, Laretha Harris, Susan Howell, Joe Jacob, Julia Johnson, Linda Johnson, Bruce Kincy, Pat Lancaster, Patricia Lee, Thomas Lemmons, Rodney McConnell, Suzy Newton, Kim Owen, Dennis Parham, Gary Pearcy, Rebecca Perrin, Denise Powers, Cheryl Presley, Lesa Righter, David Roach, Mark Shaw, Ricky Standridge, Brenda Stewart, Nancy Stinson, Robert Walker, Tom Walls, Barbara White, Edith Wilson and Davis Ziegenhorn.

Senior members are Donna Adamson, Kenneth Barkett, Don Bean, Marilyn Bowman, Tommy Butns, Mary Caldwell, Maria Cejas, Judy Chism, Jimmy Comstock, Donald Cope, Don Davidson, Bill Deane, John Ensor, Merry Gay Evans, Gloria Garrett, Debbie Gilliland, Henry Gross, Billy Hanna, Vikki Harris, Vickie Hill, Robert Huddleston, Jerry Hull, Pat Lacefield, Eddie McDowell, Bonnie McMikle, Cindy Miederhoff, Roy Miller, Geraldine Moore, Hunter Moore, Julian Moore, Stanley Northern, Marcia Odum, Debbie Payne, Linda Poole, Brenda Ray, Kathy Reeder, Debbie Ross, Barbara Ruhl, Wayne Sanderson, Linda Spitzmiller, Sondra Stewart, Julia Summers, Lee Ann Wheeler, Kenneth Scott Willis and Pamela Wilson.

Campbell Promoted

City manager Raymert Miller today announced the promotion of Sgt. Leonard Campbell to detective-lieutenant effective Nov. 29. Campbell's new duties will include "initiating and implementing criminal investigation."

Campbell joined the force in 1964 and was promoted to sergeant in 1967.

Sgt. Leonard Campbell

The promotion is apparently as a result of a lengthy investigation into the police department conducted by Miller. Miller's investigation was triggered by a Daily Standard article critical of the police department. The investigation by Miller concluded that a criminal investigator was needed on the force.

Money for the criminal investigator was made available when Miller modified a request for $8,000 in federal funds granted to the city in October. Miller had first designated the money to be used for an assistant fire chief's salary, but modified the request following his month-long investigation.

The investigation into the department has resulted in the dismissal of Sgt. Bobby Norman, patrolman Larry Coatney, and fire chief Dolph Webb, and the resignation of patrol James Watkins.

A second criminal investigator may be hired soon.

Project Helps Needy Persons

SEWING MATERIAL AND THREAD for New Madrid County needy persons, donated by New Madrid Garment Co. Inc. and International Ladies Garment Workers Union, St. Louis, were delivered Monday to the New Madrid area opportunity center of Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

Making the presentation to Mrs. Bea Smith, third from left, center coordinator, are, form left, Barbara Sample and R. D. "Dick" Flotron, secretary and business representative of International Brotherhood Electrical Workers, Local 1, southern unit, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Smith; Lois Scott, chairman ILGWU, Local 510, New Madrid; Betty Parkin, Poplar Bluff, ILGWU district representative; and Hattie Rogers, president ILGWU, Local 510, New Madrid.

Rent Advisory Board First Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission scheduled its first tentative steps toward formulating a national rent control policy today with the first meeting of the new Rent Advisory Board.

The White House established the board Monday to assist the commission in working out regulations to determine how much America's rents may go up.

Until these rules are put in effect most rents on private dwellings remain generally frozen, able to rise only to the level that prevailed for the highest 10 per cent of the apartments in the same unit during the 30 days before Aug. 15.

Commercial, farm and industrial rents have been totally excluded from rent control since the freeze ended. Monday the Price Commission announced another minor exemption in allowing existing state or local rent control agencies, such as New York's, to resume their authority over previously rentcontrolled units.

A commission official said the ruling applies to rent-control agencies in New York City and elsewhere in New York State, in the Boston area and Miami and Miami Beach. But he said there might be other rent-control agencies in the nation of which the commission is not yet aware.

Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson, said rent increases approved by such agencies may now go into effect. However previously noncontrolled units, public housing and publicly subsidized housing remain under federal supervision.

It had been expected that the Rent Advisory Board would be made up of Price Comission members, but assistant White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Monday "it was felt a separate entity should be created ...."

The rent panel will act in the capacity of adviser only, as Nixon's order stated, to "provide advice concerning special considerations involved in the stabilization of rents."

Earlier Monday, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally expressed confidence in the success of Phase 2, and said the Pay Board's recent approval of a 15-per-cent pay increase in the first year of a soft-coal miners' contract should not be taken as indication Phase 2 controls are being eroded.

His views, however, were disputed by Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, who said: "The American economy is in deep trouble and no amount of well-orchestrated cheering, even by such an experienced cheerleader as John Connally, can alter the situation."

Connally aimed most of his remarks in a broadcast news conference Monday at AFL-CIO President George Meany, accusing the labor leader of acting in a boorish and arrogant manner toward President Nixon last week.

Connally said Meany was discourteous after Nixon addressed an AFL-CIO convention in Miami. While Nixon was shaking hands with delegates, Meany stepped to the podium and gaveled the convention to order.

Meany said Nixon was not treated discourteously, that he had, in fact, set up the confrontation.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Connally's attack on Meany was "an insult and a low blow ... unworthy of any spokesman of this government.

NEW MADRID -- Nearly 1,000 low income persons in New Madrid and Scott counties have been provided clothing, bedding, appliances, toys, sewing materials and household furnishings during 1971 through a project initiated and coordinated by R.D. "Dick" Flotron of Cape Girardeau.

Flotron, business representative of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1, southern unit, of Cape Girardeau, said the program to help the needy has no designated project name. "We are just getting a job done," he said, referring to his union and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Both are affilitated with the Southeast Missouri United Labor Council, Cape Girardeau.

In addition to making contributions, the unions serve as a receiving or collection agency for items donated by interested citizens. These contributions, described by Flotron as "anything usuable" are distributed in New Madrid county to persons who come to the New Madrid area opportunity center of Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation located in the courthouse basement.

In Scott county, distribution handled by churches cooperating with the Scott County Welfare Dept. Clothing and other items are stored at the Clothes Closet in Sikeston, Flotron said.

Since the program was started two years ago, the number of persons helping has doubled. Flotron said persons or businesses who want to donate usable items may contact Lois Scott or Hattie Rogers, ILGWU, Local 510, New Madrid, or telephone his office, 335-8420 or the Labor Council office, 334-3743, both in Cape Girardeau, for pick-up arrangements of the donations.

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Tuesday, November 23 — Balboa discovers a specific ocean.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most people don't think they're middle-aged until they aren't.

* * *

THE TURKEY

That big, colorful, meaty bird which makes the table festive for America's traditional Thanksgiving is surrounded by strange and contradictory legends. It is an American native, unknown elsewhere until the sixteenth century. It is generally believed that the name "turkey" came from the early discoverers' belief that the America they found was Asia; but logically, even under that misapprehension, the bird should have been called a Cathay hen. Confusion persisted when it received its scientific name, Meleagris. Meleagris litterally means "guinea hen," a bird with no relation to the turkey.

The natives of Mexico and the Southwest had domesticated the turkey long before the Spaniards came, but in the Southwest it was grown for its feathers, not its flesh. The Spaniards took turkeys back to Spain, and thence they were distributed throughout Europe. Early English settlers brought turkeys to New England, only to find the woods full of wild turkeys. Ben Franklin and others urged the turkey for that honor. They lost the fight to the bald eagle.

The wild turkey, the deer and the buffalo sustained most of the pioneers as the frontier moved west. And the turkey, deprived of formal honors, eventually ran away with the November holiday.

Even there it comes to an ironic fate, colorful with cranberries, savory with sage, tasty with stuffing and gravy and mashed potatoes and, if you will, onions and turnips, mincemeat and pumpkin. The turkey, the all-American bird, provider of feathers and feasts, misnamed and imported to the land of its origins, symbol now of Thanksgiving. Long may the turkey gobble!

—Hal Borland

* * *

IN THANKSGIVING, AND
IN REDEDICATION

For the American people it is not the best of all possible Thanksgivings.

But by no means the worst.

As always, there is the mingling of sweet sadness in the words of the moment, in the quiet bowing of heads in gratitude for that which we have and for that which we may have if our determination is great enough.

Americans do this, in 1971, as an angry and traumatic year draws to a close for the United States. A year of violence and war, of deepening divisions between races, between young and old, rich and poor city and country. And if, as there must be, there is some pain in the nation's assessment of this particular Thanksgiving, there is reason to recall a statement by one American before another such holiday:

"Today we give our thanks, most of all, for the ideals of honor and faith we inherit from our forefathers — for the decency of purpose, steadfastness of resolve and strength of will, for the courage and the humility, which they possessed and which we must seek every day to emulate. As we express our gratitude we must never forget the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them."

The author was President John F. Kennedy, and the document was the presidential Thanksgiving proclamation of November 4, 1963. Scarcely more than two weeks later, the young President was dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. The nations, that year, observed Thanksgiving in the deepest of mourning, and understandably so. The loss was great, the shock was deep. And in the legend of John F. Kennedy there is still the reminder of that which was not to be.

But almost a decade later, there is a source of strength in the words of that other Thanksgiving — and of each Thanksgiving past.

Today, as then, we can recognize that we are the most blessed of nations, enjoying material plenty beyond the dream of most of the world's peoples.

We can look back on the first Thanskgiving and see that the rededication of that moment was but a preface to the rededication necessary on each subsequent Thanksgiving. And so very necessary, it seems, on this particular Thanksgiving day.

By no means does this deprive a people of the pleasure of the moment, of the nostalgia and gratitude that are a part of the family gathering, of the pause in the frantic day-to-day life of the nation. We can and should be grateful for the riches of America, for the remarkable and unprecedented story which tells how those riches were taken from the soil, from its forests and fields, its rivers and mines, and from the ingenuity of its people.

We can be thankful also for a political system that has made the unfolding of the story possible, that has permitted us to become what we are and to see what we may be, given the inspiration and the determination to labor for freedom and those things which make it possible.

The fact is that Americans of 1971, in the manner of the Pilgrims of the first Thanksgiving, must be aware that their business is unfinished, that for all that has been accomplished, there is still much to be done. There are years — and 1971 has been one of them — in which the tide seems to run against America, in which our problems seem insurmountable, our challenges too great. Yet in those very moments, historically, this nation has reached into its resources to find the strength and fiber to meet crisis, to confront the future.

For as great as the past has been — and we can know that there has been no greater, in terms of nation-building — the future holds the hope of another greatness. We can, on this occasion, give thanks to the Creator for that which has been; and seek also the strength to handle that which will be.

The giving of Thanks — and that, after all, is the name of the day — is the essence of today's strength.

The humility to know that our task is unfinished — that we need the will and inspiration to cope with the future — is the essence of tomorrow's hope.

John F. Kennedy, eight years ago this month, spoke of these things, and his words can be remembered with profit today.

"As we express our gratitude we must never forget the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them."

To speak in gratitude for that which America is and has been.

To labor with inspiration and dedication for that which American must and will be.

* * *

THANKSGIVING DAY

Winds are blowing brisk and frosty,
It's time to gather in the grain.
Soft snowflakes will soon be falling.
Where summer blessed the earth with rain.

Gather red delicious apples,
Tuck pumpkins neath the shocks of corn,
Being glad and truly thankful
For all good things the land has borne.

The turkey's crisp and turning brown,
The oven has been turned down low;
Spicy pumpkin pies are cooling
On the windows in a row.

The tart cranberry sauce is ready,
With giblet gravy steaming near;
And soon each place will be filled
As is the custom every year.

When the family has been seated
Then each a silent prayer will say,
For the blessings God has given
Since the last Thanksgiving Day.

—Hazel B. Ramsey

* * *

HOBBY HORSES AND
THEIR FAMOUS RIDERS

Do you ride a hobby horse? Lots of famous people do — ever since the fad started in mediaeval England At that time, riding a hobby horse, or "hobby," was part of the old Morris dance. One dancer was provided with a small dummy figure of a horse with a large hole through thy middle of its body. The dancer slipped into this hole, anchored the "hobby" around his waist and sent prancing about, much to the amusement of the guests. The term "hobby" thus came to mean a leisure time pursuit — something we do for fun.

Here are hobby horses famous people have ridden:

Henry Ford gathered together old American relics — a whole village, stage coaches and all, at Greenfield Village, near Detroit, Michigan.

J. Pierpont Morgan collected old manuscripts.

Fred Waring assembles toybands and orchestras.

Mussolini was an accomplished violinist.

Einstein was also an accomplished violinist.

Josef Hofmann is an excellent mechanic, holding a number of patents for his inventions.

Fanny Hurst collected Persian cats.

Raymond Ditmars collected snakes, and became curator of reptiles in the world's largest zoo, the New York Zoological Gardens.

Wright Brothers started airplane building as a hobby.

Henry Ford built the first auto as a hobby.

* * *

Dissatisfied with America? Want to leave? Perhaps for the last frontier — Australia? E. E. Rempel, an Australian free lance writer, has some thoughts on the matter. Rempel says two out of every three Americans become disgusted and leave, due to a combination of reasons. Many Yanks are ill-prepared for Australian life because of their high standard of living. Many Australian areas are not sewered and accommodations which live up to American standards take at least half the average weekly pay of $56. Rempel says the Australian government has been accused of painting too rosy a picture for settlers: five of six families who emigrated from Oregon went back home complaining bitterly of a lack of information on mortgages, down payments and chattel required by banks for loans. What Rempel was saying between the lines: Australia is a great country with pioneer appeal, but Americans ought to count their blessings.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks you're pretty sure to hear at any big family Thanksgiving dinner:

"Isn't it done yet?"

"Do you really think a 24pound turkey is big enough for 16 people?"

"I'd say give it at least another hour. Don't you remember the year Bertha cooked her first turkey, and it tasted almost like raw rubber?"

"For the last time, get out of this kitchen. If another man puts a foot in here the rest of the day, I'll throw the turkey right out the window."

"Why is it turkey all the time on Thanksgiving? Personally, I'd rather have some nice plump baked chicken."

"Isn't it done yet?"

"Fixing all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving dinner is so much fuss and bother that every year I threaten it's the last one and next year I'll ask Eddie to take me out."

"Oh, you never really will. That wouldn't be any fun, Margaret. Thanksgiving isn't Thanksgiving anywhere except at home."

"Yes, I know. But it's still such a nuisance, and the smell of turkey gets into the draperies and stays there for days."

"All the men are staring at the television set as if they were watching the Second Coming. Since when did football become the main part of Thanksgiving? The Pilgrim Fathers didn't play football, did they?"

"Isn't it done yet?"

"I think you'd better slow down, Jim. That's your third one already, and the day is still pretty young."

"Remember, when all our children were young, and there were so many of them that we had two sittings at the table for the kids before we could get a bite ourselves?"

"Yes, if the kids weren't in such a hurry to grow up and fly away, this would be a nicer world."

"Well, I guess we've got a lot to be thankful for. Our family is dwindling so that any year is a good year in which none of us dies."

"Yes—or loses his job."

"I'll drink to that. Lift your glasses. Here's a toast to the family."

"Have you noticed that every time Frank comes into the kitchen to look at the turkey, he takes an extra snifter?"

"Wel, it's done and on the table at last! You men leave that television set and sit down—or I'll really throw the turkey out the window. Fred, you say grace. You're the only one who got a raise this year."

"Don't Feel Bad; You Can Still Play Santa Claus for Us!"

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 24 —
WEDNESDAY

ZACHARY TAYLOR'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 24. 12th President of the U.S. born this day in 1784.

* * *

A GROWING BUSINESS

What's this about farming declining in the United States?

Not so, says Dr. Kirby Moulton, Agricultural Extension economist with the University of California in Berkeley. Fewer farmers—yes, but less farm opportunity—no.

In the past 20 years, the number of farms has declined by half, Moulton told delegates to a convention of the California Young Farmers Association. But these were mostly part time and other marginal farm operations. Since 1960 there has been "an almost unbroken increase in the number of commercial-size farm operations" on a national scale.

What has happened, and is happening, in farming is the *same thing that has happened in most other fields.*

There was a time, for instance, when anybody with a few thousand dollars could open his own automobile factory. Hundreds did, and hundreds fell by the wayside. Today, only four companies produce almost all the automobiles manufactured in the United States, yet the opportunities for employment in the industry are far greater than they were in the beginning.

We may not especially like the change, in farming or anything else, from individual entrepreneurship to corporate bigness. But that's the way it is.

* * *

Boy handing report card to parent: "Look this over and see if I can sue for Defamation of character."

* * *

A WISE LIMITATION

Tens of thousands of doctors in every corner of the nation have devoted their careers to the health-care needs of rich and poor alike. A substantial portion of their services have traditionally been given to the poor with little or no remuneration. Yet, ironically, these same overworked doctors have been charged with indifference to social problems.

Medical News Report, an independent weekly newsletter reporting events affecting U. S. medicine, called attention to a provocative article in The New York Times magazine, whose author, Michael Halberstam, MD, takes exception to theidea that an enormous number of society's problems can be *unloaded onto the medical profession. He believes MD's* should not try to cure society and writes,"My critics will argue the profession's bailiwick is not laid out by divine law, but rather by usage and social pressure, and thus areas now considered nonmedical should and will become medicine's. The province of any profession, however, is not arbitrary, but relates to a central core—in medicine, concern for the health of the individual. Only the MD...has responsibility for the individual's health..."

Dr. Haiberstam also says, a medical school dean, confronted by an applicant who says his goal in life is to end misery in the slums, might well steer the applicant into law, city planning, politics or a dozen other equally fine professions. He added that our mortality figures reflect convincingly the fact that most Americans die of excess, rather than neglect or poverty. Most of our preventable diseases are preventable not by the MD but by the patient. He concludes that "Medicine's concerns are not infinitely expandable...."

Medical News Report asks, "Will the profession concentrate on solving problems of medicine, which only it can solve, or will it dilute its energies by becoming entrapped in the myraid of social problems?" No doctor can become a jack-of-all-trades and carry forward the high standards of the U. S. medical system. It is asking too much.

* * *

MOTEL OPERATORS say that three=fourths of their registrants can not remember their automobile license numbers. This is true even though the drivers see their tags dozens of times daily, month after month.

The strange quirk of the human mind to reject information which it does not need to hold explains much about the effectiveness of various kinds of advertising. It explains why newspaper advertising is so essential to successful retailing.

Many people can not remember phone numbers which they call daily. Some can not remember their own phone numbers. Most of us cannot remember the time, or even the day, of a TV program which we watch every week. In fact, normal people would lose some screws if they attempted to remember the thousands of details directional to modern living. The communication medium which expects such memory is expecting the impossible.

Perhaps visual and sound advertising has an effect on the unconscious. Perhaps people unconsciously buy a product or go to a store because of something that was heard or seen in a fleeting moment. On the other hand, perhaps they don't.

The unconscious or subconscious mind just doesn't come through when we try to remember names we have heard repeatedly, or the site of a store which is selling brand X at a bargain, or cost of groceries read off hurriedly.

The truth is that buying, especially important buying is done coldly and rationally. It is done with the use of reference information. It is done with reference to the printed record which does not trust to memory or the nebulous unconscious.

* * *

RECORD STEEL IMPORTS
FROM JAPAN IN 1968

Steel shipments from Japan accounted for nearly 40 per cent of the record shattering 13.5 million tons of steel mill products imported into the United States in the first nine months of 1968, American Iron and Steel Institute reported on the basis of U. S. Department of Commerce figures. The nine=month total of imports was greater than for any full year in history.

The Institute also reported a sharp increase in imports of pig iron. For the first nine months, pig iron imports totaled 543,358 tons, 44 per cent higher than the corresponding period in 1967.

Steel imports through the first nine months were valued at $1,478,808,000 or $187 million above the $1,292,200,000 for all of 1967. Steel exports through the same period were valued at $297,839,000, compared with $323,148,000 for Janaury-September 1967.

Japan continued far in front among countries shipping steel into the United States.

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On A Wall Street Journal article about illegal production of classical recordings: "PIRACY ON THE HIGH C'S."

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Caption on a Garden City, New York, Newsday photo of a zoo lioness carrying her cub: "PICKING UP LITTER A MOTHER'S JOB."

H.L. Hunt

ENDING FOREIGN AID

A strange coalition of liberal and constructive forces in the Senate combined to suspend foreign aid, a give-away program this country launched not long after World War II. The purpose of the aid program had been to rescue those countries wrecked by the ravages of war and to bridge political gaps to prevent the forces of communism from moving in and taking over. But in many instances the billions we poured in did not win friendship for us nor did it keep the communists from taking over. Some of the larger nations like Great Britain and France, were saved economically but they did not always remain steadfast when we needed their help. Fresh efforts will be made by the Administration to salvage at least some of the aid program, it is to be assumed. But the mood of Congress has been described as "nasty" and veteran observers will not predict what the final disposition of the aid program will be. It is to be hoped that whatever action the legislative bodies take will be done in a constructive manner. As it looks from here, the foreign aid that is closely tired to our military commitments ought to be sustained in those areas we consider vital to our defense. The remainder should be dropped. For all too long the taxpayers of this nation have borne the burdens of other peoples. And the aid program itself has been poorly administered with waste and high administrative costs, an all too familiar bureaucratic trademark.

Our economy being in a rather precarious state, this is an excellent time to follow up on what the Senate has started. We should do away with the aid program, except for those military phases necessary for our survival.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--As sure as his middle name is Horatio, Hubert Humphrey will be in the thick of the battle when the Democrats assemble in Miami next July to choose a presidential nominee.

This is not what he had intended to do. After he recovered from his hairbreadth defeat in 1968, he took aside his running mate, Sen. Ed Muskie, and encouraged him to seek the nomination in 1972.

Humphrey thought Muskie would make the best "unity candidate" and urged him to test the sentiment on the political hustings. Muskie made a few political forays and came back discouraged. The only interest, he reported to Humphrey, was in Sen. Ted Kennedy.

This changed dramatically, however, after the Chappaquiddick tragedy. Muskie suddenly replaced Kennedy as the favorite.

True to his word, Humphrey got busy in the backrooms trying to unite Democratic leaders behind Muskie. It would take a united front, he argued, to defeat Richard Nixon in 1972.

But the unity campaign failed. The first to balk was Sen. George McGovern, Humphrey's former nextdoor neighbor, who told HHH bluntly: "Muskie isn't taking."

Soon a free-for-all began to develop over the Democratic presidential nomination. Inevitably Humphrey, the old political warhorse himself, got a whiff of the battlesmoke.

He has lost none of his old bounce. He moves at the same furious pace, attacking every task with sheer relish, still believing he can crowd an hour's work into every 30 minutes. He exudes the same eternal optimism, the same zest for life, the same love for all humanity. At age 60, he still has the remarkable boyish buoyancy he brought to Washington 23 years ago.

He scarcely surprised intimates, therefore, when he notified them on Labor Day that he would toss his battered old political hat into the ring. One of them, playing the devil's advocate, objected.

"You're a loser, he said.

Shot back Humphrey: "The first time I ran for mayor of Minneapolis, I lost. The second time I won. I lost my first bid for the vice presidential nomination, but I won it the second time. When I sought the presidential nomination in 1960, I lost. But I won it the second time. I also lost my first race for President. But next time, I'll win.

YELLOW PAGES

Telephone companies across the nation, exploiting their virtual monopoly in Yellow Pages advertising, are soaking their customers for every nickel the traffic will bear.

This is the conclusion we have reached after closely examining the confidential "Rates and Data" book published by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. as a price guide for its 23 operating companies.

The rates book reveals that businessmen in different cities pay vastly different prices for the same advertising. The only rule of thumb, it seems, is to charge the various business communities whatever they will tolerate.

In Frankfort, Ky., for example, merchants must pay $552 for a quarter-page "display" ad with distribution in 23,000 directories. The same ad in Fairbanks, Alaska, which also has a 23,000 distribution, cost only $384.

Businessmen in Jonesboro, Ark., pay $540 to place their quarter-page ads in 22,000 directories. Their colleagues in Miles City, Mont., pay $384 for the same ad and the exact distribution.

Elsewhere, $386.40 in Neosho, Mo., buys a quarter-page ad in 7,000 directories. For $2.40 less, merchants in Milledgeville, Ga., get the same ad carried in 13,000 directories.

Not only do Yellow Pages rates vary from state to state, buy they also vary from city to city within the same state.

In Alabama, for example, businessmen in Albertville pay $552 for a quarter-page ad in 17,000 directories. The same sum buys the same ad in 22,000 directories in the Auburn- Opelika area 145 miles to the south. In Florida, a Winter Haven merchant pays $864 for a quarter-page ad in 26,000 directories. Yet 90 miles away in Fort Pierce, businessmen get the same ad in an additional thousand directories (27,000 total) for only $552.

AT&T's explanation for the capricious rate structure: prices are established by the local companies whose printing costs and other "problems" vary according to location.

Businessmen who wish to attract telephone customers, meanwhile, must use directory advertising. In most cases, they hav : nowhere to turn except to the company which publishes the local Yellow Pages.

Despite the monoplistic nature of directory advertising, further-more, the practice is almost totally unregulated. No federal agency oversees the business, and California is the only state which bothers with any regulation at all.

Inside Labor

Smashing Pay Front:

Meany Warns Nation Labor Won't Retreat On A Single Frozen Penny

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Much to their chagrin, the banner-waving, blue-jeaned Maoists, in and outside the huge national labor convention here, got nothing but snickers from the thousands of hard-hat delegates as the young new Communists ran up the aisle shouting, "General strike to bust the freeze!"

At this ninth AFL—CIO biennial convention, with more than a hundred influential fraternal delegates from abroad sitting in, there was no violence. No one was clobbered except, figuratively speaking, President Nixon.

The oratorial pummelling came from a suddenly suave George Meany - and to me it seemed that he was giving the President, the nation's industrialists, the public and the global world of labor full warning that no freeze of any pay or benefit signed into existing labor-management contracts would be tolerated, no matter what the White House would do.

The man who leads 13.2 million AFL—CIO members and has become the spokes-man for another four or five million unionists made it clear that all contracts must be recognized, Phase Two or no Phase Two, when he said:

"The cardinal principle of the bargaining mechanism is the commitment--both moral and legal--to honor the terms agreed upon without reservations of any kind."

The key phrase is "without reservations of any kind."

This was the keynote of Meany's keynote speech in which the AFL—CIO president pulled no punches, used rapier, ridicule and sometimes the jargon of political New Yorkese, especially when he charged Arnold Weber, former executive director ot the Cost of Living Council, with being President Nixon's hatchet man and dirty player.

Not the least of the mockery was his wind-up blow when, after cutting the president to ribbons, Meany announced sardonically, "Tomorrow morning put on your best bibs and tuckers. The President is going to address us at 10:30."

These were the words with the message: Don't take him too seriously.

Obviously Meany plans to quit the Pay Board if all contracts, major and minor, are not honored. If the panel refects full retroactivity, if the smaller unions as well as the giants don't get progressive pay hikes due them (because5.5 per cent on a $100 weekly wage is so much less than a construction worker's gain on a $300 wage).

Meany has the power to do this, the backing not only of the AFL—CIO convention but, says he, of the Teamsters and autoworkers unions.

"I can tell you, about dividing the movement, that I personally spared no effort from the very start of this whole maneuver, to try to see to it that labor stayed together. I brought in the auto workers the Teamsters and I want to say they worked with us.

"They didn't buy this idea that they were going to be taken care of. In fact, they stated very, very simply that, they did not care who was taken care of, unless everybody was taken care of, there was no deal."

Wild applause here.

How much does labor want? Meany said that he already had had a secret offer of 8 per cent annually, not 5.5, for most unions if labor would go along.

As for the Pay Board, he said, "It adds up to a stacked deck. It adds up to playing with loaded dice. There is no hope or very little hope for equity."

Meany said it was all an exercise in futulity. He put labor's coup de grace on the board, whether it stays in existence or not, by charging that the public members did not represent the public, by asserting the board was "unbalanced" and by accusing the five industry members of being controlled by Roger Blough, former chairman of the U. S. Steel Corp.

And Meany said he suspected that Blough was running the public members, too.

"There was a pipsqueak by the name of Virgil Day from General Electric who was his mouthpiece, but Blough was the boy running the show," said Meany.

Thus Meany, speaking for all american labor, declared war on all who would freeze a single penny increase of any labor contract.

This is the challenge to the President and to industry. This is the issue of '72. Meany rarely wastes rhetoric. And certainly not amongst his peers, the labor chiefs assembled here, with many a giant amongst them at the delegates' tables.

Now that Meany has the authority to take any steps necessary, anything can happen on the industrial and political fronts. Anything.

India Claims Downing Of 3 Pakistani Planes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India claimed three Pakistani warplanes were shot down in a dogfight near Calcutta on Monday as both the Indians and Pakistanis reported heavy fighting along East Pakiston's borders.

A Cabinet minister told a cheering Indian Parliament in New Delhi today that the F86 Sabre Jets were shot down by four Indian - built Gnat jets 30 miles northeast of Calcutta. A fourth Pakistani fighter escaped, said V. C. Shukla, minister of defense production.

Shukla said the Indian fliers intercepted the Pakistanis three miles inside India. He reported that the Pakistani pilots bailed out of their shot - up planes and two of the three were captured.

The minister said all four Indian planes returned safely to their base.

Radio Pakistan reported that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan ordered a state of emergency throughout Pakistan because of a "threat of foreign aggression." The reason for his proclamation was not clear since Pakistan has been under martial law since March 1969.

Pakistani broadcasts charged that India had launched an all-out offensive into East Pakistan at four scattered points.

The Pakistani radio and an army spokesman in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, said hard fighting continued today near Jessore.

The Indians said East Pakistan's Bengali rebels made massive strikes across the border and denied that Indian troops were involved.

The Pakistanis charged that the Indians had swept into East Pakistan without a formal declaration of war.

Pakistan's delegation to the United Nations said it was considering calling for an emergency session of the Security Council.

The crisis stems from the Pakistani army's crackeown on the East Pakistani independence movement last March. A state of civil war has prevailed ever since in East Pakistan, or East Bengal, and the East Pakistani guerrillas known as the Mukto Bahini have been getting supplies and training across the border in neighboring areas of India.

A Pakistani spokesman at the United Nations charged that 12 Indian divisions supported by 38 battalions of border security forces had assaulted the Jessore, Chittagong, Sylhet and Rangpur districts of East Pakistan after several weeks of shelling and skirmishes along the border.

New Delhi's All - India Radio broadcast hourly denials of Indian involvement. It said the Mukti Bahini had made deep advances into the Sylhet district, in the northeast part of East Pakistan, and also advanced into the Rangpur district in the northwest.

Connally Bids To Head Off Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances of averting a head - on Democratic-Republican collision on Phase 2 legislation appear improved as a result of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's hints at possible accommo dations.

Connally talked at a broadcast news conference Monday about the legislation to underpin the new phase of economic controls. He discussed specifically two issues on which Democratic majority members of congressional committees have been at odds with President Nixon's Republican administration: retroactive payment of previously contracted pay increases and interest controls.

The administration has fought hard against an amendment adopted by the House Banking Committee to require retroactive payment of wage increases provided for in previously negotiated contracts but cut off during the 90-day freeze.

Nixon wanted this determination left to the Pay Board, and his spokesmen contended that even the committee's proviso that grossly disproportionate increases could be disallowed was not enough.

Connally said the administration still opposes the amendment. But he said a different one adopted by the Senate Banking Committee might be in the direction of an acceptable provision.

The Senate amendment would permit disallowing retroactive raises unreasonably inconsistent with standards established under the control authority.

Connally did not dwell on the difference between "grossly disproportionate" and "unreasonably inconsistent" but emphasized his view that the Senate version takes into account the findings of the control authorities.

"That might be acceptable in the final analysis if we can get language of that kind," he said.

Democratic sources close to the House Banking Committee, while not predicting that it would agree to a language change when it goes back to work on the legislation, said, "Of course, we will be influenced by what the Senate does."

The Senate, farther along in its consideration of the legislation, may take final action early next week.

The House committee also has adopted an amendment providing that, whenever wage and price controls are instituted, "the president shall require the issuance of regulations or orders stabilizing interest rates and finance charges."

The administration asked only for standby authority over interest rates.

Soviet Trade Talk Progress Reported

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans made progress today in his talks with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev about increasing U.S.-Soviet commerce, American sources said.

The sources quoted Stans as saying after a three-hour meeting with Patolichev that the discussions had been "very friendly, fruitful and forwardlooking."

"We continued discussion in greater depth on the subjects Chairman (Alexei N.) Kosygin and I discussed on Saturday," Stans reported. "I will hold at least two more meetings with Minister Patolichev and with other ministers and Soviet officials.

"Today's discussions were confined to the subject of regular trade—the matter of imports and exports between the two countries, trade considerations and trade opportunities in both directions. Other subjects will be discussed at subsequent meetings."

"We are approaching a better understanding of the problems that come from doing business between countries that have different systems."

Sources said two of the stickiest problems would be discussed later—extending mostfavored-nation treatment to the Soviet Union and the terms for joint U.S.-Soviet ventures in developing the Soviet economy and exploiting Russia's natural resources.

The sources reported Stans and Patolichev had not discussed joint ventures but that Stans was referring to them in the last paragraph of his statement when he mentioned problems of doing business.

South Viet Forces Blast Enemy Base

SAIGON (AP) — One of the South Vietnamese task forces advancing into eastern Cambodia reported destroying part of an empty North Vietnamese base camp today.

"We found many bunkers and destroyed them," said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh. "We also found abandoned rocket positions."

Thinh said the 1,000-man Ranger task force was spearheaded by 40 armored vehicles and had penetrated 15 miles into Cambodia in the two-dayold drive to smash headquarters and supply depots of three North Vietnamese divisions. The Rangers were reported nine miles north of Krek.

The operation so far has met only light resistance. At the end of the first day, field commanders reported 36 North Vietnamese killed in small, scattered clashes, and no South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

At least 5,000 South Vietnamese troops and part of a 150vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the operation, which is expected to last about a month. Also standing by in reserve are 2,500 Cambodian soldiers.

South Vietnamese commanders said they hoped the advance of their troops would force the North Vietnamese to pull back some of their forces who have been threatening Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

But Cambodian military sources said they believed the enemy instead was pulling troops down from the northeastern front, where Hanoi's 9th Division pinned a force of 20,000 Cambodian troops earlier this month.

The U.S. Command reported no B52 bombing raids over South Vietnam for the first time in recent weeks, indicating some of the big bombers were diverted to support the South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia.

The command reported two more air strikes in North Vietnam. It said three Air Force jets attacked an antiaircraft site Monday near the Mu Gia Pass, 75 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone, and two others struck near the Ban Karia Pass, 55 miles northwest of the DMZ after the guns fired on them. They were the 81st and 82nd strikes of the year at antiaircraft sites in North Vietnam. The command said one antiaircraft gun was damaged and the aircraft were unharmed.

In another development, Army spokesmen said GIs scheduled to complete their tours in Vietnam by Jan. 15 will be home for Christmas. They said under the "Christmas Curtailment" program, any man whose year in Vietnam will be up by that date will leave by Dec. 23.

U.S. Gives Up Bid For Israeli-Egyptian Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has abandonsd, at least for now, attempts to negotiate a temporary settlement between Israel and Egypt.

A U.S. official said Monday: "We are of the belief that while neither Egypt nor Israel has closed the door entirely to an interim agreement it seems clear in the light of recent publicly expressed reservations on both sides that in the next few weeks the principal preoccupation" will be with the U.N. General Assembly.

Officially, American sources have refused to bury the interim agreement plan but as one official said "as a practical matter the focus now is on" the U.N. debate.

The United States has never opposed directly a fullscale U.N. debate on the Mideast, but Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other U.S. spokesmen have shown a clear distaste for such public displays and have favored quiet diplomacy.

U.S. policy has aimed at reaching peace through the reopening of the Suez Canal while increasing American influence in the Arab world and still maintaining basic support for Israel.

Tax Cut Examples

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are examples of how taxpayers would be affected by the $27billion tax-cut bill passed by the Senate Monday night.

SINGLE, $4,000 INCOME—An $81 tax cut in 1971, compared with $34 under the House-approved version; $74 cut in 1972, compared with $65 in House bill; $65 in 1973, compared with $56 under House bill.

SINGLE, $10,000 INCOME— $7 cut in 1971, $7 under House bill; $48 cut in 1972, $36 under House bill; $12 cut in 1973, no reduction under House bill.

MARRIED, 2 Children, $5,000 INCOME—$66 cut in 1971, $28 under House version; $100 cut in 1972, $72 under House bill; $70 cut in 1973, $42 under House bill.

MARRIED, 2 CHILDREN, $10,000 INCOME—$19 cut in 1971, same as in House bill; $95 cut in 1972, $57 under House plan; $38 cut in 1973, no reduction in House bill.

Senate Foes Count On Coalition To Beat Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate foes of the nomination of Dr. Earl L. Butz to be secretary of agriculture say 33 senators are committed firmly against his nomination with another 20 considering casting a no vote.

They are counting on a coalition of farm organizations, the poor, environmentalists, organized labor, those angered over low wheat and corn prices and the memory of the Ezra Taft Benson era to defeat him.

The rejection of any president's choice of Cabinet advisers is a political long shot, having occurred just twice in the last 100 years.

But opponents of the agricultural philosophy of the 62-yearold Purdue University dean are buoyed by the unusually narrow 8-to-6 bipartisan vote by which the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday sent the nomination to the Senate floor.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana put the Butz nomination behind other major pending legislation and aides said that means debate cannot begin before early Decemqer.

Anti-Butz strategists say they are hoping that delay will give them enough time to convert the narrow committee vote of approval into a defeat on the Senate floor.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the Republican national chairman, said he counts up to 30 votes against the nomination. He said he believes most of them will be cast for political reasons and that, as of now, Butz will be confirmed by the majority vote required.

Opposition to Butz surfaced immediately after his nomination by President Nixon to replace Clifford Hardin, who resigned earlier this month.

At first, that opposition was based primarily on Butz' service under Benson as an assistant secretary of agriculture in the 1950s. But senators soon were reading many of Butz' speeches in the last 15 years, in which he advocated what his foes now call a "survival of the fittest" philosophy for family farmers.

Butz has resigned as a Ralston-Purina director and from two other agri-business boards. And Hardin has accepted the job as Ralston-Purina's vice chairman.

Monday, at the committee's direct request, Butz reluctantly agreed to sell within 90 days of his confirmation the estimated $119,000 in stock he holds in Ralston-Purina and the two other firms, Stokely-Van Camp and International Minerals and Chemicals Corp., a fertilizer manufacturer.

He agreed also to place all his other stock holdings in a blind trust and to refrain from buying any other agri-business stock.

Tax Bill Provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major provisions of the $27billion tax-cut bill passed by the Senate Monday night:

INDIVIDUAL TAXES

—Increases personal exemption this year from $650 to $675, and to $800 in 1972.

—Increases minimum standard deduction this year from $1,050 to $1,300.

—Increases percentage standard deduction to 15 per cent with $2,000 ceiling next year; present law sets 13-per-cent deduction on $1,500 ceiling, going to 15 per cent in 1973.

—Repeals 7-per-cent excise tax on cars, with manufacturers pledged to pass savings on to purchaser.

—Allows single persons and certain married couples to deduct up to $4,800 a year on their taxes for child care and domestic help when they have children up to 14 years old in their care.

—Raises tax-withholding rates on couples when husband and wife both work, on persons with more than one job, and on those with more than $15,000 income.

BUSINESS TAXES

—Restores 7-per-cent tax credit for new machinery and equipment ordered since last March 31.

—Writes into law faster depreciation allowances granted earlier this year by President Nixon.

—Gives U.S. companies a tax break on income from certain export sales.

FOREIGN TRA D E

—Allows president to impose 15-per-cent import surcharge, rather than current 10 per cent, and to impose import quotas on product-by-product and country-by-country basis in case of balance-of-payments emergency.

—Allows president to reimpose excise tax on foreign cars made in countries discriminating against U.S.-manufactured automobiles.

—Gives the president authority to deny the investment credit on foreign-made items even when the 10-per-cent import surcharge is lifted.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING

—Allows a taxpayer to check a box on his tax return and earmark $1 of his tax, $2 for a couple, to go into a presidential campaign-financing fund. The taxpayer could stipulate which party was to receive his payment.

Shortest Address

George Washington, inaugurated for a second term on March 4, 1793, at Philadelphia, used only 135 words *in his inaugural address*—shortest on record.

Speed Reading Course Set To Begin In Sikeston

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven-week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of these meetings whichever is most convenient for you.

These free one-hour orientations will be held as follows: MON. NOV. 22, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM 210 S. Kings Hwy. TUES. NOV. 23, 7:39 to 8:30 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN — BANQUET ROOM Hwy. 61 South, WED, NOV. 24, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM. SUN. NOV. 28, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN BANQUET ROOM

This course is also available to industry and other groups upon request.

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STODDARD COUNTY 4-H leaders participating in the 1971 area 4-H leaders Conference and workshop in Dexter were from left, Mrs. Henrietta Sims, Mrs. Virginia Reed, Nelson Trickey, State Youth Specialist, Columbia; Mrs. Margie Hicks, Mrs. Violetta Lane and Mrs. Sue Esdew. Nearly 100 adult leaders from nine Southeast Missouri counties participated.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Unexpected Guests Not Appreciated

Dear Ann Landers: Our 14-year-old daughter Betty looked depress and seemed unusually quiet all through dinner. She ate almost nothing. I knew something was wrong and I hoped she'd tell me. She didn't, so at bedtime I went to her room and asked what was the matter. She broke down and confessed tearfully that she had done a terrible thing. She started a rumor that a girl in her class who had been absent for two weeks was away having an abortion.

The absent girl returned today and someone told her about the rumor. She became so ill she had to be taken home. Betty is a wreck. She says she doesn't know why she did it. She will do anything to get it off her conscience. What CAN she do? You know how hard it is to put down a false rumor once it gets started. Please advise. --- Need Counsel

Dear N.C.: There is only one way to get this matter straightened around. Betty should go at once to the girl and her parents, confess that it was she who started the rumor and ask them if they can possibly forgive her. She should then go to each person to whom she told the lie and confess that she made up the story. I agree, false rumors die hard -- because people who start them rarely have the courage to confess. I hope your daughter learned a lesson that will stay with her the rest of her life.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a good cook but I'm no magician. I can't wave a magic wand over a four-pound roast and make it big enough for a family of six plus three extra people. Why can't my husband get this through his head?

Clyde works for a big company and someone is always in town, either a customer or a purchasing agent. He also has a couple of free-loading brothers who have a habit of dropping by Clyde's office just as he is leaving for home. They tag along and of course I have to ask them to eat with us. What else can I do at six o'clock?

When it's the brothers I open up another can of beans and add more potatoes to the hash, but when it's a customer or a purchasing agent I have to give the kids peanut butter sandwiches in the kitchen. I think this is very unfair.

Is it unreasonable to ask a huband to phone first? Even half hour's notice would help. It would at least give me a chance to comb my hair. I've asked him a dozen times. Maybe if he sees himself in the paper he'll get the message. Thanks, friend --- Sue-Prized.

Dear Sue: From now on put the burden on Clyde. Tell him if he brings home unexpected guests you aren't going to do one thing different -- the meal will be served as planned, and the kids will stay at the table. No apologies, either. Just a small announcement, "Smaller portions, everybody. We have unexpected guests." But about your hair, Kiddo. You COULD comb it just for HIM, couldn't you?

Dear Ann: My boyfriend, age 17 and a high school senior, is very proud of the fact that he can drink six bottles of beer and not show it. He also says he will never become an alcoholic because he doesn't like alcohol. He loves beer and has to have at least three bottles every night. I'm worried. Should I be? --- The Nag

Dear Friend: A high school kid who prides himself on his capacity for consumption is heading for trouble. Drinking beer exclusively will not insure him against alcoholism. Some alcoholics drink nothing but beer. They are called "beer drunks."

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a lon, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DISCUSSING PLANS for the Junior Woman's Club "Fashions for the Holidays" and Mrs. Roy Weichand, left, president of the club and Mrs. Jim Meadows, chairman of the fashion show. The show is to be presented Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. Mrs. Weichand is wearing a dress with a gray top and white skirt trimmed in multi-colored rick rack. Mrs. Meadows is wearing orange slacks with a multicolored blouse.

Doctor Offers Thanksgiving Cooking Tips

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some tips to help Thanksgiving chefs avoid the dangers of food poisoning are being offered by Dr. William C. Banton II, St. Louis health commissioner.

Dr. Banton said frozen turkeys, ducks and the like should be thawed at 45 degrees or below and fresh fowl should be refrigerated at 45 degrees until ready for stuffing and cooking.

A fowl should never be stored with the dressing inside, Banton said, because the warm dressing serves as a medium for germs which might cause food poisoning. He suggested waiting until just before cooking time to prepare dressing.

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Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 11-23-71

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Emer. Patients	Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. — Surg.	139	111	6	22
Pediatrics	30	24	0	6
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 3 .

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
John Brimhall, Hayti
Markus Smith, Caruthersville
Albert Mangrum, Caruthersville
Sophie Dixon, Caruthersville
Ola Hayes, Caruthersville
Frances Green, Caruthersville
James Tripp, Caruthersville
Rita Amith, Caruthersville
Todd Mayes, Steele
Freddie Alexander, Steele
Jesse Nicholas, Steele
Vela Shields, Steele
Shirley Ross, Portageville
Patty Brewer, Kolbourn
Released:
George Thomas, Hayti
Daniel Cushionberry, Hayti
Asalee Ferguson, Hayti
Leona Gunn, Hayti
Cynthia Sheckell, Hayti
Edward Bingle, Hayti
Charles Tillman, Hayti
Shirley Carr, Caruthersville
June Rushing, Caruthersville
Sadie Allen, Caruthersville
Cynthia Taylor, Caruthersville
Paulette Fleeman, Steele
Ida Barnes, Steele
David Riddick, Deering
Joseph Godair, Portageville
Thomas Reid, Portageville
Virgie Davis, Portageville
Paul Hawkins, Lilbourn
Francis Kilmas, Blytheville

Total Patients Discharged: 16
Total Patients Admitted: 20
Births: 0

EMERGENCY DEPT.:
Accident Emergencies: 8
Medical Emergencies: 23
Others: 15
Total seen in Emergcy. Rm. 46

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Minnie Smith, Essex
Mary McFarland, Essex
Richard Hayes, Sikeston
Helen Gregory, Bernie
Richard Reutcel, Advance
Ruth Lowe, Dexter
Released:
Rita Cook, Morehouse
Newtonia Vanlandingham Dexter
Charles Groves, Dexter
Wanda Reagan, Bloomfield
Lynn Williamson, Essex
Brenda Render, Dexter
Robert White, Bernie
James Montgomery, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 11-22-71
Christopher Curtis, Sikeston
Melissa Croney, East Prairie
Joyce Hampton, East Prairie
Ellen Freeland, Sikeston
Bertie Speed, Charleston
Fannie Bullard, Bell City
Daisy Dugan, Wyatt
Michael Pratcher, Catron
Byron Reeves, Jr., Charleston
David Keenan, Sikeston
Phyllis D. Sloan, Sikeston
Mildred Allen, East Prairie
Earl Jarvis, Sikeston
Ethel Vaughn, Sikeston
Donald Lee Worthy, East Prairie

St. Francis Approved For Cancer Registry

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Approval for a three-year period of St. Francis Hospital's Cancer Registry Program has been announced by Sister M. Virgilia, O.S.F., administrator.

The hospital received notice of the approval from Andrew Mayer, M.D., Assistant Director of Professional Activities for the American College of Surgeons, Chicago, Ill.

The Cancer Registry at St. Francis Hospital was organized in 1960 by a group of physicians who wished to follow patients with certain types of tumors to give them a means to evaluate and improve their management, and make possible a systematic follow-up for special studies.

There are 1551 cancer cases listed in the registry, and approxmately 216 are added each year.

Thomas Lovinggood, M.D., is the director of the St. Francis program, and C. P. McGinty, M.D., is the State Liaison Director for Southeast Missouri.

The registry is a collection of diagnostic, therapeutic and survival data about patients with neoplastic disease, and is coordinated by the State Tumor Registry, the Committee on Cancer of the Missouri State Medical Association, as well as the American College of Surgeons and the American Cancer Society.

St. Francis Hospital is the only health care facility in Missouri under 200 beds to have an approved Cancer Registry.

Household Leftovers Used In Decorating

NEW YORK (AP) — You walk down the elegantly curving steps of the Hallmark Gallery on Fifth Avenue here and what do you expect to see? Of all things — certainly not a garbage dump! But that's what's been there recently. It's part of an exhibit called "Garbage: The Need To Recycle," and it shows that all garbage need not be useless.

To prove that point there is a seemingly endless variety of goods made from what people usually regard as trash. Tincans, beer bottles, auto parts and rusty nails are parts of art work. Egg crates, painted and mirrored, decorate the walls. An egg shell mobile hangs from the ceiling. Candle holders made of tin cans accessorize a table made from recycled fiberboard.

There is a lamp made of plastic cups and a surprisingly comfortable chair made of beer cans. A chandelier is made of bottles hanging from a colander. And there is even a coffin made of recycled corrugated paper.

Artist Robert Schneeberg, who specializes in pieces made from driftwood and other found objects, has contributed a 10-foot structure called "Pine Tree." It bristles with sticks, broomhandles and chair spokes.

Sculptress Lanny Lansky of Yonkers, N.Y. is represented by a piece of rusty-nail statuary. And Susan Pushman, another artist in scrap metal, used corroded pipe and old tins to create a pair of stylized owls.

Another sculpture, by John Curry, is made of screws, nuts, washers, bolts and bars that fell from the elevated train tracks in Astoria, N.Y.

An entire wall panel is given over to "junk" art by the Freemans, a family in which parents and children all work in the trash medium. Their collection includes collages and a crab-shaped plaque made from a flattened tin can.

To demonstrate practical use of recycled materials, there are three simulated rooms, a kitchen, bedroom and den. The kitchen has wooden drawers made of wine cases, a spice rack made of baby food jars, a bag holder made of clothes pins, a string holder made of detergent bottles and a woven string rug.

The bedroom is furnished with a four-poster bed of recycled paper, and covering it that original recycled item — a patchwork quilt. In the den, a chair, table and bookshelf are all of recycled fiberboard.

Key To Beauty Success Found In Refrigerator

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The key to your beauty today may be in the sour cream left over from the preparation of yesterday's beef stroganoff. And, in the interest of beauty, you might also make use of homemade mayonnaise. fruit or tea.

Those ingredients and many more from the pantry and refrigerator are used in recipes offered by "The International Beauty Book." The author, Beaulah Roth tells about a quick lemonade facial and an easy to make milk mask that are among the face packs and skin treatments from many lands that can be made with a variety of foods.

For example, the Yugoslavians don't just eat their yogurt. Sometimes they slather it on their faces. And Guatemalans often use their bananas as skin treatments.

The piece de resistance in quick pickups is this one from Ireland that might iron out your crow's feet, mouth lines and frown lines for a few hours. Vaseline, oil or a rich emollient cream may be used, says the author. Dip a tablespoon in hot water. Apply the goo to your face, pressing the hot spoon against the wrinkled spot. Do this for a while, heating the spoon each time, then remove the excess cream or oil from your face and sponge it off with a cool skin tonic.

If hair is a problem, the author suggests this emergency dry shampoo from Hong Kong:

Beat from one to four egg whites (depending on the length of your hair) into a stiff meringue — about the texture one would use for a souffle. Apply the egg white to the scalp and hair as you rub it in with a light circular motion. Dry the hair for 20 minutes with a small dryer. Then give it a vigorous brushing.

If you look pale, give yourself a bit of a tint with a brew of black tea. Sponge it over your face and neck with a large wad of cotton. Remove the excess with tissue. But black tea must be used - green, jasmine and other fancy teas aren't worth a tinter's time. Occasional treatments are suggested for those who would keep a summer tan through the winter.)

Here's how to make the mayonnaise that is good for dry skin:

First warm a bowl with hot water, and then proceed as for mayonnaise — minus the salt and mustard.

You'll need a room-temperature egg, 1 cup of olive oil, and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice.

Beat the egg yolk slightly, adding one teaspoonful of the oil and then beating it with a small wire whisk until smooth. Add the additional olive oil about a tablespoon at a time, beating it until smooth . . . then beat in a teaspoon of lemon juice. Apply the mayonnaise to a clean face and throat. Massage deeply until most of it is absorbed, wipe off excess. Whatever remains can penetrate your skin as you sleep.

Meeting And Things

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet at the home of Margaret Harris, 670 N. Ranney, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Clem Beal, 615 Elm, at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Southeast Elementary School will have open house from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Parent-Teacher Association officers, faculty and students invite all parents to attend.

Industrial Education Awards Given In Spring

CAPE GIRARDEAU — It's a long way off, but plans are already under way for the 23rd annual Southeast Missouri District Industrial Education Awards Program to be held at Southeast Missouri State College April 21-22.

Houck Field House on the campus will be the site of the annual fair, which is designed to "show off" the diverse creativity of high school industrial and technical education students.

James Sage, assistant professor of industrial and technical education at Southeast Missouri State, announced this week that two new awards have been designed to make the program more challenging for participating schools as a whole.

The first is a prize to the district school which enters the greatest number of projects.

The second is a rotating trophy to be presented each year to the school whose projects have the best average quality. To be eligible for this trophy, a school must enter at least 10 projects in at least three divisions of the fair.

The divisions in which projects may be entered include drawing, architectural and mechanical, electricity and electronics, general shop, printing and graphic arts, ceramics, jewelry, leather and plastics, machine shop and general metals, general woodworking, futniture, and carpentry.

There is also an open division for miscellaneous projects which do not fit into another category.

Projects entered must be a student's own work and must have been constructed during the school year in which they are entered.

Most of the competitions at the program is on an individual basis with the winners in each division advancing to the statewide competition.

Diseases of the retina formerly undetectable, can now be spotted. A new diagnostic precedure called Retinal Fluorescein Angiography, employs rapid sequence photography, fluorescein dye, and a special light filtering system to detect abnormalities of the eye's bloof vessels.

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Meetings & Things

TUESDAY

Open house will be held at Southwest School from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Lee Hunter school will have open house for parents from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Woman Filmmaker Finds Fund Raising Hard Task

TORONTO (AP) — Sylvia Spring could give lessons to aspiring film makers on how to make a feature-length film cheaply.

She had to learn them all for herself while making "Madeleine Is," — on a $100,000 budget.

Raising even that much was a formidable task for a woman. "It was hard to be taken seriously by a lot of men in the business," Miss Spring, 28, says. "To get through to the men who have money, to convince them you have the ability, you have to get through their hangups about women."

Some businessmen she approached pinched her on the cheek and told her she should be in front of the cameras, not behind; others patted her on the head and said, "Isn't that cute."

While Miss Spring hesitates to call herself a feminist, and says she didn't set out to make a movie "to make a dint for women," she admits she has become "a lot more militant through becoming a director."

A Canadian Film Development Corp. grant of $15,000 kicked off her financing, most of the rest of which she eventually obtained from Glen-Warren Productions Ltd., the producing arm of Toronto television station CFTO.

She provided her services as co-author and director for free. Cast and crew, however, were paid union scale.

She avoided wardrobe expenses by having her leading lady, Vancouver actress Nicola Nipman, wear "some of her own clothes and some of mine, and we both get our clothes from Sally Ann Salvation Army thrift shops."

She didn't use makeup "because that would have meant having to hire a makeup artist, and besides we wanted to be realistic, and real people have blemishes."

She used "lots of student film makers as assistants."

She didn't rent studio space for interior shots but used friends' homes, "my house, my bedroom, and my cat."

Other scenes of the movie, which was made entirely in Vancouver, utilized city streets, parks, the beach and downtown stores.

Filming — in 16 millimeter color, later blown up to 35 millimeters for commercial distribution — took 30. It took another four months to edit.

Miss Spring didn't use up valuable time with rehearsals, but covered her shots by taking the same scene from several angles.

"A more experienced director would likely know right off what angle they wanted to shoot a scene from, but I didn't want to finish shooting and find a scene would have worked better shot from a different angle and then have to call everybody back to re-shoot it."

She recorded the dialogue simultaneously with the action and didn't re-record.

Looking back to the days of actually shooting the movie, Miss Spring says:

"I could make another movie about this period alone and the kinds of hassles we ran into — the highs and the lows — hugging everybody when a shoot works well, screaming and crying when it doesn't.

"And the great discovery of what my role as director really means — multifaceted juggler of a hundred different and often conflicting elements, personality conflicts, being an actor-technician-audience all in one."

Miss Spring started her career as a writer-researcher. She turned to film because "my ideas are a lot more visual than linear."

"Madeleine Is" is an expanded version of a short film she made about two years ago.

She says there are two kinds of movies she would like to make in the future — "Super, super realistic political films, and the Satyricon type of film, the extreme, the trip."

Oglanders Model Of The Week

Photo by Jean's Studio

Kay Vinson looks lovely modeling a stylish three piece pant suit of purple heather tones. The jacket is double breasted with diamond designs. You'll see Kay around town in this outfit by Prophecy.

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Award Winning Housekeeper Tells Her Cleaning Secrets

Housekeeping chores get you down? Then take a few hints from Bertha Luster who has been named one of the Top 100 housekeepers in the 1,360 Holiday Inn chain for the fifth time. Not only has she been named to the top 100, but in 1967 she was named one of the Top Ten Housekeepers in the entire chain.

Mrs. Luster does not do the cleaning herself but supervises eight maids in the winter and 11 maids in the summer. There are 130 rooms in the inn with two full size beds and a bath to each room. The rooms are divided up among the maids and each maid cleans the same rooms every day.

Mrs. Luster started working as a maid at the Inn in 1963 when it opened, so she knows from experience how to clean a room. She became head housekeeper in 1966.

Maids start in the bathrooms gathering up all linens, the beds are stripped and trash is taken out.

Supplies, which each maid carries on a cart, are then brought in. In cleaning they use a lot of bleach in the bathrooms and Fantastic. Beds are changed everyday. Floors are mopped, bathtubs and lavatories scoured, furniture dusted and the vacuum ran.

One of the time saving tricks that some of the maids use is making a bed with a once around method used in hospitals. The bottom sheet is put on and tucked under on one side and the corners on that side are tucked in. Next goes the top sheet and the blanket with both being smoothed and tucked in. The bedspread goes on next and is smoothed and the top turned down for the pillow. The pillow is placed, the bedspread pulled over it and she then goes to the other side. Starting with the bottom sheet she smooths and tucks it in. The top sheet, blanket and bedspread are smoothed and the pillow placed on thus making the bed with just one trip around it. Mrs. Luster says it takes a little practice but saves on steps and time.

GEORGE BUTLER, left, Holiday Inn Manager, with the Inns award winning housekeeper, Bertha Luster.

A money saving tip used by Mrs. Luster is that of using only flat sheets on the beds. When the sheets become torn they are made into pillow cases and in the laundry room they have found that aerosol hair spray will remove ball point pen ink.

For cleaning mirrors the maids use hot water and then wipe off the water with newspapers.

"Traveling salesmen are the neatest and generally women are the messiest," Mrs. Luster said. "Women are usually the ones to leave their belongings behind. They leave their cosmetic bags, contact lens, nightgowns and sometimes the pillows they carry. One lady even left her false teeth."

Dogs present quite a cleaning problem. Their hair gets all over everything and it is very difficult to get rid of all of it.

"The main thing in keeping house, any house," says Mrs. Luster, "is keeping up with things daily."

Mrs. Lusters housekeeping abilities paid off in 1968 when C. L. Leemon, owner of the Sikeston Holiday Inn, flew her to Florida to train housekeepers for two inns he had just bought. Mrs. Luster stayed in Florida for nine days and both inns later won Housekeeping Awards.

Holiday Inns are inspected four times a year and the housekeepers are not given any advance notice that the inspectors are coming.

Mrs. Luster lives in Bell City with her husband, Leroy, and six daughters. She says her daughters help with her housecleaning at home except for her youngest, Yalonda, who was born Aug. 29.

Tobacco Warehouse Houses Antique Show

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Gaines Dodd wipes his perspiring forehead with the back of his hand and blinks at the lights inside the crowded tobacco warehouse.

"When I was in school," said Dodd, 54, a native of Uniontown, Md., "my best friend's father was an antique dealer. Once I found an old bottle in my basement and sold it to him for 50 cents.

"That just got me started," he said, keeping a watchful eye on his own display at the annual Tobacco Barn Antique Show in this Baltimore-Washington, D.C., suburb.

For 10 weeks each spring, the Edelen Bros. Tobacco Warehouse is one of Southern Maryland's largest tobacco auction centers. The rest of the year its three acres of floor space are vacant, except for the hectic week needed to assemble the three-day antique show.

Conducted by the 100-family St. Thomas Episcopal Parish, this year's exhibition drew more than 20,000 persons.

"I don't think there's any other show that has the floor space we do and none that I know of draws a bigger crowd," says Fred Townsend, the event's chairman.

Townsend visits four other shows a month to screen dealers who want to have exhibits in his show, which raises about $15,000 annually for St. Thomas Church.

Parish families pitch in to help clean the huge barn, set up tables and cook the food for more than 5,000 meals sold at the show.

Nearly 80 dealers took part in this year's show, most of them from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., but some from as far away as California.

Items for sale ranged from buttons from old railroad uniforms for 25 cents to delicate glassware and old, rough-hewn chests of drawers for $1,000 or more.

Dodd, the only dealer who has had an exhibit in every show since it started 12 years ago, says the crowd has gotten younger and more pragmatic in their tastes.

"It's most young people now," he said. "They're aware that it's a better buy because antiques last longer and won't lose value."

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Author Tries To Fit Wedding To Taste And Budget Of Bride

NEW YORK (AP) — "No family realizes the emotional strain of that last week before a wedding unless they're right in the middle of it," says Ellen Proxmire, who has been working with families since 1967 to help alleviate that strain.

Mrs. Proxmire, the wife of the senior Senator from Wisconsin, learned about the traumas weddings can produce when her own daughter was married. Shortly afterwards, with Barbara Boggs and Gretchen Poston, she founded Wonderful Weddings, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based business which Mrs. Proxmire says essentially tailors a wedding to fit the taste and budget of a bride. And now the three partners have written a book full of check lists, schedules and advice, called "The Wonderful Wedding Workbook."

"The reason a wedding is so hard to pull off is because usually it's a melange of people who have never laid eyes on each other before," Mrs. Proxmire notes. "And although a lot of girls don't see the point of lavish expenses, most still want tradition in some way. We did one wedding at the foot of a mountain, but the bride still wore a white dress.

"You've heard of so many mothers who are basket cases at the end of a wedding," she continues, "but it really is a time when the family should be enjoying things." To help, she suggests turning over as many details as possible to a good friend or relative, adding that a third person can be especially good when mother and bride disagree.

Problems may arise when the groom's family is from another town, and Mrs. Proxmire notes that it is gracious for a bride's family to write them a letter outlining the wedding, and offering to help in any way. She adds, however, that the family of the groom should not expect the bride's family to pay for their transportation or accommodations.

As for parties before the wedding — "Showers can be limited," Mrs. Proxmire says. "We have suggested that a shower be made an early evening event so the bridegroom and his friends can be included. And we also suggest that the guests bring gifts that aren't wrapped so the guests of honor don't have to spend a lot of time opening them.

"We strongly recommend that the groom's party not be held the night before the wedding," she continues, and adds that traditionally the rehearsal party is the responsibility of the groom's family. Mrs. Proxmire notes, too, that the bride and groom as guests of honor should be the first to leave parties given for them.

When the big day finally arrives, Mrs. Proxmire says the bride's family should be sure to make arrangements to have the wedding gifts guarded, and at the very least have them insured. "It's amazing how many people in a neighborhood know a wedding is going on, and usually the house is empty at the time of the wedding," she notes.

At the reception, Mrs. Proxmire recommends that only the parents of the couple and the maid of honor stand in the receiving line. "Most bridesmaids don't know many people anyway," she says. "And it's not even mandatory for fathers to be in the line. It's also a very gracious thing to have waiters pass champagne to the people who are waiting in line."

When it's time for the newlyweds to leave, they should be sure to tell their parents goodby, Mrs. Proxmire notes, and she cautions that throwing rice is prohibited at many churches, hotels and clubs. "We never use it now," she says. "Rose petals — either real or paper can be substituted."

Elledge-Teeters

Sheila Diane Elledge

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Elledge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Diane, to William Glen Teeters, son of Mrs. Ruth Teeters of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Elledge is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school and a 1971 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College with a B.S. degree in education. She is presently employed at the Woodland school system in Lutesville as an elementary art teacher.

Teeters is a 1965 graduate of Woodland high school and a 1969 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College with a B.S. degree in education. Teeters teaches science in he Advance school system.

A December 17 wedding is planned.

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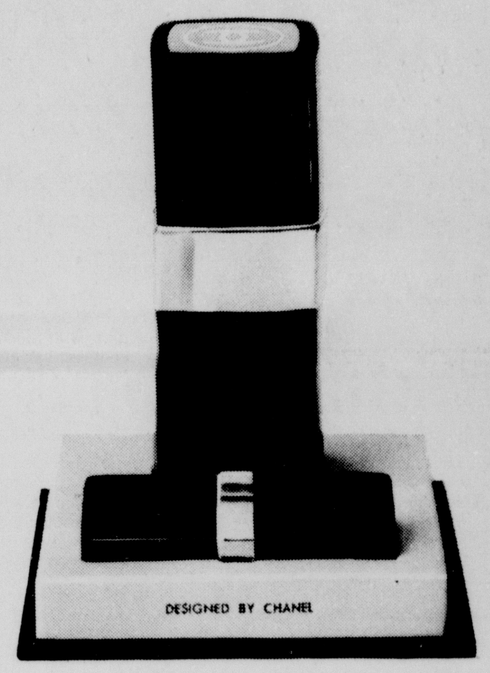

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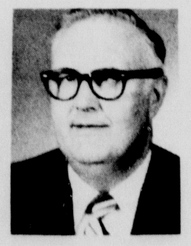

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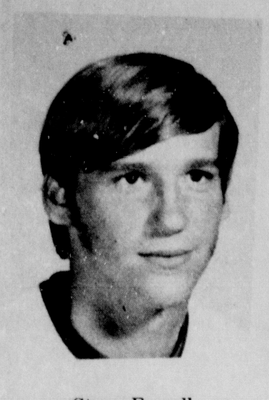
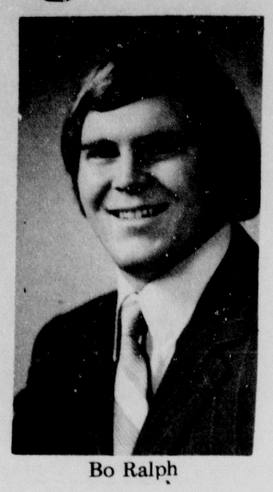
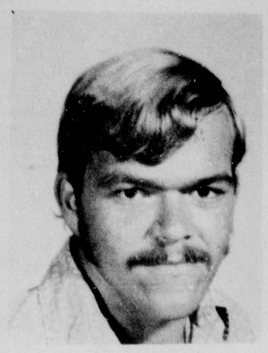


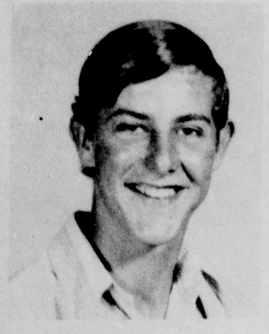
Steve Ferrell



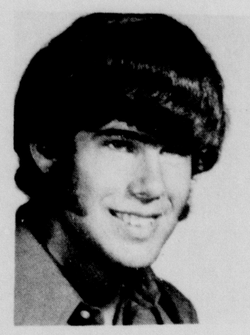
Bo Ralph



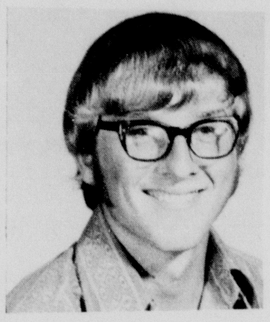
Brian Montgomery



Dennis Overby

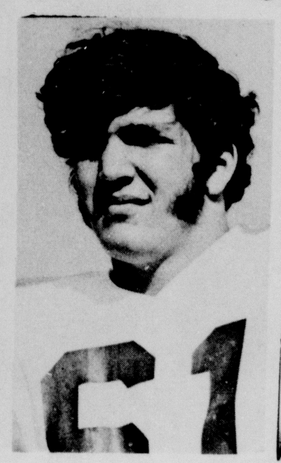


Bill Colwick

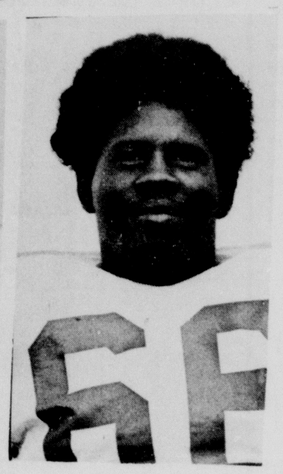


Glenn Guttenfelder

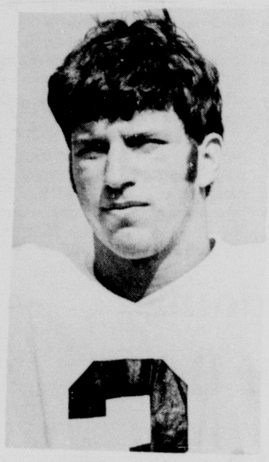
Bluejay Honorees



Clay Shelby



Jim Jameson



Dan DeField

Gillman Quits Chargers

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Sid Gillman, who joined the San Diego Chargers at their birth 11 years ago, says he resigned as head coach and executive vice president after finding majority owner Eugene V. Klein "most reluctant" to discuss a new contract but quite willing to tell him what men should be playing.

Klein named Chargers General Manager Harland Svare, former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, to take over Gillman's job Monday for San Diego's four remaining games. He said Svare would then return to the general manager's office and a new coach would be hired.

Gillman, whose five-year contract was to expire Dec. 31, said he requested a meeting with Klein Monday morning because he considered it unfair to continue working under the pressure of a public "countdown" about when the agreement ran out. He also said he had believed he had a lifetime contract with the Chargers.

The 60-year-old coach was one of the winningest in professional football although the Chargers are 4-6 this season. They suffered a frustrating 3433 defeat to Oakland Sunday.

Gillman said Klein wanted him to bench—"I think the word he used was 'scrap'"— several players, including veteran quarterback John Hadl.

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Northern Division All-Conference

First Team Offense

E	Steve Ferrell, Sikeston	6-3	170 Sr.
E	Glenn Guttenfelder, Sikeston	5-10	150 Jr.
T	Steve Palmer, Cape Cen	6-1	185 Sr.
T	Phil Bueckman, P'ville	6-0	195 Sr.
G	David Reminger, Jackson	5-11	165 Sr.
G	Darrell Heck, P'ville	5-8	165 Sr.
C	Mike Dunaway, Cape Cen	6-0	175 Sr.
QB	Mark Gotto, P'ville	5-8	165 Sr.
B	Larry Blandford, P'ville	5-7	160 Sr.
B	Eugene Underreiner, P'ville	5-9	155 Sr.
B	Paul Schermann, Cape Cen	6-0	175 Jr.

KICKER
David Tippen — Kennett

PUNTER
Dan DeField — Charleston

COACH OF THE YEAR
Bill Arment — Kennett

HONORABLE MENTION
Albri Cassell, Charleston; Kent Chronister, Poplar Bluff; Charles Johnson, Kennett; John Meier, Perryville; Robert Ladd, Poplar Bluff; Charles Epps, Charleston; Tony Williams, Cape Central; Terry Longston, Jackson; Dan Todt, Cape Central; Mark Ketterer, Charleston; Bruce Plummer, Charleston; Mike Wunderlick, Poplar Bluff; Rager Fairy, Poplar Bluff; Brad Franklin, Poplar Bluff; Bob Coon, Charleston; Josh Kellett, Cape Central; Gill Drury, Poplar Bluff; James Farirchild, Dennis Quertemous, Charleston; David Singleton, Poplar Bluff; ROBERT REYNOLDS, SIKESTON; Kim Wagner, Jackson; Tony Dolle, Poplar Bluff; Don Zimmer, Cape Central; Robert Clark, Charleston; Benny Holt, Poplar Bluff; Lee Kirby, Poplar Bluff; Tom Putnam, Charleston; CHESTER YARBER, SIKESTON; Brian Selbert, Jackson; Cal Sides, Cape Central; LARRY VOLIVA, SIKESTON; ROY MARSHALL, SIKESTON; Ken Jackson, Charleston; Gerrold Black, Jackson; Mark Huffstettler, Kennett; David Carlson, Poplar Bluff; Rustine Ursery, Poplar Bluff; PAUL SUVER, SIKESTON; Mike Phillips, Charleston; Stan Bowers, Jackson; Phil Bueckman, Perryville; Ricky Lightfoot, Kennett, Charles Epps, Charleston; ROY YARBER, SIKESTON; Paul Chiffon, Perryville; Fred Leimar, Jackson; Junior DeLay, Charleston.

Second Team Offense

E	Mike Cissell, P'ville	Sr.
E	Terry Slattery, Cape Cen	Sr.
T	Dennis Oberby, Sikeston	Sr.
T	Sam Sides, Jackson	Jr.
G	Clay Shelby, Charls	Sr.
G	Craig Morgan, Cape Cen	Jr.
C	Rick Lightfoot, Kenn	Sr.
QB	Bill Colwick, Sikeston	Jr.
B	Lawrence Swan, Jackson	Jr.
B	J.B. Hayes, P. Bluff	Jr.
B	Bruce Fee, Cape Cen	Jr.

Second Team Defense

E	Glen Unterreiner, Perryville	Sr.
E	Joe Burton, Cape Cen	Sr.
T	Darrell Heck, P'ville	Sr.
T	John Gragg, Cape Cen	Sr.
LB	Curtis Hinton, P.Bluff	Sr.
LB	Jim Jameson, Chars	Jr.
LB	Brian Montgomery Sikeston	Sr.
LB	Ward Bilings, Kenn	Jr.
LB	Mike Kasten, Cap Cen	Jr.
B	Mike Liteenfelner Jackson	Jr.
B	Chris Moore, P'ville	Sr.
B	Steve Lee, Cap Cen	Sr.

First Team Defense

E	Randy Hansborough, P. Bluff	6-0	185 Sr.
E	Mike King, Cape Cen	6-0	195 Jr.
T	Bo Ralph, Sikeston	5-11	208 Sr.
T	Kevin Mitchell, Cape Cen	5-11	215 Jr.
LB	Tim Neal, Jackson	6-1	165 Sr.
LB	Wayne Hilton, P'ville	5-11	170 Jr.
LB	Ken Hosea, Cape Cen	5-11	165 Sr.
LB	Tony Brown, Cape Cen	6-0	200 Jr.
B	Larry Blandford, P'ville	5-7	160 Sr.
B	Bob Plumley, Kenn	6-1	180 Sr.
B	Jim Limbaugh, Cape Cen	6-1	170 Sr.

Underclassmen Make The Scene

Sikeston place six and Charleston three on the Northern Division all - conference teams selected by the league coaches for the Daily Standard and the three other Southeast Missouri daily newspapers.

League champion, Cape Central, dominated the selections with eight first team berths and seven second while the divisions runner - up, Perryville, landed five players on one of the first teams and placed four on the second squads.

Underclassmen took up 16 places on the 45 player squad named. Juniors dominated the second team offense, with six being selected while four were named to each of the first and second defensive squads and two to the first team offensive unit. Central had seven juniors selected while Jackson had three named, Sikeston two and Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Perryville and Kennett one each.

Contrary to recent years, when the teams were dominated by the heavy gridders, this season's teams show only three players over the 200 pound mark on the first team defensive unit and two on the second team defensive club while no one at the 200 pound mark was named to the first team offense and only one to the second team.

Kennett's Bill Arment was named the league's coach of the year by his counterparts in new balloting by the league heads this season. Dan DeField of Charleston was named the all - league Punter with a 45 yard plus average and Kennett's David Tippen was chosen for the kicker after boothing three field goals, including a 51 yarder and adding nine extra points.

Sikeston high school's end combination of senior Steve Ferrell and junior Glenn Guttenfelder were near unanimous selections to the first team offensive unit with their impressive stats. Ferrell set a school reception record by hauling in 42 passes for 424 yards and one TD while Guttenfelder scored six TD's after snaring 26 passes for 508 yards.

Big Bo Ralph was the only other Sikeston high gridder to be selected for first team. The 200-pound plus tackle was named one of the defensive tackles and repeated in that position after last season's honor. Other SHS bulldogs honored were Dennis Overby on defense, Bill Colwick on Offense and Brian Montgomery on defense.

–Pro Basketball–

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	7	.632	—
Phila.	9	9	.500	2 1/2
N York	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Buff.	7	11	.389	4 1/2
Central Division				
Balti.	8	10	.444	—
Cinci.	6	9	.400	1/2
Atlanta	5	1	.312	2
Cleve.	4	14	.222	3 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milw.	17	3	.850	—
Chi.	12	5	.706	3 1/2
Det.	9	9	.500	7
Phoenix	7	11	.389	9
Pacific Division				
L. Ang.	17	3	.850	—
Gold. St.	14	7	.667	3 1/2
Seattle	13	7	.650	4
Hous.	4	7	.190	13 1/2
Port.	3	14	.176	12 1/2

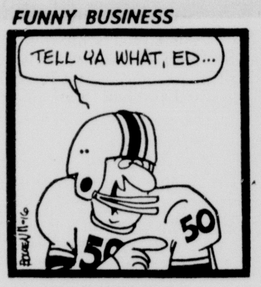
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Detroit
Cincinnati at New York
Portland at Chicago
Atlanta at Buffalo
Baltimore at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
New York at Baltimore
Buffalo at Boston
Portland at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Houston
Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division

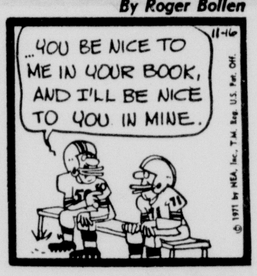
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Ky.	13	5	.722	—
Va.	11	7	.611	2
N York	9	9	.500	4
Pitts.	10	10	.500	4
Flordns	8	11	.421	5 1/2
Caro.	6	11	.353	6 1/2
West Division				
Utah	12	7	.632	—
Ind.	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Memph.	8	11	.444	4
Dallas	7	10	.412	4
Denver	7	10	.412	4

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Carolina vs. Virginia at Hampton
Denver at Dallas

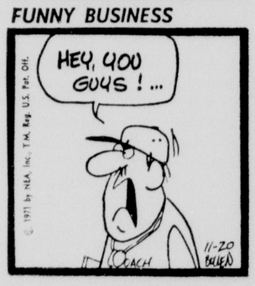
FUNNY BUSINESS



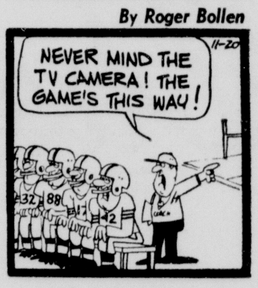
By Roger Bollen



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



State Grid Finals Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City Rockhurst and St. Louis Beaumont will meet at Independence, Mo., Saturday for the Missouri Class 4A high school football championship.

Rockhurst shut out Columbia Hickman 21-0 and Beaumont tripped Lafayette 19-6 in last Saturday's semifinal action.

The finals in the other classes, also to be played Saturday, line up this way:

Class 3A — Fulton, 29-22 semifinal victor over Farmington, vs. Richmand, 28-20 winner over Mountain Grove.

Class 2A — South Shelby, which beat Versailles 32-8, vs. Monett, 33-0 winner over Smithville.

Class A — Springfield Greenwood, 33-28 victor over Warrensburg College High, vs. Tarkio, which beat Lathrop 25-12.

All games will start at 1:30 p.m.

The pairings:

AAAA

Kansas City Rockhurst 10-0-0 vs. St. Louis Beaumont 10-0-1 at Independence William Chrisman Field.

AAA

Fulton 11-0-0 vs. Richmond, 9-1-0 at Fulton High School.

AA

Monett 11-0-0 vs. South Shelby 11-0-0 at Springfield Southwest Missouri State.

A

Tarkio, 9-0-0 vs. Springfield Greenwood, 11-0-0, at Maryville Northwest Missouri State.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

With the temperature 12 degrees above zero, Miami leads Kent State 14-3 with five minutes to go. Miami has the ball on the Kent State 39-yard line, fourth down and 12. You, the Miami quarterback, have thrown incomplete twice in this series and have lost two yards on a wide running play. Your place kicker has booted a 50-yard field goal in an earlier game. What should you do:

1. Try field goal?
2. Pass?
3. Punt?
4. Try trick running play?

Answer

No. 3. Punt. With a set-up seven yards back of scrimmage line, place kicker would have to hit from 46 yards, difficult in the cold. Because of the danger of a blocked kick, you have to keep all your men in to protect field goal try, hence getting much worse coverage of a runback than a punt. Trick play involves ball handling, difficult in the cold. Incomplete pass gives Kent State ball in good field position.

District Basketball

ELLINGTON RIPS ELLSINOR

ELLINGTON — Ellington won their second game of the season at home Friday night behind the scoring of Gary Pewitt and the rebounding of Dale Hampton, 85-64. Pewitt poured in 22 points in the winning effort as Ellington attained their second win of the young campaign. Hampton came down with 15 rebounds to dominate the board for the hosts. Ellington handed Ellsinor its third loss to go with a single victory despite a fine 33 point performance by Privett for Ellsinore.

The contest was very close for the initital period, as the hosts had but a two point lead when it ended. A full court press seemed to shake Ellsinore up as Ellington pulled away in the second period to take a nine point lead into the dressing room, 40-31.

Ellington's press blew the game wide open in the third, as they outscored their opponents from Ellsinore, 19-9. Trailing 59-40 going into the last period, Ellsinore led by Privett, tried to comeback and did manage to sack 24 points. But, while they were doing this, Ellington was putting in 26 to make the final score 85-64.

The a game victory gave Ellington a sweep of the night's action since they had ridden Tony Mann's 22 point production to a close 54-52 victory in the JV contest. Anez and Sheets had 13 each to lead Ellsinore.

Majors Headed For BU

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Iowa State football Coach Johnny Majors will be the new head football coach at Baylor University, the Houston Post said in its Tuesday editions.

In a story by sportswriter Jack Agness, the Post said Majors has already negotiated a contract with Baylor athletic director Jack Patterson and will succeed present head Coach Bill B.EALL AFTER THE Bears complete their season against Rice here Saturday.

Patterson, who is heading up a special committee composed of four members of the board of trustees to study the Baylor athletic program, said earlier a formal announcement will be made after the Rice game.

Beall reportedly signed a five-year contract in 1968, but itwas subject to review at the end of three years. Right now, Beall's three-year record is 327.

Majors still has commitments at Iowa State, as the Cyclones close out their regular season against San Diego State Nov. 27, then play LSU in the Sun Bowl Dec. 18.

As the Iowa State coach since 1968, Majors has a four-season record of 18-23. His 1971 Cyclones accepted the Sun Bowl invitation after compiling a 7-3 record by defeating Oklahoma State University Saturday 54-0.

Majors, a former All-American back at Tennessee, was Frank Broyles' defensive backfield coach from 1964 to 1967. A year later, he signed a fiveyear contract on his first head coaching job at a reported $21,000 a year.

Majors, a tailback, captained the unbeaten 1956 Vols, who won the national championship.

A charter honoree of the Tennessee Hall of Fame, Majors remained on Bowden Wyatt's Vol staff for two years after graduation, then went to Mississippi State as defensive backfield coach in 1960.

Before his Baylor tenure, Beall served as defensive backfield coach for Charlie McClendon at LSU and Jess Neely at Rice.

Poplar Bluff Gridders Named All Big 8

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Topranked Nebraska and seconranked Oklahoma grabbed nine of the 11 offensive berths today on the 1971 All-Big Eight Conference football team of The Associated Press.

The Cornhuskers placed five and Oklahoma four. The remaining two spots went to Kansas and Kansas State.

On defense, the two unbeaten and untied powerhouses, now winding up preparation for their head-on collision at Norman, Okla., Thursday, filled eight positions.

Despite Nebraska's overwhelming superiority in the defensive statistics, the Sooners matched the Cornhuskers with four selections in the voting of sportswirters and sportscasters. Kansas, Colorado and Iowa State each gained one berth.

The honor backfield undoubtedly is one of the most explosive in Big Eight history. It includes Nebraska's Jerry Tagge and Jeff Kinney and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Jack Mildren.

Tagge is the premier passer who has a 62 per cent completion average and leads the conference with 1,706 aerial yards. Kinney provides the battering ram type power and has averaged 4.6 yards on 175 thrusts.

Pruitt, known as the "Wicked Midget," tops all league rushers with 1,423 yards and an average of 158.1 yards a game and a fancy 9.5 yards per play.

Mildren, a quarterback like Tagge but far more potent as a runner, is the Nor. 4 rusher and needs only 32 yards to become the first Big Eight quarterback ever to rush for 1,000 yards.

The team has two crack receivers in Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska and John Schroll of Kansas. Rodgers heads the conference in pass receptions with 45 and in punt and kickoff returns and, like Pruitt, has scored 90 points, including 60 on passes.

Schroll, who didn't catch a single pass in 1970, is second to Rodgers with 40 receptions.

Tom Brahaney, the Oklahoma center and star blocker, ran away with the voting for the pivot post.

Four giants make up the interior of the line on offense, Oklahoma's Ken Jones, 236 pounds; Nebraska's Dick Rupert, 221, and Carl Johnson, 252, and Kansas State's Mo Latimore, 244.

The offensive unit includes five juniors, schroll, Rodgers, Brahaney, Jones and Pruitt. The others are seniors.

Willie Harper of the Cornhuskers and Raymond "Sugar Bear" Hamilton of the Sooners are the defensive ends. Both are quick, tough juniors who will be around another year to harrass enemy backfields.

The interior defensive line, averaging nearly 242 pounds, has juniors Rich Glover of Nebraska and Derland Moore of Oklahoma and seniors Herb Orvis of Colorado and Larry Jacobson of Nebraska. Orvis and Jacobson are expected to be high pro draft choices in the next draft.

Keith Schroeder of Iowa State, Steve Aycock of Oklahoma and Kenny Page of Kansas are the linebackers. All are seniors. Each has consistently shouldered a big load in his team's defense.

The defensive backs are John Shelley, who passed up a rich pro basegall offer from the Oakland Athletics to go to Oklahoma, and Bill Kosch of the Cornhuskers. Shelley has five interceptions. Kosch has three and has returned them for 134 yards. Both are seniors.

Special mention should be given Cliff Branch of Colorado and George Amundson of Iowa State. Branch, a speed specialist, came awfully close in the vote race with Rodgers. Amundson, first Cyclone ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, was the No. 5 back and not far off the pace.

University of Missouri's John Brown, a product of Poplar Bluff High School, was named second team all -conference.

Big 8 All-League Teams

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 1971 All-Big Eight Conference football selections of The Associated Press:

First Team
Offense

Tight end—John Schroll, Kansas, 6'4",215 lbs., class junior, home Hutchinson, Kan.

Wide receiver—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 5'10", 171, junior, Omaha, Neb.

Center—Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma, 6'2", 231, junior, Midland, Tex.

Lineman—Dick Rupert, Nebraska, 6'2",221, senior, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lineman—Ken Jones, Oklahoma, 6'4", 236, junior, Omaha, Neb.

Lineman—Carl Johnson, Nebraska, 6'4", 252, senior, Phoenix, Ariz.

Lineman—Marion Latimore, Kansas State, 6'1", 244, senior, Byron, Ga.

Back—Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, 5'9", 176, junior, Houston, Tex.

Back'8jack Mildren, Oklahoma, 6', 199, senior, Abilene, Tex.

Back—Jerry Tagge, Nebraska, 6'2", 210, senior, McCook, Neb.

Defense

Defensive end—Willie Harper, Nebraska, 6'3", 207, junior, Toledo, Ohio.

Defensive end—Raymond Hamilton, Oklahoma, 6'1", 237, junior, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Interior lineman—Rich Glover, Nebraska, 6'1", 234, junior, Jersey City, N. J.

Interior lineman—Larry Jacobson, Nebraska, 6'6", 250, senior, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Interior lineman—Herb Orvis, Colorado, 6'5", 235, senior, Petoskey, Mich.

Interior lineman—Derland Moore, Oklahoma, 6'4", 252, junior, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Linebacker—Steve Aycock, Oklahoma, 6'2", 205, senior, Midland, Tex.

Linebacker—Keith Schroeder, Iowa State, 6', 210, senior, Davenport, Iowa.

Linebacker—Kenney Page, Kansas, 6'3", 219, senior, Dodge City, Kan.

Defensive Back—Bill Kosch, Nebraska, 6', 176, senior, Columbus, Neb.

Defensive back—John Shelley, Oklahoma, 6', 195, senior, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Second Team
Offense

Tight end—Albert Chandler, Oklahoma.

Wide receiver—Cliff Branch, Colorado.

Center—Doug Dumler, Nebraska.

Linemen—Bill Kralicek, Colorado; Jack Zumbach, Colorado; Dean Unruh, Oklahoma; Geary Murdock, Iowa State.

Backs—George Amundson, Iowa State; Charles Davis, Colorado; Leon Crosswhite, Oklahoma; Bill Butler, Kansas State. Defense

Defensive ends—Eddie Sheats, Kansas; John Brown, Missouri.

Interior linemen—Bud Magrum, Colorado; John Cowan, Missouri; Barry Price, Oklahoma State; Carl Taibi, Colorado.

Linebackers—Dave Mason, Nebraska; Bob Terrio, Nebraska; Matt Blair, Iowa State.

Defensive backs—Joe Blahak, Nebraska; Tom Carraway, Oklahoma State. Honorable Mention

Offense

Tight ends—Jerry List Nebraska; Reuben Gant, Oklahoma State; Henry Childs, Kansas State.

Wide receivers—Ike Harris, Iowa State.

Centers—None.

Linemen—Keith Wortman, Nebraska; Daryl White, Nebraska; Bobby Childs, Kansas.

Backs—Delvin Williams, Kansas; Jerome Nelloms, Kansas; Dean Carlson, Iowa State; Joe Wylie, Oklahoma; John Tarver, Colorado; Ken Johnson, Colorado; Dick Graham, Oklahoma State; Dennis Morrison, Kansas State. Defense

Defensive ends—John Stavely, Colorado; Harold Bassett, Iowa State; John Adkins, Nebraska.

Interior linemen—Bill Janssen, Nebraska.

Linebackers—keith Best, Kansas State; Mark Driscoll, Oklahoma.

Defensive backs—Jim Anderson, Nebraska; Johnny Robertson, Kansas State.

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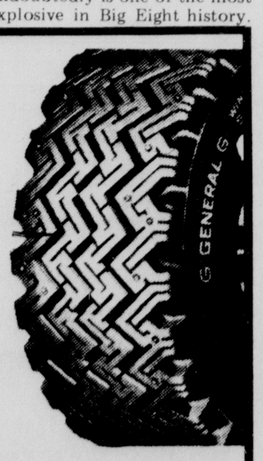

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LEE KOVAC VS BILLY WALKER
3rd MATCH —2 OUT 3—45 MINUTES
BILLY JACK VS BILL MAHONEY
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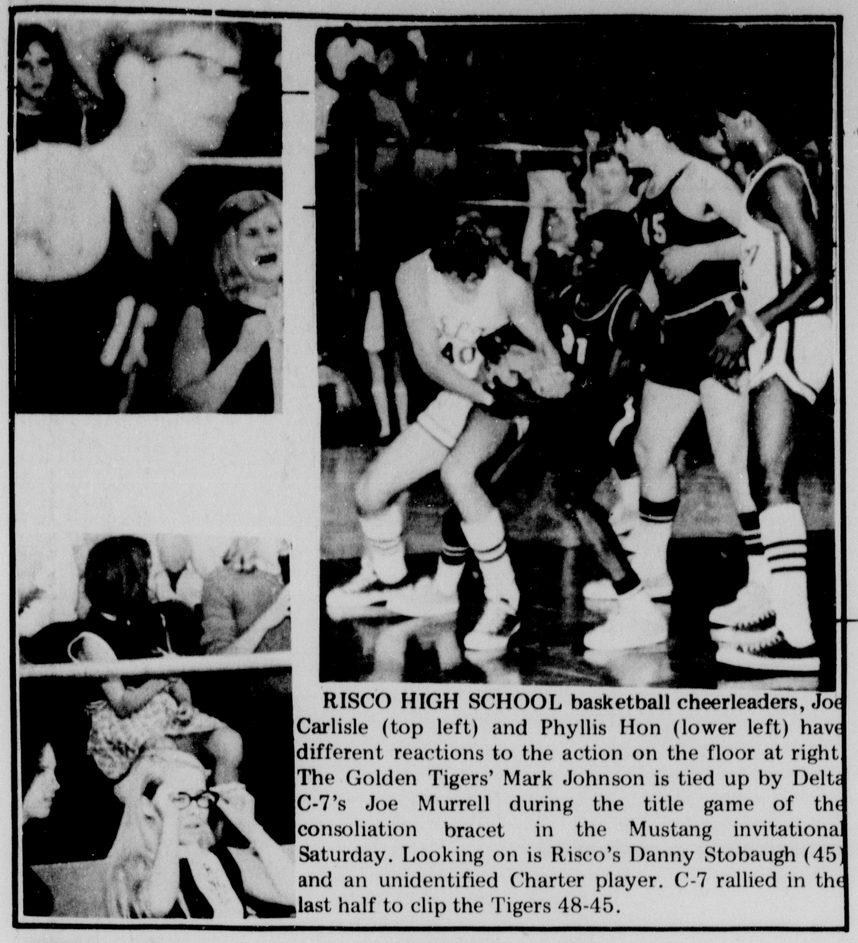

RISCO HIGH SCHOOL basketball cheerleaders, Joe Carlisle (top left) and Phyllis Hon (lower left) have different reactions to the action on the floor at right. The Golden Tigers' Mark Johnson is tied up by Delta C-7's Joe Murrell during the title game of the consolation bracet in the Mustang invitational Saturday. Looking on is Risco's Danny Stobaugh (45) and an unidentified Charter player. C-7 rallied in the last half to clip the Tigers 48-45.

Big Game Comments

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

What they're saying about the big game:

Coach Bob Devaney, Nebraska—"I'm over the flu and now I've got a case of nervousness."

"There's another aspect of this game that might be as much a key as the Nebraska defense against the Oklahoma offense. The key might lie in how well we move on them."

"I've never seen an offense as dangerous from any spot on the field as Oklahoma's."

"Oklahoma gets great value from their speedy halfbacks, Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie, but their greatest value just may lie in quarterback Jack Mildren.'

"We haven't faced a Wishbone offense since the Oklahoma game last year, and then we did a relatively poor job defensing it, although we won 2821."

"We haven't had a great deal of success in Norman, although we had a good game two years ago (44-14). It would be nicer to stay in Lincoln and not make the trip down there."

"We'll probably use some variations of the defense that Notre Dame and UCLA used against Texas last season."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma—"We're in the best shape we've been in for several weeks. We expect Joe Wylie to play at full strength for the first time in several weeks. Defensive linemen Raymond Hamilton and Derland Moore are much better."

"Nebraska's defense has created so many real fine scoring opportunities for the offense. I think our offense will really have its work cut out."

"Nebraska has exceptional team speed on defense. We've seen quite a few defenses against our Wishbone. Several teams have left their basic defense against us, primarily in the secondary. Most crowd their secondary upnreal close, overcommitting to the running game. We've had some success because of this."

"I think our own defense is found with good speed. But it's not overpowering. It's not so strong that it can go back in the game and stop the other team cold and get the ball all the time. We come up with big plays rather than shutting a team down completely."

"Nebraska is primarily a two-formation team. They use the I a lot in their running game with a lot of play-action passes. An almost equal amount of the time they run from a spreadnformation with two wide receivers on each side and only one running back. From that formation they're pretty much wide open, with a lot of dropback passes and draw plays, some option to the fullback and lots of screens."

Ken Johnson, Colorado quarterback—"Nebraska's got the better defense, but I think Oklahoma has got the better offense. It's gonna be unreal."

Coach Eddie Crowder, Colorado—"The outcome of the game will depend on which team can play the best defense."

Dean Carlson, Iowa State quarterback—"I don't usually make any predictions, but I'll say Nebraska will beat them two touchdowns. I think the Minnesota Vikings are the only ones who have a defense like theirs."

Lee Snider, Oklahoma State scout and freshman coach—"Nebraska is as big or bigger than any Nebraska team we have seen in recent years. The impressive thing about Nebraska is that they do it all well. Their defense gives them so many great opportunities. Their defensive line looks like a professional team. They have great size and they are very agile."

Bob Devaney again—"Up to this point, this is my best football team."

Not only will Nebraska be playing Oklahoma on Thursday and Alabama vs. Auburn on Saturday, but it also will be ABC vs. NBC. Nebraska and Alabama are in the Orange Bowl (NBC) while Oklahoma and Auburn are in the Sugar Bowl (ABC).

Last year's Thanksgiving night football game—Houston vs. Florida State—was such a flop that Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, was relegated to his second TV set while his children watched a movie on CBS on the main set. Name of he movie? Oklahoma.

If you'd like to thank someone for arranging Thursday's TV attraction, Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, is the man. Duke was a member of the NCAA Television Committee, which put in an extra TV game for Thanksgiving, and, at the time, he also was commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, which boasts both Nebraska and Oklahoma as members.

Duke was instrumental in getting Oklahoma and Oklahoma State to move their game, originally scheduled for this Saturday, to Dec. 4.

AP's Top 20

1. Nebraska (40)	10-0	1024
2. Oklahoma (8)	9-0	976
3. Alabama (1)	10-0	740
4. Michigan (3)	11-0	695
5. Auburn (1)	9-0	653
6. Penn St. (2)	10-0	625
7 .Georgia	9-1	445
8. Colorado	9-2	356
9. Arizona St.	9-1	338
10. Louisiana St.	7-3	273
11. Tennessee	7-2	236
12. Texas	7-2	229
13. Notre Dame	8-2	116
14. Toledo	11-0	106
15. Houston	8-2	82
16. Stanford	8-3	73
17. Arkansas	8-2-1	71
18. Missippi	8-2	56
19. North Carolina	9-2	53
20. Washington	8-3	50

Liberty Bowl Greets Arkansas, Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Plans are quickly falling into place for the most gala four days in Memphis history as the Liberty Bowl Festival Association prepared for the 13th Annual Liberty Bowl Football Classic to be played on Monday, December 20th at 8:00 P.M. (CST) in the 50,164 seat Memphis Memorial Stadium. Arkansas will battle Tennessee for the title.

Festivities will start on Friday, December 17, and lead up to the game on Monday night, which will be telecast nationally on ABC-TV.

To start things off on Friday, the Liberty Bowl will host the 7th Annual Golf Tournament, made up of local and visiting Press, Celebrities, and Dignitaries. On Saturday, the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company will host the second Annual Beer Steube, a most colorful affair set in German decor.

On Sunday, December 19th, the Festival Association will present outstanding entertainment in mid-afternoon at the 11,000 seat Mid-SouthColiseum, featuring Doc Severinson of the NBC Tonight Show, singer Jean Steele and comedian George Kirby. Following this show the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce and Humble Oil will host a cocktail party for the Press. In addition, on Sunday night the Festival Association will host the 13th Annual Black-Tie Formal Dinner Dance, for Association members, team officials and celebrities.

One of the outstanding events surrounding the Liberty Bowl game is the Annual Luncheon attended by 1,500 at noon on Monday, December 20. Both teams will be introduced and receive their watches at this time. In the early evening on Monday the Association will feature a buffet in the Youth Activities Building in the Fairgrounds next door to the stadium. And at 8:00 P.M. the 13th Annual Liberty Bowl Football game will kickoff.

Falcons Tighten NFL West Race

By MIKE BARRON Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — It's a three-team race in the National Football League's West Division now and the Atlanta Falcons feel that anything can happen.

The Falcons jumped right into the fight with a 28-21 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Monday night's nationally televised NFL game. They now trail the division-lading Los Angles Rams by one game and the second-place San Francisco 49ers by just a half-game.

"Anything can happen now," said Atlanta's defensive end John Zook, who along with the rest of Atlanta's front four made it hot for Green Bay quarterback Scott Hunter all night in the 31-degree weather. "We just have to win our own games, not worry about the other teams."

Zook, end Claude Humphrey, and tackles Glen Condren and John Small each sacked Hunter once for a total of 31 yards and then Zook hit him in the end zone with just over a minute to go. Hunter fumbled out of the end zone for a safety, icing the Falcons' victory.

Prior to Monday night's game, Packer quarterbacks had only been dumped six times for 56 yards this season.

However, Falcon mistakes, especially in the kicking game, kept the Packers in the contest. Green Bay tackle Bob Brown blocked two placement attempts by Bill Bell, one on the first Atlanta extra point try and the other on a 37-yard field goal attempt. Cornerback Doug Hart picked up the ball and raced 57 yards for a touchdown to give Green Bay a 7-6 lead in the second quarter.

With Atlanta leading 26-14 in the final period, Art Malone fumbled and Ray Nitschke recovered for the Packers at the Atlanta 24. On the next play, John Brockington raced around the right side for 24 yards to put Green Bay right back in the game, 26-21.

But the Falcons' Tony Plummer knocked a Billy Lothridge punt out of bounds on the Packer one-yard line with 1:04 remaining and on the next play Zook hit Hunter for the safety.

The Packers led 14-12 at halftime, but Jim "Cannonball" Butler returned the second-half kickoff 82 yards to the Green Bay 19. Four plays later quarterback Bob Berry hit tight end Jim Mitchell for three yards and the go-ahead touchdown.

The loss dropped the Packers, now 3-6-1, deeper into the Central Division cellar. Atlanta now is 5-4-1.

Keglers Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Last week was a pretty good week for me except for bowling, and that was terrible. Actually I had the best time Friday night I have had in a long time and I'm looking forward to going out again. This is a week of birthdays for us. Tony, my son, finally hit his 21st and Daddy had one too. Happy Birthday Daddy. Of course this is Thanksgiving week too and all of you have a happy one and don't eat too much.

WELCOME WAGON

Gutter Dusters 4- Alley Cats 0, Peanuts 4- Bowled Ones 0, Strikeouts 4 - Professionals? 0. Bonnie Lindsey must have had something special for breakfast before she bowled to give her lots of pep. She not only shot high game but also high series with terrific scores of 230-638. She also had a 219 game and Marta Shaw had a 203. Marta also rolled a 500 series of 514. The Peanuts took both team highs with scores of 926-2522. Splits: Pat Happe 3-7 & 5-10, Sue Cooper 3-10, Barbara Turnbo 5-10, Ruth Ann Eilders 5-7, Jo Tyrone 3-6-8, Bonnis Lindaey 5-10, Linda Roberts 5-8-10 and Lilyan Whitson 5-10.

TUESDAY

HOUSEWIVES

Hecklers 4- Winners 0, Road Runners 3- Alley Cats 1, Sparettes 3- Rollettes 1, Town and Country 3- Strikers 1, Our Gang 2- Ten Pins 2. Mary Meyer connected for high game of 212 and Pat Crabb took high series of 549. The Strikers had high team game of 1037 and Town and Country had high team series of 2931. Other 500 series; Mary Bain 531 and Mary Meyer 523.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Nowell 4 - S.W.B.T. 0, Zieglers 3- Security Natl Bank 1, Imp. Rest 3 - Noranda 1, Michelob 3 - Lees 1, Harts 3- Jo Jo's 1, Barketts 3 - Frances 1. Hi Team game was rolled by Nowell. Actually they had a pair of 1075 games. They also captured high team series of 3106. Betty Kelley had high game of 215 and Dorsi Brown rolled high series of 567. Other 200 games: Janet Meadows 214, Norma Baker 200, Doris Brown 213 and Billie Garner 204. Other 500 series Betty Kelley 508, Janet Meadows 522, Pat Crabb 521, Pearl Moore 509. Hazel Green 505, Anice Baker 524, Billie Garner 548, and Lois Cokenour 562. Splits, Mildred Cockrell 4-7-9, Sharron Wright 5-7, Brenda Underhill 5-10, Janet Meadows 5-7, Peggy Godwin 5-6, Jo Tyron 3-10, Hazel Green 5-10, Boots Schrader 3-10, Billie Garner 3-7 & 5-7-10, Lil Acord 2-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Busch 3- Liberty 1, Malone and Hyde 3- C. D. Alcorn 1, Sikeston Cut Rate 3 - Lewis 1, PENNEYS 4 - Bank of Sikeston 0, Wades 2 - Stanley 2, Jena Hopwood had high game of 216 and also high series with a 571. Other 200 games; Linda Gipson 200, Mabel Merrick 204 and Jena another of 206. 500 Series: Billie Garner 518, Linda Gipson 533, Glenda Sexton 520, Mable Merrick 527, Pat Crabb 536 and Shirley Davidson 513.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

L & A 4- Anchor Toy 0, Caproco 3 - Rodgers 1, A & B 3 - Shoe No. 2 -1, Natl Lock No. 2 - 3 Ramada Inn 1, Intl Shoe No. 3 - 2½ - Natl Lock No. 1-1½, Intl Shoe No. 1-2- Natl Lock No. 3 - 2.

Billie Garner was still hitting the pocket pretty good to come up with high game of 231 and high series of 586. L & A also took both team highs with scores of 1068-3005. Other 200 games; Lela Razer 222, Carol Mercer 208, and Mickey Holyfield 208. Other 500 series: Mickey Holyfield 559, Flora Crouthers 542 and Darla Carter 509. Splits: Lela Razer 3-10, Iona Taylor 3-10, Virginia Gwaltney 3-10, Veda Vaught 5-10, Susie Bowling 5-10 and Beulah Newman 5-7.

That's all for now, See you all next week.

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Eastern Division						
Miami	8	1	1	.889	238	117
Balti	7	3	0	.700	221	102
N Eng	4	6	0	.400	157	255
NY Yets	4	6	0	.400	133	206
Buff	0	10	0	.000	134	308
Central Division						
Cleve	5	5	0	.500	156	212
Pitts	5	5	0	.500	198	205
Cinci	3	7	0	.300	192	
Hous	1	8	1	.111	129	242
Western Division						
Oak	7	1	2	.875		
K. City	7	2	1	.778	217	136
S Diego	4	6	0	.400	203	230
Denv	2	7	1	.222	145	196

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Eastern Division						
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	252	16
Wash	6	3	1	.667	182	126
NY Gnts	4	6	0	.400	172	232
Phila	3	6	1	.333	125	
S Louis	3	7	0	.300	172	206
Central Division						
Minn	8	2	0	.800	151	82
Det.	6	3	1	.667	252	182
Chi	6	4	0	.600	159	
Gr Bay	3	6	1	.333	200	216
Western Division						
L Ang	6	3	1	.667	200	152
S Fran	6	4	0	.600	204	139
Atl	5	4	1	.556	216	196
Norl	3	5	2	.375	172	236

Monday's Results

Atlanta 28, Green bay 21

Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games

All Times EST

Kansas City at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at Dallas, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Minnesota, 2 p.m.

Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Cleveland at Houston, 4 p.m.

Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 2 p.m.

At. Louis at New York 1 p.m.

San Francisco at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Washington at Philadeaphia, 1 p.m.

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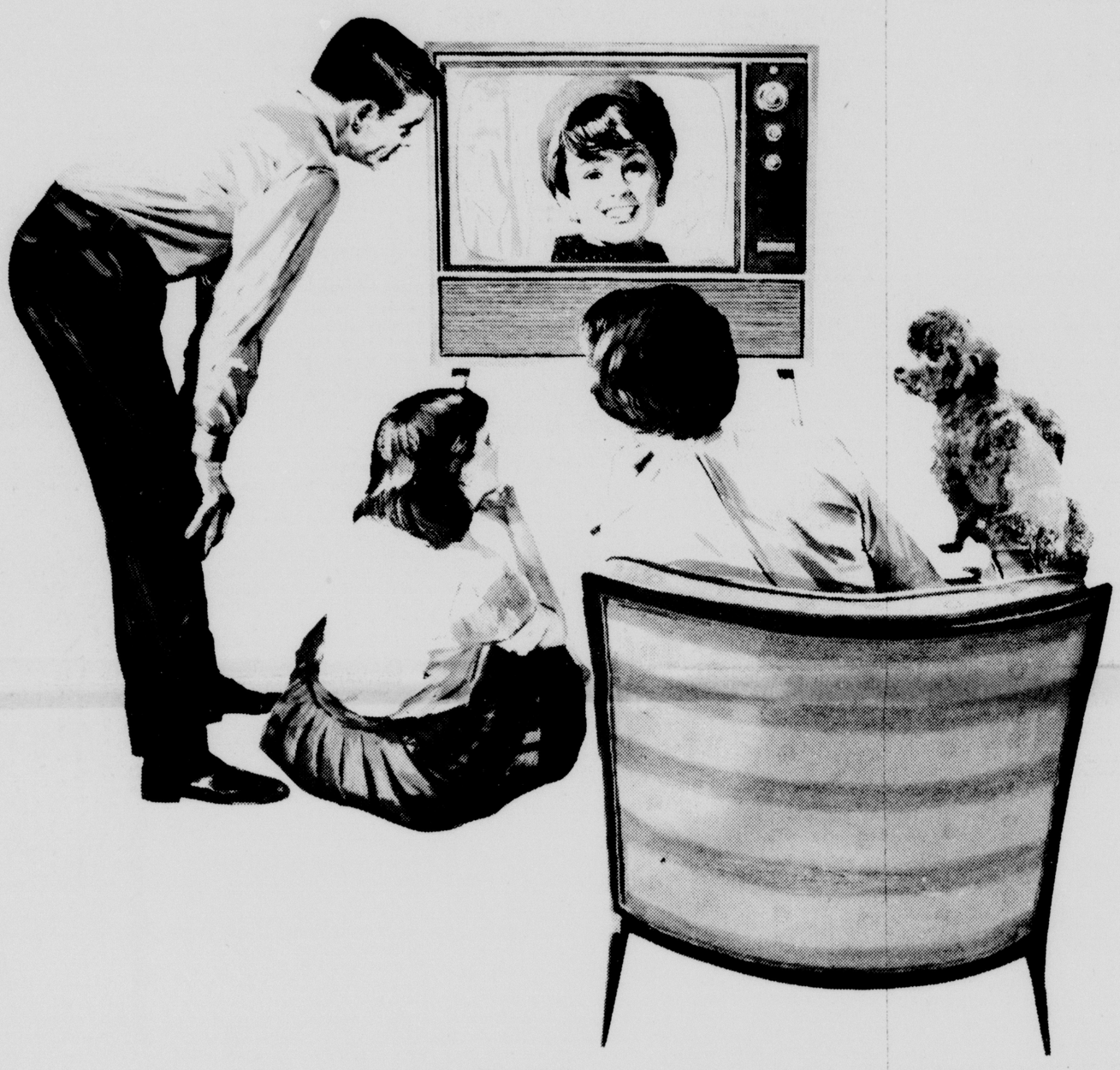

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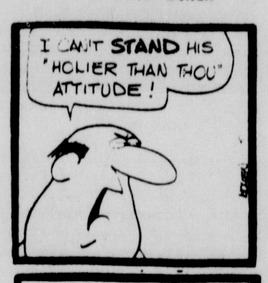
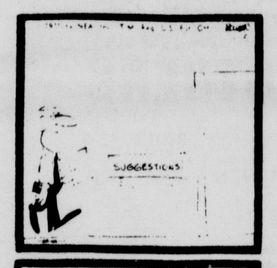
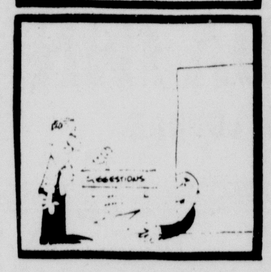
By Roger Bollen







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1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
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1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
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471-5812

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12-1-31-tf

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Silver grey poodle. (Pierre) Medium size with red collar, new amateur Bikini cut. Reward. 471-4377 124 Autumn.

Lost
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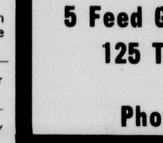

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50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.
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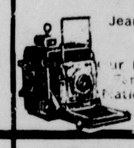

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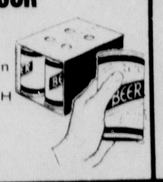

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For further information or to have a classified representative call, just dial
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Looking Back

Diamond Ring Lost In Corn

50 Years Ago
November 23, 1921

Jesse Layton is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ruth Allard of Creal Springs, came Monday to be with her daughter, Helen, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson left Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives in Marion, Ohio.

Last August while Mrs. Dam Bownem of Oran was canning some corn, she lost a diamond out of a ring. Dillegent search failed to reveal the stone and she gave it up for lost. Last Monday Mrs. Bownam served the last can of corn she had prepared in August and while eating some of it herself, she broke a tooth. She had bitten a hard substance which proved to be her diamond. Although it had been in the corn during a few hours boiling process, it was seemingly uninjured.

40 Years Ago
November 23, 1931

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon for Daniel Marion Mouser, 89, father of E. F. Mouser, local grocer, who died last Wednesday at his home in Farmington.

Matthews -- Jackson Briggs was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday.

Charleston -- Ira Sale of Dexter was a visitor in this city Sunday.

Morley -- Mrs. Ruth Finney and children visited in Cape Girardeau Monday.

30 Years Ago
November 23, 1941

Vanduser -- Mrs. Ann Wilson of Oran returned to her home Thursday after a visit with her children and friends here.

Sargeant Switch -- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and Peaches and Brice Carroll motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sr., observed this Monday their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Golladay have moved into their new ewelling at 710 Moore avenue. Formerly they occupied the Russell property on North Stoddard.

Bertrand -- Marshall Jones of Cairo, Ill., was a Bertrand visitor Thursday evening.

20 Years Ago
November 23, 1951

John D. Hux has joined Mrs. Hux and sons in Tucson, Ariz., for an indefinite stay.

Friends have received word that Mrs. Geo. L. Dye, who with her husband has been residing in Phoenix, Ariz., the past year, is suffering with a broken hip sustained on Armistice Day while on a picnic. She slipped on a rock and fell.

Oran -- Frances Vogel is recovering from a fracture of his right leg he sustained in a fall three weeks ago.

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. Albion Anderson were recent Cape Girardeau visitors.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"There is nothing outside a man which by going into him can defile him; but the things which come out of a man are what defile him." (Mark 7:15, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, give us the inward power that we may praise You, not with our lips only, but with our lives as well. We ask in the name of Jesus, our Savior, who taught us the Prayer Perfect, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

Book Review

HER NAME WAS SOJOURNER TRUTH
by Hertha Pauli
(A Camelot Book
ZV181/75c/256 pp.)

Born a slave, Sojourner Truth pioneered the courageous fight for human dignity and freedom. Hertha Pauli's biography, HER NAME was SOJOURNER TRUTH, available in September as a Camelot Book published by Avon, depicts Sojourner Truth's belief that the law existed to support the rights of all people. In the 1800's, Sojourner Truth daringly went to court to recover her child from Southern slavery. She was the first Black to win a slander suit against a prominent white citizen. She forced compliance with the legal desegregation of street cars in Washington D.C.

Sojourner Truth was by any standard an extraordinary woman. HER NAME WAS SOJOURNER TRUTH was called "a stunning book" by Langston Hughes, and "comprehensive and fascinating" by the Library Journal. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said the book "recreates vividly the indomitable spirit of one of our civil rights pioneers ..."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. November 23, 1971 10

Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

MISSOURI'S SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN 1821
By Lewis E. Atherton
continued

Missouri's surge in population growth during the first third of the nineteenth century resulted primarily from reports of abundant quantities of cheap and fertile lands available for settlers. As a result, over 80 percent of all Missourians in 1821 looked primarily to agriculture for subsistence. Most of them had moved westward state by state rather than migrating long distances at one time. Even Daniel Boone had followed that pattern of migration in spite of his penchant for distant frontiers. As a boy he had lived in Pennsylvania, as a young man in the back country of North Carolina, in the prime of life in Kentucky, and not until his later years did he transfer his activities to Missouri. Such gradual moves on the part of Anglo - Saxon settlers enabled them to examine directly or obtain information about rich lands in states and territories adjacent to those in which they were currently living before deciding to try their fortunes still farther westward.

In their westward drift many Americans seemingly developed a wanderlust and a vision of a Garden of Eden in which man could prosper without hard labor, a vision which made new frontiers all the more enchanting as settlement increased in older regions. Missouri was no exception to this appeal, as Timothy Flint concluded after several years of residence around the time of statehood. In his words,

Very few, except the Germans, emigrate simply to find better and cheaper lands. The notion of new and more beautiful woods and streams, of a milder climate, deer, fish, fowl, game, and all those delightful images of enjoyment that so readily associate with the idea of the wild and boundless license of new regions; all that restless hope of finding in a new country, and in new views and combinations of things, something that we crave but have not, — I am ready to believe, from my own experience, and from what I have seen in the case of others, that this influence of imagination has no inconsiderable agency in producing emigration.

Henry R. Schoolcraft recorded his impressions of the vanguard of such people during a tour of southern Missouri in 1818 and 1819. Families were coming up the rivers by canoe or keelboat, or even overland with all their possessions on packhorses, to open up that region to primitive hunting and farming.

Even the more affluent migrants who sought the richest lands and easy access to water transportation for marketing their crops fell under the charm of new Eldoradoes. At St. Charles, Flint watched the flood of prospective settlers pass that town in 1818 and 1819 on their way to new homes up the Missouri River, all giving the same answer when asked where they were headed: "To Boon's Lick, to be sure." As many as a hundred people per day, many days in succession, crossed the ferry on the upper Mississippi. Flint saw as many as nine wagons at a time, each harnessed with from four to six horses. He estimated that each wagon was accompanied by perhaps a hundred cattle, besides hogs, horses and sheep, and by three to twenty slaves. Such a caravan might extend three quarters of a mile, the mistress and her children strolling at the sides of wagons carrying two to three tons of their possessions, bells on the cattle providing a steady accompaniment of sound, and even the slaves showing delight in their countenances because their routine labors had been temporarily suspended and they too felt the imaginative appeal of a better life in new country just up the river.

Nor can the merchants and the professional classes be excluded from the story of the influx of people to Missouri because they too shared in the rapidly expanding society. It has been suggested that towns actually constituted the spearheads of the fronteir, being planted far in advance of the lines of settlement and holding the West for the approaching population. By spreading their economic power over an entire section, by bringing the fruits of civilization across the mountains and by insinuating their ways into the countryside, such urban communities accelerated the trasformation of the West. St. Louis, founded as a trading post in 1764, has been cited as a major example in substantiation of this premise of urban primacy in the opening of the West. While professional men and merchants tended to follow somewhat the same lines of migration as the hunters and farmers, they apparently came in relatively larger numbers from the East and Northeast than from the South, and also were more inclined to transfer their base of operations a greater distance at each step in their movement westward. Some merchants and traders appear to have migrated directly from seaboard cities to St. Louis and other Missouri River towns during the territorial period.

Although American frontiersmen continued to feel the charm of new virgin lands in spite of their still earlier contacts with such territory, the impact of Missouri's natural resources on human imagination found perhaps its fullest expression in the writings of Germans who migrated directly from Europe to Missouri in the same period. By 1824, for example, a minor German official named Gottfried Duden became convinced that most crimes and poverty in his native land stemmed from overpopulation. As a result, he visited Missouri to examine a society in which the mass of natives were seeking new homesteads. He purchased and, for three years, resided on a farm in what is now Warren County, fifty miles west of the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. From this experience came Duden's famous report that encouraged many Germans to migrate directly to the new state. Of his own impressions, Duden wrote:

I am unable to describe the impression, which my wanderings, for days, in this river valley (the valley of the Missouri River) have made upon me. For hundreds of miles one can wander among these giant trees without being touched by a single sunbeam. The ground is so black from the humus that has accumulated since primitive times, that it seems one were walking on beds of coal. I have seen grapevines, whose trunks, over a foot in diameter, rose straight up for more than a hundred feet and then spread their densely foliaged vines over the trunks of elms.

During its early statehood, Missouri obviously did not suffer from overpopulation. Duden acquired part of his 270-acre farm from the government for only $1.25 an acre and the rest he bought from previous settlers at slightly higher rates. How enticing, and how different from the situation in his homeland, to be able to wander, chart in hand, and to select as he pleased forest or prairie land. Duden thought he saw a direct connection between Missouri's plentiful natural resources and the values and customs of its settlers. As a land of plenty, Missouri made it unnecessary for the immigrant to practice thrift, its workers being able to earn enough in a day to pay for all they could consume in a week, even with the best appetite, of meat, bread, vegetables, butter, milk and brandy. Moreover, the soil continued to produce for twenty years or more without needing fertilizer. Some Germans who came to Missouri after reading Duden's very favorable report concluded that he had overstated the case, but virtually all of them agreed that the state offered great opportunities for personal freedom and economic advancement to those willing to toil with such rewards in mind.

As a means of organizing their overall impressions of the enormous folk migration westward and the resulting transformation of the landscape contemporary observers found it helpful to speak of sequential stages of development. E. P. Fordham pictured western society in 1817 as composed of four classes: the hunters who lived by the rifle; the first settlers, who did some hunting but devoted most of their time to farming; the true farmers and the enterprising men from Kentucky and the Atlantic states who founded towns and trade, speculated in land, and began the fabric of society; and a fourth class of old settlers, who really constituted the maturation of the third stage. Flint offered much the same analysis, writing of:

... the great class of frontier or backwoods people, who begin upon the retirement of the Indians, and in their turn yield to a more industrious and permanent race who succeed them, and they in turn push on still further, with their faces ever toward the western sea. And thus wave propels wave.

Although such schemes of classification also assist the modern scholar in recognizing, as Flint did, the presence of all these classes in Missouri at the time of statehood, among Anglo-Saxons one class shaded almost imperceptibly into the next higher grouping, thus making distinctions in economy and society a gentle graduation rather than clearly marked divisions. The Indians, French and Germans fitted the analogy of wave propelling wave even less well than did the Anglo - Saxons. Their attachment to place and to inherited patterns of life made them more resistant to rapid migration and rapid social transformation.

Nor did the achievement of statehood create any immediately significant change in Missouri society. Settlement of the slavery issue for the time being by the Missouri Compromise and greater opportunity for self - government on the part of white Missourians simply accentuated social and economic trends that had been evident since American acquisition of the region. These trends would continue to characterize Missouri for at least another decade.

to be continued

Nurses Make House Calls

KENNETT — Doctors making house calls are almost a thing of the past, but a program in operation at the Dunklin County Health Center, known as Home Care Services, almost replaces this almost - forgotten practice.

As explained by Troy Wilson, director of the health department, nurses of the department go into the home and do anything for a patient that the doctor orders.

"For instance, someone could be discharged from the hospital and may need daily care, weekly care or just a monthly visit," Wilson explained. "We do just what the doctor orders and then report back to him."

Wilson said he feels there is no reason for anyone in the county not to have the best of medical care.

The program has been in operation for years, but was intensified when Medicare was instituted. There is no charge by the department for the services.

Wilson said, "We operate on tax money so we don't feel like we can charge the patients. This is a health department, not a money - making institution.

The department averages around 200 house calls a month. There are three registered nurses and one licensed practical nurse to handle the chores and one receptionist - secretary to handle the books.

The department now cares for patients suffering from strokes, amputees and diabetics. There is one woman who received an insulin injection daily by the department personnel.

Another instance might be in the case where a person may go into the hospital for surgery. The doctor could release the patient after the operation earlier than usual and he could receive what help he needed from the department.

"This service alone takes three or four days off the use of a hospital bed and opens it up for someone who is acutely ill," Wilson said. "It also helps relieve the doctor shortage, freeing him for other patients.

"That's one thing I would like to mention," Wilson said. "All this could not be possible without the cooperation of the Dunklin County Medical Society."

The department and the society work in close cooperation with each other. The department got the approval of the home care service with the society before they began operation.

With home care services, there is no one now who has to do without medical care, regardless of financial status, Wilson said. The Dunklin County Health Center began operations in 1921, handling mostly immunizations. They moved to their new location in 1960 and now immunizations are the least part of their work.

"We now carry the health program to the people rather than have them come to the agency here," Wilson said.

The department does not supply wheel chairs or hospital beds because, in Wilson's words, they do not have the funds.

"But we always try to help people obtain them," he said. "We work closely with related organizations, like the Veterans of Foreign Wars. We never tell a person we can't help him, we always do something, even if it is just make a telephone call." Wilson said_ he feels the home care program is going to expand even more and become greater as time goes along.

"I have been the director here for 18 years and have seen the health department grow from a little office to an institution which has grown enough to handle some 40,000 people in the county," he said.

The department is try ng to become a liasion between the community and the doctors.

Many times the program will take the place of a nursing home for a patient. Wilson said if a patient does not need continuous care and can get by with a daily visit, then he can stay in his home and the health department will take over.

"We work closely with area nursing home and make referrals when we need to," Wilson explained.

He said as far as he knew, Dunkoin County was the only health center in the area with the home care services.

The home care services is just one of the many programs offered by the health center.

The department also has a well-baby clinic each month, mental health clinics and family planning. The programs are all interwoven.

Another program beginning January 1 will be a maternal health care service. Basically it will teach young mothers how to care for themselves, how to prepare for the new baby and how to care for the baby.

The philosophy here is that if you have a healthy mother then you should have a healthy baby.

TREE ROOTS IN PIPE?
HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Big, healthy trees are nice to have around your home, not only because of the natural beauty they lend to the landscape but also because they help to prevent soil erosion. However, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out, they can create a real problem when their thirsty roots get into your underground pipe.

Tree roots are extremely stong because they have a deep instinct to live and grow. They spread in all directions , seeking out life - giving moisture. If there's a leak or a break in your underground pipe, they'll find it. Then, before you know it, your pipe becomes clogged, reauiring corrective measures.

The most effective way of dealing with the problem calls for the tools and services of a plumbing contractor. He'll use a special flexible auger that can be reeled into the pipeline, cutting away all growth. This definitely is not a job for an amateur, since improper use of the auger can break the pipe and worsen your problem. Special root solvents also can be flushed through the line to clear it.

What's The Lau

Bed Experience Bad Experience

Lois insisted that the most important element to her good looks was her beauty rest. Consequently, she went out and bought herself the most comfortable bed she could find. As it turned out, however, she spent the first night on the floor. One of the wooden slates supporting the bed broke and sent her bouncing to the hardwood. Badly shaken, Lois sued the manufacturer of the bed for her injuries.

"Making a bed with a weak slat," she complained in court, 'was pure carelessness. I'm an early riser but, after that bed collapsed, I could hardly get up at all."

"She's got to be kidding," responded the manufacturer. 'How can a person get hurt because a slat broke? Besides, I didn't sell her the bed. She bought it from a furniture store. Consequently, I can't be held responsible in any event."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the manufacturer liable for Lois's bed experience?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a manufacturer can be held responsible for producing a poorly made product if the product is of such a nature to be dangerous improperly made. However, noted the judge, a bed is not such product since the drop to the floor is normally slight and the person in bed generally is protected from injury by soft bedding. (Based upon a 1971 New York Appellate Division decision)

Letters To Santa

Santa Claus
I love you. From Courtny to Santa Claus, Kiss.
Watch, Walkie-Talkie, Babatelle, Hiking Camp Set, Police Patrol Set, Fort Apache, Cowboy Set, Chopper Trike, Road Runner Race Set, Guitar, Dunebug, Microscope, Horse Van.
Courtney Isaac

Dear Santa,
I will be three years old in January.
I want a Trainer Bicycle, a Fisher-Price Play School, a Cash Register, and a Mattel -A -Time Clock. I think I have been a good boy.
Please don't forget all the other boys and girls in the world.
Come soon.
Bill Ed Huff
806 Courtney Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
Dana wants a doll house inside a case for her little people. She also wants a toy train.
Please bring Bethany a busy box.
Love,
Dana Voelker

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a Cowboy Set, Diesel Tractor, Ride -a-Cycle Motorcycle, Wrecker truck -tonka, Tractor & Wagon - tonka, Small Cars, Pop art Cars, Truck Set, Buddy L, Horse Van Buddy L., Aggravation.
Love you,
Paul

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
471-4390
LAST DAY — STARTS WEDNESDAY
YUL BRYNNER in ADIOS SABATA
PLUS
RUTHLESS FOUR
GP
LOVE STORY
PLUS
"the mercenary"
GP

MALCO TWIN I
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-8420
LAST DAY — STARTS WEDNESDAY
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
"Desperate Characters"
R
MARK LESTER IN "BLACK BEAUTY"

MALCO TWIN II
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-8420
LAST DAY — STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"
GP
"THE ORGANIZATION"
GP COLOR United Artists
WITH SIDNEY POITER

FOR HOLIDAY DECORATION Flowers
A BEAUTIFUL CENTER PIECE ADDS TO THE SPIRIT OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON. LET US HELP YOU SELECT JUST THE RIGHT FLOWERS FOR YOUR HOSTESS. WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY IN TIME FOR
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES 471-3163

CHUCK KINDRED
AND
THE REVERBS
EVERY WEDNESDAY 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
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207 E. CENTER ST.

RAMADA INN
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
PLAYING NOW
THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th
8:30 P.M. —TIL ?

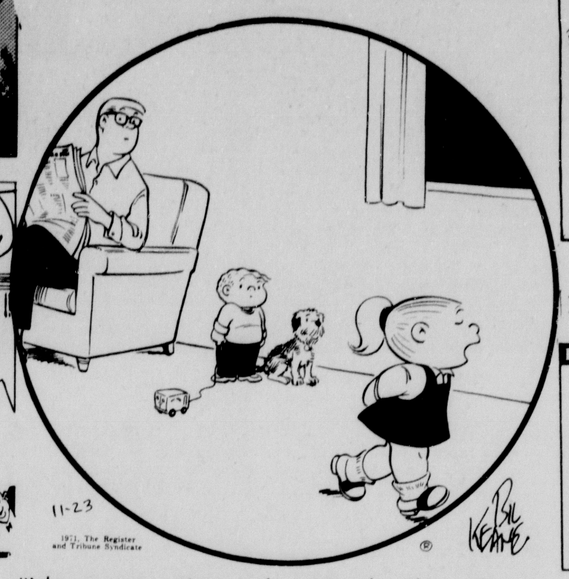
THE BROTHERS
Direct from Nashville Tennessee
playing contemporary and easy listening music.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

BRING THE FAMILY•••• THANKSGIVING DINNER

MAKE IT A TRADITION TO DINE OUT••• WITH US.
SERVING FROM 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
PHONE 471-4700 FOR RESERVATIONS
THANKSGIVING MENU
ROAST TOM TURKEY
WITH CORN BREAD DRESSING
ASSORTED FRESH FRUIT CUP
CRANBERRY GELATIN SALAD
CANDIED YAMS OR WHIPPED POTATOES
BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH CHEESE SAUCE OR CORN O'BRIEN
HOMEMADE HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
PUMPKIN PIE, PECAN PIE, HOT MINCE MEAT PIE
ADULTS $3.50 CHILDREN $1.75 under 12
RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
I-55 ON HWY. 62 E.
MINER, MO.
471-4700

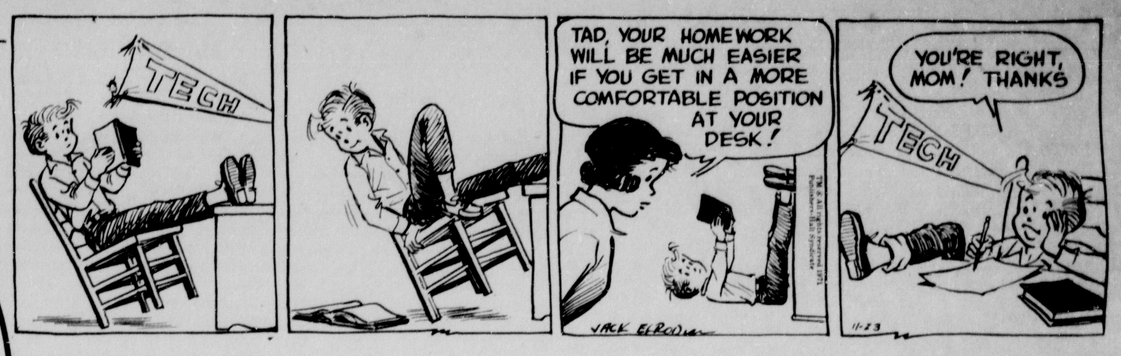
They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I have to practice my lines for the play. They're 'GOBBLE, GOBBLE'."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1971. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, the Pacific war battle of Tarawa ended in an American victory as U.S. marines seized the island from the Japanese.

On this date:

In 1804, the 14th U.S. president, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsborough, N.H.

In 1863, the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee.

In 1870, Bavaria joined the North German Confederation.

In 1940, Romania joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

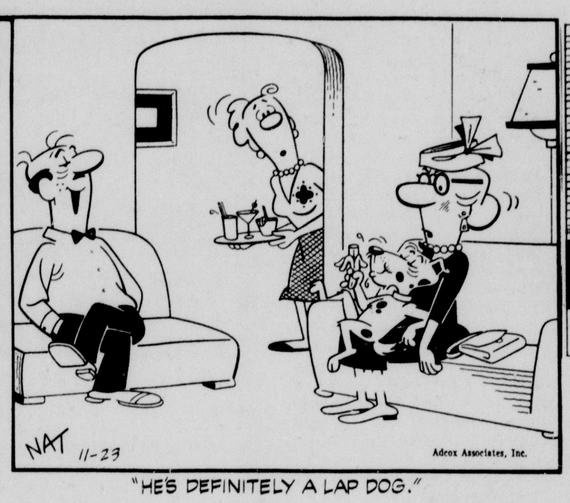
In 1945, the United States ended World War II food rationing.

In 1954, Communist China announced that 11 U.S. airmen captured during the Korean War had been convicted on charges of espionage.

Ten years ago: Soviet military forces detained a U.S. Army train for 15 hours on the border between West Germany and East Germany.

Five years ago: The U.S. cost-of-living index rose to a new high.

One year ago: U.S. troops landed at a prisoner of war camp in North Vietnam but did not find any American prisoners.



"HE'S DEFINITELY A LAP DOG."

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"This is a waste of time and money! If I'd wanted somebody to agree with him his mother would have, for nothing!"

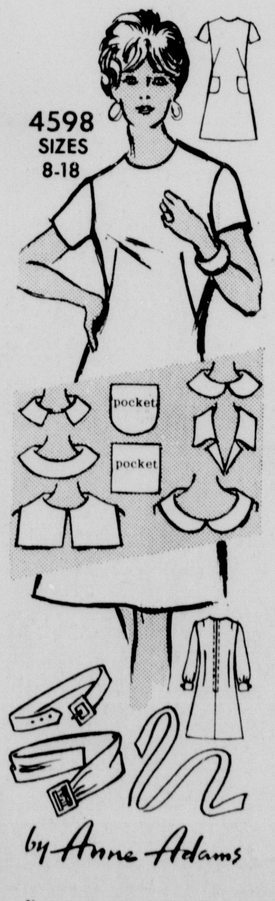
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Send in a few of my employes. I don't see much of them since the wage freeze!"

Be A Designer!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Be your own designer! Begin with this shapely basic, then choose the collar, pocket, sash or belt that adds up to the look that's YOU! Send!

Printed Pattern 4598: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2⅞ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

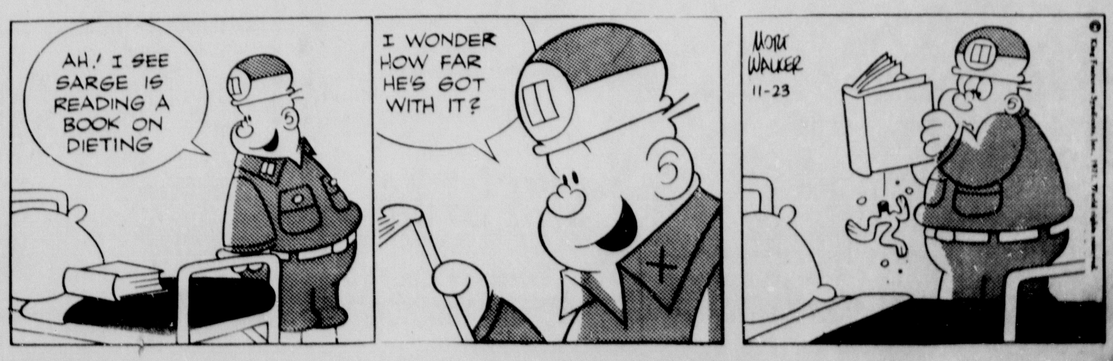
INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Forward	31 Brand	61 Ties	
2 Good	32 Are	62 You	
3 Progress	33 Fields	63 Get	
4 Don't	34 For	64 Work	
5 Moon	35 Now	65 Of	
6 There're	36 To	66 Romance	
7 Pitch	37 News	67 Which	
8 In	38 Whole-	68 A	
9 You	39 Heartedly	69 You	
10 Indicated	40 Changes	70 With	
11 By	41 Strange	71 Your	
12 Concentrate	42 Don't	72 Concerning	
13 Wonderful	43 Let	73 Should	
14 Member	44 Friends	74 Unwisely	
15 New	45 Pays	75 Idea	
16 Of	46 Should	76 Wishes	
17 Tend	47 Influence	77 Headstrong	
18 Look	48 Meaningful	78 In	
19 Opposite	49 Be	79 Kooky	
20 There	50 Coincide	80 Private	
21 Let	51 Upcoming	81 Little	
22 Aspects	52 With	82 Money	
23 Good	53 You'll	83 Close	
24 On	54 Conquer	84 Affairs	
25 To	55 Emotions	85 Be	
26 Out	56 Compliment	86 Harder	
27 Planning	57 Actions	87 People	
28 Sex	58 Reach	88 Considered	
29 Well	59 Unsettle	89 Matter	
30 Your	60 New	90 Associates	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

11/24

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
14-16-19-28
45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
1- 6-13-15
33-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
2- 5-22-35
50-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
11-27-29-53
63-71-76

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
9-17-25 49
77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
23-37-46-58
69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
3-10-12-24
31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
18-26-34-41
57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
42-43-55-59
61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
7- 8-38-39
64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
4-21-30-44
47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
20-32-40-51
67-73-85-88

Jumble

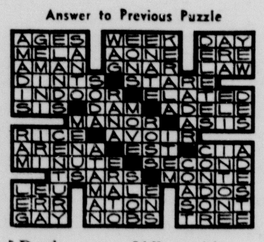
ACROSS

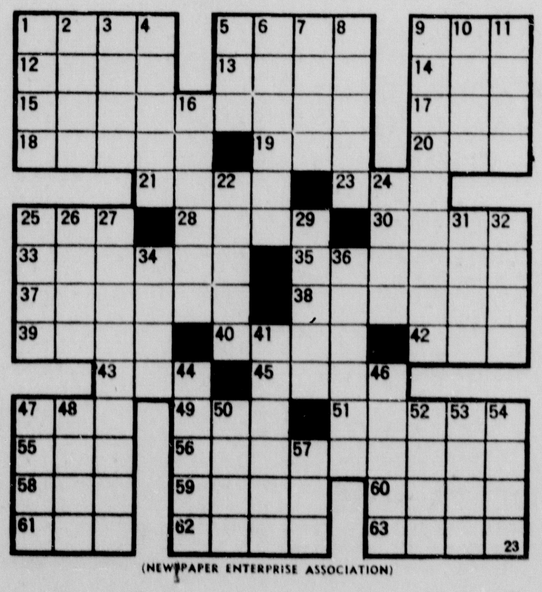
1 Thailand
5 King of Judah (Bib.)
9 Morning moisture
12 Jason's ship (myth.)
13 Final passage (music)
14 Uncle Tom's friend
15 Celebrated whirlpool
17 Writer's gadget
18 Move furtively
19 Choler
20 Too
21 Puerto —
23 Persian gateway
25 Exist
28 Row
30 Roman road
33 Uproar
35 Read
37 Danish seaport
38 Unwilling
39 Saucy
40 Fish
42 Lamprey
43 Tibetan gazelle
45 Heating device
47 Pronoun
49 Three times (comb. form)
51 Ministers to
55 Heavy weight
56 Bride's accouterments
58 Circle part
59 Present month (ab.)
60 French river
61 Sea inlet
62 Views
63 Versifier

DOWN

1 Namesakes of Houston
2 Persia
3 Awry
4 Grinding
5 Deed
6 Variety of smoky quartz
7 Smell
8 Titled
9 Deviation
10 Level
11 Baton
16 Abilities
22 Quoted
24 English river
25 On top of
26 Boorish
27 Exigency
29 Excess of solar over lunar year
31 Being (Latin)
32 Stagger
34 Preposition
36 Happenings
41 Brassy
44 Cybele's beloved (myth.)
46 Greek fabulist
47 Pierce
48 Book of hours (eccl.)
50 Irish river
52 Roman emperor
53 Native of Copenhagen
54 Hard fat
57 Guido's note (pl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 1.66 on a volume of 7,800,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE: (not available)

LISTED STOCKS	
Apeco	8 5/8
American Teleph.	41 3/4
Anheuser Busch	47 1/8
Butler Natl	3 5/8
Canadian Homestead	7 1/8
Evans Prod.	45
Feld Leasing	14 3/4
Ford	63 5/8
GAF Corp	18 1/2
Gen. Motors	76 1/8
Interco	42
Keystone Indus.	7
Malone & Hyde	38 3/8
Manchester Life	6 7/8
Merrill Lynch	29 1/2
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 168
Noranda Mines	26 3/4
Pizza Hut	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	50 5/8
Texaco	30 3/8
Transamerica	14 3/4
Wetterau Foods	24 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	47¾	48¼
Clinton Oil	2¼	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2½	2¾
Martha Manning	4¼	4¾
Ich Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	68½	69
Downtowner	3¾	4¼
Welmart	29½	30½
Wetterau	24¼	24¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	24¾
American Tel & Tel	41¾
American Motors	7
Calvert Exp	3¾
Chrysler	25¾
Columbia Gas	30½
Eaton Mfg	38¾
Interstate Brands	77½
Malone and Hyde	38½
Middle South Utilities	22½
New England Electric	22¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 E. Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday:

8,000 hogs, 1,200 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hog receipts: 8,000 head; butchers steady to 25 higher; and sows under 350 lbs 25 higher, over 350 lbs steady to 25 lower. 1-2 200-230 lbs 20.75; 125 head 21.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs 20.50-20.75; 220-240 lbs 20.00-20.50. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 16.50-17.00; 350-600 lbs 15.50-15.75. Boars 15.00 with weights under 350 lbs 13.50.

Cattle receipts: 1,400 head. Slaughter steers and heifers active, steers steady to 50 higher, heifers steady to strong, cows steady to 50 higher and bulls steady.

Few small lots high-choice and prime slaughter steers 1000-1125 lb yield grade 2-4 35.00-35.25, package near 950 lbs 34.50. Choice 950-1100 lbs 34.00-34.75, mixed good and choice 33.50-34.00.

Few lots high-choice slaughter heifers some with end prime 875-975 lb yield grade 3-4 33.50. Choice 800-950 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.50-33.00. Mixed good and choice 32.00-32.50. Commercial cows 19.00-20.50, few high-dressing yield grade 3 20.75-21.00. Utility 19.00-21.00. Cutter 17.50-20.00, few 20.50. Canner 14.00-17.50.

Utility, commercial and good bulls 25.00-26.00, few 26.25-26.50, individual 26.75. Choice vealer calves 38.00-40.00, few 41.00.

Welsh's

When time has softened the sorrow, you will remember with pride... the quiet dignity of the Welsh Funeral Home the services conducted with reverence, the understanding personal attention unsurpassed for every need.

Welsh Funeral Home, Inc.
101 W. Gladys
Sikeston 471-3380

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YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

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.HEALTH .HOME OWNERS .LIVESTOCK
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.MOTORCYCLES .SCOOTERS

108 S. W. Street Sikeston, Mo. Home Phone 471-2280

Deaths

IRA PATTILLO

GIDEON — Ira K. Pattillo, 90, a retired farmer died Sunday at the Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home at Malden. He was born Jan. 2, 1881 in Thebes, Ill. He was married to Lillie Deleshment who died in November 1918.

Survivors include two sons, Cleo Pattillo of Gideon and Elith "Buck" Pattillo of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Elva Harris of Gideon; one step son, Johnnie Harris and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Elmer Webb of Poplar Bluff.

Services were conducted today at 1:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Gideon with Rev. John Owens officiating. Burial was in the Wardell cemetery. Boyd Funeral Home of Malden in charge of arrangements.

JOHNNIE BANEY

CLARKTON — Johnnie F. Baney, 64, a retired carpenter and machinist, died Saturday in Doctors hospital at Poplar Bluff. He was born Aug. 20, 1907 at Cabool, the son of Charles D. and Viola Keaton Baney. He was married to Glenda Moore Jan. 20, 1934 in Poplar Bluff.

He is survived by his wife; five sons, Charles Vernon Baney of Neelyville, Garland Dean Baney of St. Louis, Johnnie Avon Baney, Michael Rayburn Baney and David Mark Baney, all of Clarkton; three daughters, Lola Fay Raymer of Marston, Viola Marie James and Judy Theeire Baney, both of Clarkton; five brothers, Vester of Marked Tree, Ark., Kenneth Baney, Lavern Baney and Orville Baney, all of Rockford, Ill., Leamon Baney of Jonesboro, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Carter of Marked Tree, Ark., Mrs. Zelma Parks and Mrs. Arzella Letner, both of Jonesboro, Ark., Mrs. Arlene McDonnigal of Alicia, Ark., 16 grandchildren.

Services were conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Boyd funeral home chapel with Rev. Elvi Costephens officiating.

Burial was in the Oak Ridge Cemetery in Kennett.

Services For Brothers

GIDEON — Services for Henry Eugene Earnest, 17, and his brother, James Eddie Earnest, 16, who were killed in an automobile accident Thursday night, was held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the DeLisle Funeral Home in Portageville, with the Rev. Hershel Godair officiating. Burial was in the Portageville cemetery.

Brazil produces about two-thirds of the world's supply of coffee.

MAUDIE REED

MALDEN — Mrs. Maudie Ann Reed, 73, died at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at her home.

The funeral was 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Landess funeral chapel, and burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Born Oct. 29, 1898 in Bollinger county, Mrs. Reed had resided in the Malden area most of her life. Her husband, Edgar, died on July 12, 1960.

Surviving are sons, Otis and Jhoncie Reed, both of Campbell; daughters, Mrs. Neoma Mooney, of Bernie, and Mrs. Emma Jean Walker, of Malden; sisters, Mrs. Ulis Crawford and Mrs. Charley Leathers, both of Malden, Mrs. Lue Kirkwood, of Campbell, and Mrs. W. A. Peck, of Glasgow, Ky.; brothers, Melvin Borders, of Malden, M. T. Borders, of Campbell, and Adolph Borders, of Memphis, Tenn.; 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

LEWIS HOPKINS

BLOOMFIELD — Lewis Boyd Hopkins, 68, of route two, died at 4:10 a.m. Monday in the Doctors hospital. He had been ill for the past three months.

Born Sept. 28, 1903, near Bloomfield, Hopkins lived in Stoddard County all his life except for two years when he resided in Flint, Mich. He was a retired carpenter and farmer. On Nov. 28, 1923 he married Lora Scism at Bloomfield, and she survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dewell Hood, of San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Rube Hopkins, of Bloomfield; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Canady, of Puxico, and Mrs. Halla Robey and Mrs. Bessie Jarrels, both of Dexter; and three grandchildren.

Chiles - Cooper funeral home in charge.

SYLVESTER SIMMS

NEW MADRID — Services for Sylvester Pete Simms 51, a laborer who was killed Saturday in Howardville when struck by an unidentified motorist, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Olive Baptist church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial will be in the Sand Hill cemetery with Richards funeral Home in charge.

He was born July 19, 1920 in New Madrid. He married Carrie Bell White.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Larry and Michael Simms; and one daughter, Janet Simms, all of New Madrid; one stepdaughter, Jacqueline King, a student at Lincoln University in Jefferson City; one stepson, Edward King, Jr., New Madrid; two brothers, George and Autry Simms, both of New Madrid; two half brothers, Eddie Beasley, New Madrid and Roy Beasley, Chicago; three sisters, Beatrice Simms, Minnie Herion and Emma Marrow; all of New Madrid.

PAULINE SIMPSON

POPLAR Bluff — Mrs. Pauline E. Simpson, 49, of route two, Qulin community, died Monday in Doctors hospital.

Born July 21, 1922, she was the daughter of W. A. Gillihan and the late Etta Ray Gillihan. She married Leo Simpson on Dec. 27, 1937.

In addition to her husband and father, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Melba Lutrell and Mrs. Billie D. Johnson, both of route two, Qulin, and one grandchild.

Services will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Watkins funeral chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Woodrow Peck of Fisk officiating.

Burial will be in Taylor cemetery near Essex.

EDNA THURMAN

ANNISTON — Mrs. Edna Louise Thurman, 67, died Monday at 10 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Oct. 14.

She was born August 18, 1904 in Anniston where she had lived her entire life. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene of Anniston.

Her husband, Charles E. Thurman died in 1959.

Survivors include one son, Charles E. Thurman, Jr. of Everett, Wash.; six daughters, Mrs. Louise Wiseman and Mrs. Doris Graham, both of Springfield, Mrs. Sally Cox of Charleston, Mrs. Edith Ivie, Sikeston, Mrs. Nelly Miller, Sharpsburg, Ga., and Mrs. Fatsy Stark of Cabool; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Shine of Herman; one brother, Louis Dalton of Wyatt; 27 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelby funeral home chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Jack Barnes, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of Anniston, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery near Charleston.

ANTHONY SCHEFFER

CHARLESTON — Anthony Scheffer, 61, Wichita, Kan., and formerly of Charleston, died Saturday in a Wichita hospital.

Surviving are three sons, Thomas Scheffer, Wichita, and Roy and Anthony Scheffer Jr., both of Oklahoma; two daughters, Mrs. Marcella Hampton, Wichita, and Mrs. Lorene Riggio,California; five brothers, Frank Scheffer, Charleston, Benny Scheffer, Bloomfield, Paul Scheffer, Thompsonville, Ill., Henry Scheffer, Roxanna, Ill., and Vincent Scheffer, Paducah, Ky.; five sisters, Mrs. Christine Lane, Chaffee, Mrs. Cecelia Gier, St. Louis, Mrs. Alline Scherer, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Anna Marie Widefield and Mrs. Mildred Bertrand, both of Benton, and several grandchildren.

His wife preceded him in death earlier this year.

Prayer services will be held at 8 Tuesday night at Byrd-Snodgrass funeral home in Wichita.

Funeral services will be at 11 Wednesday morning at St. Joseph Catholic church in Wichita, and burial will follow in the church cemetery.

THOMAS MURRAY

CAIRO, Ill — Funeral services for Thomas Linley Murray, 23, of Cairo, were held at 2 p.m. today at the Johnson-Lambert funeral home here. The Rev. Larry Potts, pastor of the Cairo, Baptist church, officiated and burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens at Villa Ridge.

Murray was killed Saturday afternoon while working on construction of a power plant at St. Jude Industrial Park near New Madrid, Mo. He was employed as an iron worker.

A veteran of the armed services, serving in Vietnam, Murray was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2649 at Cairo. He was also a member of the Baptist Church here.

A lifetime resident of this community, Murray was born here Oct. 4, 1948.

He is survived by his wife, Ursulla, a son, Michael, at home; his parents, Mrs. Louise Thomas, Fullerton, Calif., and Clifford T. Murray, Cairo, a sister, Miss Sharon Louise Murray, Cairo; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forgey, Bradwell, Ky., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray, Cairo.

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Save	$ 1.00	each week — receive	$ 50.00
Save	$ 2.00	each week — receive	$100.00
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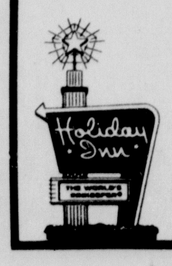

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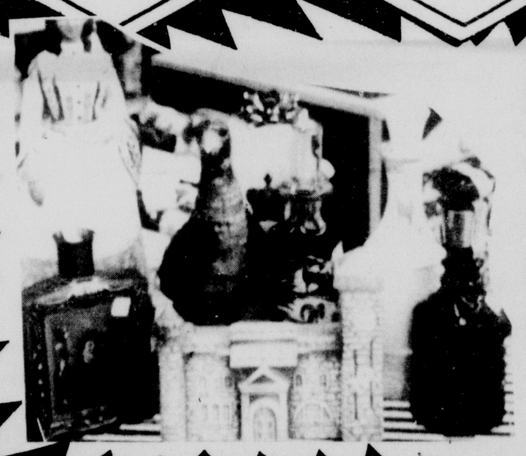
Old Blue Ribbon 80 Proof Bourbon	$4.49
Canada Dry Vodka 80 Proof	$3.98
Drury's Reserve 80 Proof Scotch	$4.98
New Port Vodka 80 Proof	$3.89
Mattingly & Moore 80 Proof Bourbon	$4.29
Colonel Lee 86 Proof Bourbon	$4.69

½ GALLONS

Old Crow 86 Proof Bourbon	$9.98
Crawford's 80 Proof Scotch	$9.98
I.W. Harper 86 Proof Bouron	$11.49
100 Pipers Scotch in Cradle	$15.95
Yellowstone 86 Proof Bourbon	$9.95
Gilbey's Gin 90 Proof	$8.99



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Tele-News
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 229

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Humphrey fails to unite dems for Muskie, to run himself; recalls he always loses first time, always wins second; yellow page ad rates per book capricious, inconsistent

The Snowman Cometh

THE FIRST MAJOR SNOW of the winter began this morning, as downtown motorists can attest. The snow, as usual, was heralded with mixed emotions. This wintery scene depicts morning traffic at the intersection of Malone and New Madrid.

$500 Reward Offered

A masked man, brandishing a pistol, attempted to rob Shuffit's Nursing Home 3, on the Brown Spur Road early this morning but was unsuccessful.

Officials at the home said this morning that a man wearing a gray mask and gray coat walked up to the entrance door at 1:30 this morning, pointed a gun at the attendant, Agnes Driscoll of Dexter, and demanded all of the narcotics in the home. The entrance door was bolted and the would-be thief did not get into the home.

The attendant said instead of submitting to the man's request, she fled and notified authorities. Apparently the thief also fled.

Nothing was taken.

Ira B. Shuffit, owner of the nursing home, is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect.

Senate Approves Tax-Cut Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a fattened $27-billion tax-cut bill designed to stimulate the economy after attaching an amendment allowing the federal treasury to bankroll presidential campaigns.

More than half the Republican senators voted against the measure, largely because of the Democratic-sponsored plan to make available up to $20.4 million in federal funds to the major-party nominees in the 1972 campaign.

The bill was passed 64 to 30 Monday night and sent into conference with the House. The conference committee is expected to do at least a trimming.

Some Republicans said they will urge President Nixon to veto the entire bill if the final version still carries the campaign-financing provision.

The final Senate bill contained many provisions asked by Nixon to benefit business, encourage modernization of plant and equipment, and give a boost to export sales.

But it provides tax cuts for individuals going beyond the President's recommendations. These are expected to raise purchasing power and benefit especially low-income families.

As an example of the individual tax cuts in the Senate bill, a married couple with two children and $10,000 annual income would receive a $19 cut in 1971 taxes—same as in the House version; and a $95 cut in 1972, compared with $57 in the House plan.

The Senate considered 100 amendments in 10 days and nights of debate and added about $11.5 billion to the threeyear cost of the bill as it came from the House.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, RUtah, said the Treasury figured that the floor amendments adopted would reduce revenues by $54.8 billion over the next decade.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said: "This bill has been wellnigh ruined by action of this body."

But Democrats insisted the bill had been made much more equitable by increasing the aid for individuals and lessening what they called an overbalance in favor of business tax cuts.

3 Appear On Rape Charge

Seventeen year old Robert Melvin Bonds, and Larry Winfield and Kenny Jones, both 18 appeared in magistrate court this morning to face charges of rape. The three Vanduser area residents are charged with the Nov. 7 gang rape of a 19 year-old Scott county girl near the Scott county Central High School. The girl and her companion were confronted by five Negro youths and the girl's companion was forced at gunpoint to get into the trunk of his car. He was locked in the trunk while the five Negros raped the girl. She too was later locked in the trunk of the car.

All of the Negroes were later arrested. Two were juveniles and their names have not been disclosed.

Bonds, Winfield and Jones, requested court appointed attorneys and the request was granted by magistrate Lloyd Briggs.

Manuel Drumm was appointed for Bonds; Bernice Rice was appointed for Winfield and Fred Steck will represent Jones.

Earl Gene Lott of 364 Magnolia appeared in court on a charge of manslaughter. He is charged with the Oct. 30 fatal shooting of John Thomas Gray in the Sunset Addition. Lott has admitted to the shooting.

Attorney Lewis Blanton was appointed to represent Lott and the case was continued.

The court also appointed Dwight Crader to represent Andrew Hopper of Grant City on a charge of felonious assault. Hopper is charged with the Nov. 13 stabbing of Bill Cathey at the Sand Lounge in Sikeston. Hopper has admitted to the stabbing.

Terry Dean Markland of 315 Lillian, who is charged with the May 3 burglary of White's Drugstore in downtown Sikeston will be represented by Joe Fuchs who was appointed as counsel for the youth.

Billie Wilkening Jr. was sentenced to six weekends in jail beginning Nov. 27 on a charge of writing a bad check and Vivian Reynolds of Bertrand entered a guilty plea to a charge of driving with an expired driver's license.

Gunman On Shooting Spree

BALTIMORE (AP) — Witnesses say a gunman armed with two rifles and dressed in Army fatigues yelled and laughed hysterically as he moved through a paint brush factory on a fatal shooting spree.

Five workers died. Three other persons, including the alleged assailant and a policeman, were wounded.

Police gave this account of the Monday afternoon shootings at the PPG Industries plant:

Raymond D. Ferrell-el, 30, failed to report for work Monday morning, his first absence in six months at the plant. But he appeared at the factory in the afternoon armed with a 3030 carbine and a .30-caliber rifle.

He walked through an administrative building and a storage room to a "dipping room" where brush handles are painted, and fired about a dozen shots. They killed two men who, like Ferrell-el, worked as dippers. Still firing, the gunman returned to a storage room where police later found two other bodies. Another man shot in the shipping department died en route to a hospital.

When Ferrell-el fled the building he fired several times at converging police. Patrolman Kenneth Hayden, 24, was wounded in the left leg before two other officers shot Ferrellel at least three times in the abdomen.

Inside

St. Francis Hospital has been approved for a cancer registry program. Turn to ... page 4.

Bertha Luster, award winning housekeeper, tells some of her cleaning secrets. Turn to ... page 5.

The names of the Northern Division all conference football players have been announced. Turn to ... page 6.

Nurses in Dunklin county are making house calls like doctors used to do. Turn to ... page 10.

Outside

Heavy snow warning this afternoon and tonight; snow this afternoon and tonight will accumulate up to 4 inches of new snow; low tonight in the upper 20s; snow ending Wednesday; high in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 40 and 20 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:46 p.m.
Moonset tonight . . 9:53 p.m.
First Quarter . . . . . Nov. 25

Eight Treated

Eight were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday.

Clara Howard, 76, Charleston, fractured right hip in fall; James Frazier Sr., 51, strained muscle at work; Dennis Hays, 15, cut left arm in fall through window; Linda Steward, 34, cut middle finger on glass; Clarence Hoskins, 23, Lilbourn, first and second degree burns on face, arms and hands from spilled hot grease; Bill Ash, 36, Lilbourn, bruised left fingers in pulley; Jack Burton, 54, injured back while drilling well.

Thieves Persistant

For the third time in a month, Cooney Equipment Company on highway 61 south, was a target for thieves, but once again, little was missing.

Cooney officials said this morning apparently the thief broke open a front door window to gain entrance into the building and then attempted to "crack" the safe. The safe was heavily damaged where the thief had apparently tried to chisel the door open.

Nothing was reported missing.

Tips Supply Lead To Burglary Suspects

Following a complex series of tips and information gathering, police have arrested two suspects and charged them in connection with the Sunday morning burglary of the Avery Oliver apartment at 234 Dorothy.

The apartment was entered early Sunday morning and a .12 gauge shotgun, single barrel .12 gauge shotgun, 30-30 Winchester rifle and a portable television were taken. The thief apparently broke into the apartment's window and carried away the loot.

Police officer Odis Applewhite received a tip from an unnamed informant Sunday that a large amount of guns were being stored at 1613 Washington, the home of Elwesley Branyon. The informant also told Applewhite that Branyon had made private threats against Applewhite.

Applewhite searched the address and found part of the stolen loot and Branyon was charged with receiving stolen property. He was later released under $500 bond. When arrested, Branyon told police he bought the items on Felker Street for $70, but did not identify the man that sold him the stolen merchandise.

Following more information supplied by the informant, police questioned Leonard Jackson who said he had also bought a rifle stolen from the apartment. Jackson named Neil Wright as the man who sold him the stolen merchandise.

Wright was arrested last night and changed with possession of stolen property, but later released under $500.

Funds Allocated

The Manpower Development Training Act skills center in Sikeston is one of four such projects in the state to receive federal monies for entry-level skill training for disadvantaged workers.

A total of $893,428 has been allocated by the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, William S. Harris, regional manpower administrator, said.

The largest of the centers is at Sikeston, where, through the MDTA skills center, as many as 236 trainees will be provided training for up to 23 weeks utilizing the $616,723 allocated for Sikeston alone.

The Employment Security Division will counsel and refer trainees to all MDTA programs, administer payment of training and other allowances, and assist with job-finding efforts upon completion of training.

Hearing Set

NEW MADRID — A public hearing to discuss a proposed county sanitary landfill solid waste disposal system has been set by the county court for 10 a.m. Dec. 2 at the county court room.

A solid waste disposal system to serve all cities, communities and rural areas in the county is now in the planning stage by the county and the Bootheel Economic Development Council and Regional Planning Commission in Malden.

After the hearing, it is expected the county will proceed under Missouri statutes defining a county option dumping ground for disposal of ashes, garbage, refuse and rubbish.

Approval has been given to a centrally located 80-acre site near New Madrid by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Funds to purchase the site are expected to be approved by HUD after appraisal of the land is made.

Gene Curtis, Matthews, has been employed as sanitary landfill technician to be in charge of the proposed operation.

Court Nominees Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist to fill two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

The vote on Powell, a Richmond, Va., attorney was unanimous. The committee recommended Senate confirmation of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, by a vote of 12 to 4.

The committee members who voted against Rehnquist's nomination were Birch Bayh, DInd.; Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., Philip Hart, D-Mich., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif.

Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, DN.D., whose position on the Rehnquist's nomination had been regarded as in doubt, voted with the majority to recommend Senate confirmation.

The committee's action cleared the way for the Senate to take up the nominations, but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said they will be the last item on the agenda before adjournment.

179 Students Qualify For School's First Honor Roll

For the first time in the school's history, an honor roll has been announced for the high school. Following a recommendation from the faculty, the honor roll has been established for students who have averaged grades of "B" or better for each school quarter. A faculty committee has been appointed to establish guidelines by which students may make the honor roll. Committeemen are Gordon Beaver, chairman, Donald Fulton, Helen Reuber, Chester Masterson Kathy Reed, Blair Moran and W. W. Wilkison.

The committee has recommended that students from all three ability groups — maximum, major andregular — be evaluated on an 11-point grading scale and selected accordingly. The list of students qualifying for the honor roll are published in alphabetical order with no designation as to ability grouping. They are recognized for the academic achievement in their ability levels.

Qualification for the honor roll indicates excellence for the current school quarter and must not be confused with rank -in -class or grade point averages, which indicate total high school achievement. It is also possible for students to qualify for the honor roll but not qualify for college admission or reduced insurance premiums.

Those freshmen students qualifying for the first quarter are Randy Ackman, William Allen, Rosemary Alsup, Theresa Brown, Tim Cantrell, Angela Cooper, Katherine Cope, Richard Dale, Vicky England, James Hall, Rocky Hardin, Sandy Heironimus, Thomas Howell, Miles Huse, Darla Jackson, Vicky Kate, Phil Kerr, Steven Koeppel, Bruce Lawrence, David Linam, Lew Polivick, Cheryl Powers, Jane Shy, Ronnie Standridge, Evelyn Tedford, Kris Turnbull, Craig Vogel, Mark Wade, Ethel Warren and Tim Watkins.

Sophomore honor roll members are Barbara Boshears, Amy Buck, Joy Butrum, Lee Clayton, Charles Colwick, Charlotte Dacus, Rick Darnell, Janet Davis, Shirley Davis, Mark Deane, Mark Dollar, Paul Downing, Elisabeth DuPont, Janie Edwards, Marsha Entrekin, John Farris, Herman Grimes, Earline Gwin, Karen Hambrick, Marilyn Harris, John Hoffman, Patty Holman, Donna James, Stan Johnson, Johnny Jones, Steve Jones, Elaine Kincy, Maureen Klein, Brad Larance, John Leible, William Lewis, Harry Littleton, Connie Marble, Julie Masterson, Charles Matthews, Rhonda Maxwell, Amy Millam, Ron Minner, Tom McMullin, Kenny Newton, John Nimmo, Lori Palm. Sharon Penry, Melodie Powell, Terry Presley, Theresa Schuchart, Jerome Seiler, Greg Sellers, Melanie Shell, Theresa Shell, Jana Sims, Stephen Skalsky, Donnie Taylor, Terry Teachout, Charles Waters, Teresa Webb, Donna West, Larry Willis, Rick Woodward, Bronwyn Yocham and Cindy Ziegenhorn.

Juniors qualifying for the honor roll are David Alberson, Ingrid April, Michell Austin, Bethany Basham, Greg Branum,Dennie Breedlove, Donna Butler, Michael Curry, Marsha Dement, Paula Doyle, Jennifer Drumm, Donna Dunn, Gail Dyer, Linda Guess, Bonnie Harris, Laretha Harris, Susan Howell, Joe Jacob, Julia Johnson, Linda Johnson, Bruce Kincy, Pat Lancaster, Patricia Lee, Thomas Lemmons, Rodney McConnell, Suzy Newton, Kim Owen, Dennis Parham, Gary Pearcy, Rebecca Perrin, Denise Powers, Cheryl Presley, Lesa Righter, David Roach, Mark Shaw, Ricky Standridge, Brenda Stewart, Nancy Stinson, Robert Walker, Tom Walls, Barbara White, Edith Wilson and Davis Ziegenhorn.

Senior members are Donna Adamson, Kenneth Barkett, Don Bean, Marilyn Bowman, Tommy Butns, Mary Caldwell, Maria Cejas, Judy Chism, Jimmy Comstock, Donald Cope, Don Davidson, Bill Deane, John Ensor, Merry Gay Evans, Gloria Garrett, Debbie Gilliland, Henry Gross, Billy Hanna, Vikki Harris, Vickie Hill, Robert Huddleston, Jerry Hull, Pat Lacefield, Eddie McDowell, Bonnie McMikle, Cindy Miederhoff, Roy Miller, Geraldine Moore, Hunter Moore, Julian Moore, Stanley Northern, Marcia Odum, Debbie Payne, Linda Poole, Brenda Ray, Kathy Reeder, Debbie Ross, Barbara Ruhl, Wayne Sanderson, Linda Spitzmiller, Sondra Stewart, Julia Summers, Lee Ann Wheeler, Kenneth Scott Willis and Pamela Wilson.

Campbell Promoted

City manager Raymert Miller today announced the promotion of Sgt. Leonard Campbell to detective-lieutenant effective Nov. 29. Campbell's new duties will include "initiating and implementing criminal investigation."

Campbell joined the force in 1964 and was promoted to sergeant in 1967.

Sgt. Leonard Campbell

The promotion is apparently as a result of a lengthy investigation into the police department conducted by Miller. Miller's investigation was triggered by a Daily Standard article critical of the police department. The investigation by Miller concluded that a criminal investigator was needed on the force.

Money for the criminal investigator was made available when Miller modified a request for $8,000 in federal funds granted to the city in October. Miller had first designated the money to be used for an assistant fire chief's salary, but modified the request following his month-long investigation.

The investigation into the department has resulted in the dismissal of Sgt. Bobby Norman, patrolman Larry Coatney, and fire chief Dolph Webb, and the resignation of patrol James Watkins.

A second criminal investigator may be hired soon.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Project Helps Needy Persons

SEWING MATERIAL AND THREAD for New Madrid County needy persons, donated by New Madrid Garment Co. Inc. and International Ladies Garment Workers Union, St. Louis, were delivered Monday to the New Madrid area opportunity center of Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

Making the presentation to Mrs. Bea Smith, third from left, center coordinator, are, form left, Barbara Sample and R. D. "Dick" Flotron, secretary and business representative of International Brotherhood Electrical Workers, Local 1, southern unit, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Smith; Lois Scott, chairman ILGWU, Local 510, New Madrid; Betty Parkin, Poplar Bluff, ILGWU district representative; and Hattie Rogers, president ILGWU, Local 510, New Madrid.

Rent Advisory Board First Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission scheduled its first tentative steps toward formulating a national rent control policy today with the first meeting of the new Rent Advisory Board.

The White House established the board Monday to assist the commission in working out regulations to determine how much America's rents may go up.

Until these rules are put in effect most rents on private dwellings remain generally frozen, able to rise only to the level that prevailed for the highest 10 per cent of the apartments in the same unit during the 30 days before Aug. 15.

Commercial, farm and industrial rents have been totally excluded from rent control since the freeze ended. Monday the Price Commission announced another minor exemption in allowing existing state or local rent control agencies, such as New York's, to resume their authority over previously rentcontrolled units.

A commission official said the ruling applies to rent-control agencies in New York City and elsewhere in New York State, in the Boston area and Miami and Miami Beach. But he said there might be other rent-control agencies in the nation of which the commission is not yet aware.

Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson, said rent increases approved by such agencies may now go into effect. However previously noncontrolled units, public housing and publicly subsidized housing remain under federal supervision.

It had been expected that the Rent Advisory Board would be made up of Price Comission members, but assistant White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Monday "it was felt a separate entity should be created ...."

The rent panel will act in the capacity of adviser only, as Nixon's order stated, to "provide advice concerning special considerations involved in the stabilization of rents."

Earlier Monday, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally expressed confidence in the success of Phase 2, and said the Pay Board's recent approval of a 15-per-cent pay increase in the first year of a soft-coal miners' contract should not be taken as indication Phase 2 controls are being eroded.

His views, however, were disputed by Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, who said: "The American economy is in deep trouble and no amount of well-orchestrated cheering, even by such an experienced cheerleader as John Connally, can alter the situation."

Connally aimed most of his remarks in a broadcast news conference Monday at AFL-CIO President George Meany, accusing the labor leader of acting in a boorish and arrogant manner toward President Nixon last week.

Connally said Meany was discourteous after Nixon addressed an AFL-CIO convention in Miami. While Nixon was shaking hands with delegates, Meany stepped to the podium and gaveled the convention to order.

Meany said Nixon was not treated discourteously, that he had, in fact, set up the confrontation.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Connally's attack on Meany was "an insult and a low blow ... unworthy of any spokesman of this government.

NEW MADRID — Nearly 1,000 low income persons in New Madrid and Scott counties have been provided clothing, bedding, appliances, toys, sewing materials and household furnishings during 1971 through a project initiated and coordinated by R.D. "Dick" Flotron of Cape Girardeau.

Flotron, business representative of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1, southern unit, of Cape Girardeau, said the program to help the needy has no designated project name. "We are just getting a job done," he said, referring to his union and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Both are affilitated with the Southeast Missouri United Labor Council, Cape Girardeau.

In addition to making contributions, the unions serve as a receiving or collection agency for items donated by interested citizens. These contributions, described by Flotron as "anything usuable" are distributed in New Madrid county to persons who come to the New Madrid area opportunity center of Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation located in the courthouse basement.

In Scott county, distribution handled by churches cooperating with the Scott County Welfare Dept. Clothing and other items are stored at the Clothes Closet in Sikeston, Flotron said.

Since the program was started two years ago, the number of persons helping has doubled. Flotron said persons or businesses who want to donate usable items may contact Lois Scott or Hattie Rogers, ILGWU, Local 510, New Madrid, or telephone his office, 335-8420 or the Labor Council office, 334-3743, both in Cape Girardeau, for pick-up arrangements of the donations.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, November 23 — Balboa discovers a specific ocean.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most people don't think they're middle-aged until they aren't.

* * *

THE TURKEY

That big, colorful, meaty bird which makes the table festive for America's traditional Thanksgiving is surrounded by strange and contradictory legends. It is an American native, unknown elsewhere until the sixteenth century. It is generally believed that the name "turkey" came from the early discoverers' belief that the America they found was Asia; but logically, even under that misapprehension, the bird should have been called a Cathay hen. Confusion persisted when it received its scientific name, Meleagris. Meleagris litterally means "guinea hen," a bird with no relation to the turkey.

The natives of Mexico and the Southwest had domesticated the turkey long before the Spaniards came, but in the Southwest it was grown for its feathers, not its flesh. The Spaniards took turkeys back to Spain, and thence they were distributed throughout Europe. Early English settlers brought turkeys to New England, only to find the woods full of wild turkeys. Ben Franklin and others urged the turkey for that honor. They lost the fight to the bald eagle.

The wild turkey, the deer and the buffalo sustained most of the pioneers as the frontier moved west. And the turkey, deprived of formal honors, eventually ran away with the November holiday.

Even there it comes to an ironic fate, colorful with cranberries, savory with sage, tasty with stuffing and gravy and mashed potatoes and, if you will, onions and turnips, mincemeat and pumpkin. The turkey, the all-American bird, provider of feathers and feasts, misnamed and imported to the land of its origins, symbol now of Thanksgiving. Long may the turkey gobble!

—Hal Borland

* * *

IN THANKSGIVING, AND
IN REDEDICATION

For the American people it is not the best of all possible Thanksgivings.

But by no means the worst.

As always, there is the mingling of sweet sadness in the words of the moment, in the quiet bowing of heads in gratitude for that which we have and for that which we may have if our determination is great enough.

Americans do this, in 1971, as an angry and traumatic year draws to a close for the United States. A year of violence and war, of deepening divisions between races, between young and old, rich and poor *city and country. And if, as there must be, there is* some pain in the nation's assessment of this particular Thanksgiving, there is reason to recall a statement by one American before another such holiday:

"Today we give our thanks, most of all, for the ideals of honor and faith we inherit from our forefathers — for the decency of purpose, steadfastness of resolve and strength of will, for the courage and the humility, which they possessed and which we must seek every day to emulate. As we express our gratitude we must never forget the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them."

The author was President John F. Kennedy, and the document was the presidential Thanksgiving proclamation of November 4, 1963. Scarcely more than two weeks later, the young President was dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. The nations, that year, observed Thanksgiving in the deepest of mourning, and understandably so. The loss was great, the shock was deep. And in the legend of John F. Kennedy there is still the reminder of that which was not to be.

But almost a decade later, there is a source of strength in the words of that other Thanksgiving — and of each Thanksgiving past.

Today, as then, we can recognize that we are the most blessed of nations, enjoying material plenty beyond the dream of most of the world's peoples.

We can look back on the first Thanskgiving and see that the rededication of that moment was but a preface to the rededication necessary on each subsequent Thanksgiving. And so very necessary, it seems, on this particular Thanksgiving day.

By no means does this deprive a people of the pleasure of the moment, of the nostalgia and gratitude that are a part of the family gathering, of the pause in the frantic day-to-day life of the nation. We can and should be grateful for the riches of America, for the remarkable and unprecedented story which tells how those riches were taken from the soil, from its forests and fields, its rivers and mines, and from the ingenuity of its people.

We can be thankful also for a political system that has made the unfolding of the story possible, that has permitted us to become what we are and to see what we may be, given the inspiration and the determination to labor for freedom and those things which make it possible.

The fact is that Americans of 1971, in the manner of the Pilgrims of the first Thanksgiving, must be aware that their business is unfinished, that for all that has been accomplished, there is still much to be done. There are years — and 1971 has been one of them — in which the tide seems to run against America, in which our problems seem insurmountable, our challenges too great. Yet in those very moments, historically, this nation has reached into its resources to find the strength and fiber to meet crisis, to confront the future.

For as great as the past has been — and we can know that there has been no greater, in terms of nation-building — the future holds the hope of another greatness. We can, on this occasion, give thanks to the Creator for that which has been; and seek also the strength to handle that which will be.

The giving of Thanks — and that, after all, is the name of the day — is the essence of today's strength.

The humility to know that our task is unfinished — that we need the will and inspiration to cope with the future — is the essence of tomorrow's hope.

John F. Kennedy, eight years ago this month, spoke of these things, and his words can be remembered with profit today.

"As we express our gratitude we must never forget the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them."

To speak in gratitude for that which America is and has been.

To labor with inspiration and dedication for that which American must and will be.

* * *

THANKSGIVING DAY

Winds are blowing brisk and frosty,
It's time to gather in the grain.
Soft snowflakes will soon be falling.
Where summer blessed the earth with rain.

Gather red delicious apples,
Tuck pumpkins neath the shocks of corn,
Being glad and truly thankful
For all good things the land has borne.

The turkey's crisp and turning brown,
The oven has been turned down low;
Spicy pumpkin pies are cooling
On the windows in a row.

The tart cranberry sauce is ready,
With giblet gravy steaming near;
And soon each place will be filled
As is the custom every year.

When the family has been seated
Then each a silent prayer will say,
For the blessings God has given
Since the last Thanksgiving Day.

—Hazel B. Ramsey

* * *

HOBBY HORSES AND
THEIR FAMOUS RIDERS

Do you ride a hobby horse? Lots of famous people do — ever since the fad started in mediaeval England At that time, riding a hobby horse, or "hobby," was part of the old Morris dance. One dancer was provided with a small dummy figure of a horse with a large hole through thy middle of its body. The dancer slipped into this hole, anchored the "hobby" around his waist and sent prancing about, much to the amusement of the guests. The term "hobby" thus came to mean a leisure time pursuit — something we do for fun.

Here are hobby horses famous people have ridden:

Henry Ford gathered together old American relics — a whole village, stage coaches and all, at Greenfield Village, near Detroit, Michigan.

J. Pierpont Morgan collected old manuscripts.

Fred Waring assembles toybands and orchestras.

Mussolini was an accomplished violinist.

Einstein was also an accomplished violinist.

Josef Hofmann is an excellent mechanic, holding a *number of patents for his inventions.*

Fanny Hurst collected Persian cats.

Raymond Ditmars collected snakes, and became curator of reptiles in the world's largest zoo, the New York Zoological Gardens.

Wright Brothers started airplane building as a hobby.

Henry Ford built the first auto as a hobby.

* * *

Dissatisfied with America? Want to leave? Perhaps for the last frontier — Australia? E. E. Rempel, an Australian free lance writer, has some thoughts on the matter. Rempel says two out of every three Americans become disgusted and leave, due to a combination of reasons. Many Yanks are ill-prepared for Australian life because of their high standard of living. Many Australian areas are not sewered and accommodations which live up to American standards take at least half the average weekly pay of $56. Rempel says the Australian government has been accused of painting too rosy a picture for settlers: five of six families who emigrated from Oregon went back home complaining bitterly of a lack of information on mortgages, down payments and chattel required by banks for loans. What Rempel was saying between the lines: Australia is a great country with pioneer appeal, but Americans ought to count their blessings.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks you're pretty sure to hear at any big family Thanksgiving dinner:

"Isn't it done yet?"

"Do you really think a 24pound turkey is big enough for 16 people?"

"I'd say give it at least another hour. Don't you remember the year Bertha cooked her first turkey, and it tasted almost like raw rubber?"

"For the last time, get out of this kitchen. If another man puts a foot in here the rest of the day, I'll throw the turkey right out the window."

"Why is it turkey all the time on Thanksgiving? Personally, I'd rather have some nice plump baked chicken."

"Isn't it done yet?"

"Fixing all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving dinner is so much fuss and bother that every year I threaten it's the last one and next year I'll ask Eddie to take me out."

"Oh, you never really will. That wouldn't be any fun, Margaret. Thanksgiving isn't Thanksgiving anywhere except at home."

"Yes, I know. But it's still such a nuisance, and the smell of turkey gets into the draperies and stays there for days."

"All the men are staring at the television set as if they were watching the Second Coming. Since when did football become the main part of Thanksgiving? The Pilgrim Fathers didn't play football, did they?"

"Isn't it done yet?"

"I think you'd better slow down, Jim. That's your third one already, and the day is still pretty young."

"Remember, when all our children were young, and there were so many of them that we had two sittings at the table for the kids before we could get a bite ourselves?"

"Yes, if the kids weren't in such a hurry to grow up and fly away, this would be a nicer world."

"Well, I guess we've got a lot to be thankful for. Our family is dwindling so that any year is a good year in which none of us dies."

"Yes—or loses his job."

"I'll drink to that. Lift your glasses. Here's a toast to the family."

"Have you noticed that every time Frank comes into the kitchen to look at the turkey, he takes an extra snifter?"

"Wel, it's done and on the table at last! You men leave that television set and sit down—or I'll really throw the turkey out the window. Fred, you say grace. You're the only one who got a raise this year."

"Don't Feel Bad; You Can Still Play Santa Claus for Us!"

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 24 — WEDNESDAY

ZACHARY TAYLOR'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 24. 12th President of the U.S. born this day in 1784.

* * *

A GROWING BUSINESS

What's this about farming declining in the United States?

Not so, says Dr. Kirby Moulton, Agricultural Extension economist with the University of California in Berkeley. Fewer farmers—yes, but less farm opportunity—no.

In the past 20 years, the number of farms has declined by half, Moulton told delegates to a convention of the California Young Farmers Association. But these were mostly part time and other marginal farm operations. Since 1960 there has been "an almost unbroken increase in the number of commercial-size farm operations" on a national scale.

What has happened, and is happening, in farming is the *same thing that has happened in most other fields.*

There was a time, for instance, when anybody with a few thousand dollars could open his own automobile factory. Hundreds did, and hundreds fell by the wayside. Today, only four companies produce almost all the automobiles manufactured in the United States, yet the opportunities for employment in the industry are far greater than they were in the beginning.

We may not especially like the change, in farming or anything else, from individual entrepreneurship to corporate bigness. But that's the way it is.

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Boy handing report card to parent: "Look this over and see if I can sue for Defamation of character."

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A WISE LIMITATION

Tens of thousands of doctors in every corner of the nation have devoted their careers to the health-care needs of rich and poor alike. A substantial portion of their services have traditionally been given to the poor with little or no remuneration. Yet, ironically, these same overworked doctors have been charged with indifference to social problems.

Medical News Report, an independent weekly newsletter reporting events affecting U. S. medicine, called attention to a provocative article in The New York Times magazine, whose author, Michael Halberstam, MD, takes exception to theidea that an enormous number of society's problems can be *unloaded onto the medical profession. He believes MD's* should not try to cure society and writes,"My critics will argue the profession's bailiwick is not laid out by divine law, but rather by usage and social pressure, and thus areas now considered nonmedical should and will become medicine's. The province of any profession, however, is not arbitrary, but relates to a central core—in medicine, concern for the health of the individual. Only the MD...has responsibility for the individual's health..."

Dr. Halberstam also says, a medical school dean, confronted by an applicant who says his goal in life is to end misery in the slums, might well steer the applicant into law, city planning, politics or a dozen other equally fine professions. He added that our mortality figures reflect convincingly the fact that most Americans die of excess, rather than neglect or poverty. Most of our preventable diseases are preventable not by the MD but by the patient. He concludes that "Medicine's concerns are not infinitely expandable...."

Medical News Report asks, "Will the profession concentrate on solving problems of medicine, which only it can solve, or will it dilute its energies by becoming entrapped in the myraid of social problems?" No doctor can become a jack-of-all-trades and carry forward the high standards of the U. S. medical system. It is asking too much.

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MOTEL OPERATORS say that three=fourths of their registrants can not remember their automobile license numbers. This is true even though the drivers see their tags dozens of times daily, month after month.

The strange quirk of the human mind to reject information which it does not need to hold explains much about the effectiveness of various kinds of advertising. It explains why newspaper advertising is so essential to successful retailing.

Many people can not remember phone numbers which they call daily. Some can not remember their own phone numbers. Most of us cannot remember the time, or even the day, of a TV program which we watch every week. In fact, normal people would lose some screws if they attempted to remember the thousands of details directional to modern living. The communication medium which expects such memory is expecting the impossible.

Perhaps visual and sound advertising has an effect on the unconscious. Perhaps people unconsciously buy a product or go to a store because of something that was heard or seen in a fleeting moment. On the other hand, perhaps they don't.

The unconscious or subconscious mind just doesn't come through when we try to remember names we have heard repeatedly, or the site of a store which is selling brand X at a bargain, or cost of groceries read off hurriedly.

The truth is that buying, especially important buying is done coldly and rationally. It is done with the use of reference information. It is done with reference to the printed record which does not trust to memory or the nebulous unconscious.

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RECORD STEEL IMPORTS
FROM JAPAN IN 1968

Steel shipments from Japan accounted for nearly 40 per cent of the record shattering 13.5 million tons of steel mill products imported into the United States in the first nine months of 1968, American Iron and Steel Institute reported on the basis of U. S. Department of Commerce figures. The nine=month total of imports was greater than for any full year in history.

The Institute also reported a sharp increase in imports of pig iron. For the first nine months, pig iron imports totaled 543,358 tons, 44 per cent higher than the corresponding period in 1967.

Steel imports through the first nine months were valued at $1,478,808,000 or $187 million above the $1,292,200,000 for all of 1967. Steel exports through the same period were valued at $297,839,000, compared with $323,148,000 for Janaury-September 1967.

Japan continued far in front among countries shipping steel into the United States.

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On A Wall Street Journal article about illegal production of classical recordings: "PIRACY ON THE HIGH C'S."

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Caption on a Garden City, New York, Newsday photo of a zoo lioness carrying her cub: "PICKING UP LITTER A MOTHER'S JOB."

H.L. Hunt

ENDING FOREIGN AID

A strange coalition of liberal and constructive forces in the Senate combined to suspend foreign aid, a give-away program this country launched not long after World War II. The purpose of the aid program had been to rescue those countries wrecked by the ravages of war and to bridge political gaps to prevent the forces of communism from moving in and taking over. But in many instances the billions we poured in did not win friendship for us nor did it keep the communists from taking over. Some of the larger nations like Great Britain and France, were saved economically but they did not always remain steadfast when we needed their help. Fresh efforts will be made by the Administration to salvage at least some of the aid program, it is to be assumed. But the mood of Congress has been described as "nasty" and veteran observers will not predict what the final disposition of the aid program will be. It is to be hoped that whatever action the legislative bodies take will be done in a constructive manner. As it looks from here, the foreign aid that is closely tired to our military commitments ought to be sustained in those areas we consider vital to our defense. The remainder should be dropped. For all too long the taxpayers of this nation have borne the burdens of other peoples. And the aid program itself has been poorly administered with waste and high administrative costs, an all too familiar bureaucratic trademark.

Our economy being in a rather precarious state, this is an excellent time to follow up on what the Senate has started. We should do away with the aid program, except for those military phases necessary for our survival.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--As sure as his middle name is Horatio, Hubert Humphrey will be in the thick of the battle when the Democrats assemble in Miami next July to choose a presidential nominee.

This is not what he had intended to do. After he recovered from his hairbreadth defeat in 1968, he took aside his running mate, Sen. Ed Muskie, and encouraged him to seek the nomination in 1972.

Humphrey thought Muskie would make the best "unity candidate" and urged him to test the sentiment on the political hustings. Muskie made a few political forays and came back discouraged. The only interest, he reported to Humphrey, was in Sen. Ted Kennedy.

This changed dramatically, however, after the Chappaquiddick tragedy. Muskie suddenly replaced Kennedy as the favorite.

True to his word, Humphrey got busy in the backrooms trying to unite Democratic leaders behind Muskie. It would take a united front, he argued, to defeat Richard Nixon in 1972.

But the unity campaign failed. The first to balk was Sen. George McGovern, Humphrey's former nextdoor neighbor, who told HHH bluntly: "Muskie isn't taking."

Soon a free-for-all began to develop over the Democratic presidential nomination. Inevitably Humphrey, the old political warhorse himself, got a whiff of the battlesmoke.

He has lost none of his old bounce. He moves at the same furious pace, attacking every task with sheer relish, still believing he can crowd an hour's work into every 30 minutes. He exudes the same eternal optimism, the same zest for life, the same love for all humanity. At age 60, he still has the remarkable boyish buoyancy he brought to Washington 23 years ago.

He scarcely surprised intimates, therefore, when he notified them on Labor Day that he would toss his battered old political hat into the ring. One of them, playing the devil's advocate, objected.

"You're a loser, he said.

Shot back Humphrey: "The first time I ran for mayor of Minneapolis, I lost. The second time I won. I lost my first bid for the vice presidential nomination, but I won it the second time. When I sought the presidential nomination in 1960, I lost. But I won it the second time. I also lost my first race for President. But next time, I'll win.

YELLOW PAGES

Telephone companies across the nation, exploiting their virtual monopoly in Yellow Pages advertising, are soaking their customers for every nickel the traffic will bear.

This is the conclusion we have reached after closely examining the confidential "Rates and Data" book published by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. as a price guide for its 23 operating companies.

The rates book reveals that businessmen in different cities pay vastly different prices for the same advertising. The only rule of thumb, it seems, is to charge the various business communities whatever they will tolerate.

In Frankfort, Ky., for example, merchants must pay $552 for a quarter-page "display" ad with distribution in 23,000 directories. The same ad in Fairbanks, Alaska, which also has a 23,000 distribution, cost only $384.

Businessmen in Jonesboro, Ark., pay $540 to place their quarter-page ads in 22,000 directories. Their colleagues in Miles City, Mont., pay $384 for the same ad and the exact distribution.

Elsewhere, $386.40 in Neosho, Mo., buys a quarter-page ad in 7,000 directories. For $2.40 less, merchants in Milledgeville, Ga., get the same ad carried in 13,000 directories.

Not only do Yellow Pages rates vary from state to state, buy they also vary from city to city within the same state.

In Alabama, for example, businessmen in Albertville pay $552 for a quarter-page ad in 17,000 directories. The same sum buys the same ad in 22,000 directories in the Auburn- Opelika area 145 miles to the south. In Florida, a Winter Haven merchant pays $864 for a quarter-page ad in 26,000 directories. Yet 90 miles away in Fort Pierce, businessmen get the same ad in an additional thousand directories (27,000 total) for only $552.

AT&T's explanation for the capricious rate structure: prices are established by the local companies whose printing costs and other "problems" vary according to location.

Businessmen who wish to attract telephone customers, meanwhile, must use directory advertising. In most cases, they hav : nowhere to turn except to the company which publishes the local Yellow Pages.

Despite the monoplistic nature of directory advertising, further-more, the practice is almost totally unregulated. No federal agency oversees the business, and California is the only state which bothers with any regulation at all.

Inside Labor

Smashing Pay Front:
Meany Warns Nation Labor Won't Retreat On A Single Frozen Penny

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Much to their chagrin, the banner-waving, blue-jeaned Maoists, in and outside the huge national labor convention here, got nothing but snickers from the thousands of hard-hat delegates as the young new Communists ran up the aisle shouting, "General strike to bust the freeze!"

At this ninth AFL—CIO biennial convention, with more than a hundred influential fraternal delegates from abroad sitting in, there was no violence. No one was clobbered except, figuratively speaking, President Nixon.

The oratorial pummelling came from a suddenly suave George Meany - and to me it seemed that he was giving the President, the nation's industrialists, the public and the global world of labor full warning that no freeze of any pay or benefit signed into existing labor-management contracts would be tolerated, no matter what the White House would do.

The man who leads 13.2 million AFL—CIO members and has become the spokes-man for another four or five million unionists made it clear that all contracts must be recognized, Phase Two or no Phase Two, when he said:

"The cardinal principle of the bargaining mechanism is the commitment--both moral and legal--to honor the terms agreed upon without reservations of any kind."

The key phrase is "without reservations of any kind."

This was the keynote of Meany's keynote speech in which the AFL—CIO president pulled no punches, used rapier, ridicule and sometimes the jargon of political New Yorkese, especially when he charged Arnold Weber, former executive director ot the Cost of Living Council, with being President Nixon's hatchet man and dirty player.

Not the least of the mockery was his wind-up blow when, after cutting the president to ribbons, Meany announced sardonically, "Tomorrow morning put on your best bibs and tuckers. The President is going to address us at 10:30."

These were the words with the message: Don't take him too seriously.

Obviously Meany plans to quit the Pay Board if all contracts, major and minor, are not honored. If the panel refects full retroactivity, if the smaller unions as well as the giants don't get progressive pay hikes due them (because5.5 per cent on a $100 weekly wage is so much less than a construction worker's gain on a $300 wage).

Meany has the power to do this, the backing not only of the AFL—CIO convention but, says he, of the Teamsters and autoworkers unions.

"I can tell you, about dividing the movement, that I personally spared no effort from the very start of this whole maneuver, to try to see to it that labor stayed together. I brought in the auto workers the Teamsters and I want to say they worked with us.

"They didn't buy this idea that they were going to be taken care of. In fact, they stated very, very simply that, they did not care who was taken care of, unless everybody was taken care of, there was no deal."

Wild applause here.

How much does labor want? Meany said that he already had had a secret offer of 8 per cent annually, not 5.5, for most unions if labor would go along.

As for the Pay Board, he said, "It adds up to a stacked deck. It adds up to playing with loaded dice. There is no hope or very little hope for equity."

Meany said it was all an exercise in fututility. He put labor's coup de grace on the board, whether it stays in existence or not, by charging that the public members did not represent the public, by asserting the board was "unbalanced" and by accusing the five industry members of being controlled by Roger Blough, former chairman of the U. S. Steel Corp.

And Meany said he suspected that Blough was running the public members, too.

"There was a pipsqueak by the name of Virgil Day from General Electric who was his mouthpiece, but Blough was the boy running the show," said Meany.

Thus Meany, speaking for all american labor, declared war on all who would freeze a single penny increase of any labor contract.

This is the challenge to the President and to industry. This is the issue of '72. Meany rarely wastes rhetoric. And certainly not amongst his peers, the labor chiefs assembled here, with many a giant amongst them at the delegates' tables.

Now that Meany has the authority to take any steps necessary, anything can happen on the industrial and political fronts. Anything.

India Claims Downing Of 3 Pakistani Planes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India claimed three Pakistani warplanes were shot down in a dogfight near Calcutta on Monday as both the Indians and Pakistanis reported heavy fighting along East Pakiston's borders.

A Cabinet minister told a cheering Indian Parliament in New Delhi today that the F86 Sabre Jets were shot down by four Indian - built Gnat jets 30 miles northeast of Calcutta. A fourth Pakistani fighter escaped, said V. C. Shukla, minister of defense production.

Shukla said the Indian fliers intercepted the Pakistanis three miles inside India. He reported that the Pakistani pilots bailed out of their shot - up planes and two of the three were captured.

The minister said all four Indian planes returned safely to their base.

Radio Pakistan reported that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan ordered a state of emergency throughout Pakistan because of a "threat of foreign aggression." The reason for his proclamation was not clear since Pakistan has been under martial law since March 1969.

Pakistani broadcasts charged that India had launched an all-out offensive into East Pakistan at four scattered points.

The Pakistani radio and an army spokesman in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, said hard fighting continued today near Jessore.

The Indians said East Pakistan's Bengali rebels made massive strikes across the border and denied that Indian troops were involved.

The Pakistanis charged that the Indians had swept into East Pakistan without a formal declaration of war.

Pakistan's delegation to the United Nations said it was considering calling for an emergency session of the Security Council.

The crisis stems from the Pakistani army's crackeown on the East Pakistani independence movement last March. A state of civil war has prevailed ever since in East Pakistan, or East Bengal, and the East Pakistani guerrillas known as the Mukto Bahini have been getting supplies and training across the border in neighboring areas of India.

A Pakistani spokesman at the United Nations charged that 12 Indian divisions supported by 38 battalions of border security forces had assaulted the Jessore, Chittagong, Sylhet and Rangpur districts of East Pakistan after several weeks of shelling and skirmishes along the border.

New Delhi's All - India Radio broadcast hourly denials of Indian involvement. It said the Mukti Bahini had made deep advances into the Sylhet district, in the northeast part of East Pakistan, and also advanced into the Rangpur district in the northwest.

Connally Bids To Head Off Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances of averting a head - on Democratic-Republican collision on Phase 2 legislation appear improved as a result of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's hints at possible accommo dations.

Connally talked at a broadcast news conference Monday about the legislation to underpin the new phase of economic controls. He discussed specifically two issues on which Democratic majority members of congressional committees have been at odds with President Nixon's Republican administration: retroactive payment of previously contracted pay increases and interest controls.

The administration has fought hard against an amendment adopted by the House Banking Committee to require retroactive payment of wage increases provided for in previously negotiated contracts but cut off during the 90-day freeze.

Nixon wanted this determination left to the Pay Board, and his spokesmen contended that even the committee's proviso that grossly disproportionate increases could be disallowed was not enough.

Connally said the administration still opposes the amendment. But he said a different one adopted by the Senate Banking Committee might be in the direction of an acceptable provision.

The Senate amendment would permit disallowing retroactive raises unreasonably inconsistent with standards established under the control authority.

Connally did not dwell on the difference between "grossly disproportionate" and "unreasonably inconsistent" but emphasized his view that the Senate version takes into account the findings of the control authorities.

"That might be acceptable in the final analysis if we can get language of that kind," he said.

Democratic sources close to the House Banking Committee, while not predicting that it would agree to a language change when it goes back to work on the legislation, said, "Of course, we will be influenced by what the Senate does."

The Senate, farther along in its consideration of the legislation, may take final action early next week.

The House committee also has adopted an amendment providing that, whenever wage and price controls are instituted, "the president shall require the issuance of regulations or orders stabilizing interest rates and finance charges."

The administration asked only for standby authority over interest rates.

Soviet Trade Talk Progress Reported

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans made progress today in his talks with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev about increasing U.S.-Soviet commerce, American sources said.

The sources quoted Stans as saying after a three-hour meeting with Patolichev that the discussions had been "very friendly, fruitful and forwardlooking."

"We continued discussion in greater depth on the subjects Chairman (Alexei N.) Kosygin and I discussed on Saturday," Stans reported. "I will hold at least two more meetings with Minister Patolichev and with other ministers and Soviet officials.

"Today's discussions were confined to the subject of regular trade—the matter of imports and exports between the two countries, trade considerations and trade opportunities in both directions. Other subjects will be discussed at subsequent meetings."

"We are approaching a better understanding of the problems that come from doing business between countries that have different systems."

Sources said two of the stickiest problems would be discussed later—extending mostfavored-nation treatment to the Soviet Union and the terms for joint U.S.-Soviet ventures in developing the Soviet economy and exploiting Russia's natural resources.

The sources reported Stans and Patolichev had not discussed joint ventures but that Stans was referring to them in the last paragraph of his statement when he mentioned problems of doing business.

South Viet Forces Blast Enemy Base

SAIGON (AP) — One of the South Vietnamese task forces advancing into eastern Cambodia reported destroying part of an empty North Vietnamese base camp today.

"We found many bunkers and destroyed them," said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh. "We also found abandoned rocket positions."

Thinh said the 1,000-man Ranger task force was spearheaded by 40 armored vehicles and had penetrated 15 miles into Cambodia in the two-dayold drive to smash headquarters and supply depots of three North Vietnamese divisions. The Rangers were reported nine miles north of Krek.

The operation so far has met only light resistance. At the end of the first day, field commanders reported 36 North Vietnamese killed in small, scattered clashes, and no South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

At least 5,000 South Vietnamese troops and part of a 150vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the operation, which is expected to last about a month. Also standing by in reserve are 2,500 Cambodian soldiers.

South Vietnamese commanders said they hoped the advance of their troops would force the North Vietnamese to pull back some of their forces who have been threatening Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

But Cambodian military sources said they believed the enemy instead was pulling troops down from the northeastern front, where Hanoi's 9th Division pinned a force of 20,000 Cambodian troops earlier this month.

The U.S. Command reported no B52 bombing raids over South Vietnam for the first time in recent weeks, indicating some of the big bombers were diverted to support the South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia.

The command reported two more air strikes in North Vietnam. It said three Air Force jets attacked an antiaircraft site Monday near the Mu Gia Pass, 75 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone, and two others struck near the Ban Karia Pass, 55 miles northwest of the DMZ after the guns fired on them. They were the 81st and 82nd strikes of the year at antiaircraft sites in North Vietnam. The command said one antiaircraft gun was damaged and the aircraft were unharmed.

In another development, Army spokesmen said GIs scheduled to complete their tours in Vietnam by Jan. 15 will be home for Christmas. They said under the "Christmas Curtailment" program, any man whose year in Vietnam will be up by that date will leave by Dec. 23.

U.S. Gives Up Bid For Israeli-Egyptian Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has abandonsd, at least for now, attempts to negotiate a temporary settlement between Israel and Egypt.

A U.S. official said Monday: "We are of the belief that while neither Egypt nor Israel has closed the door entirely to an interim agreement it seems clear in the light of recent publicly expressed reservations on both sides that in the next few weeks the principal preoccupation" will be with the U.N. General Assembly.

Officially, American sources have refused to bury the interim agreement plan but as one official said "as a practical matter the focus now is on" the U.N. debate.

The United States has never opposed directly a fullscale U.N. debate on the Mideast, but Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other U.S. spokesmen have shown a clear distaste for such public displays and have favored quiet diplomacy.

U.S. policy has aimed at reaching peace through the reopening of the Suez Canal while increasing American influence in the Arab world and still maintaining basic support for Israel.

Tax Cut Examples

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are examples of how taxpayers would be affected by the $27billion tax-cut bill passed by the Senate Monday night.

SINGLE, $4,000 INCOME—An $81 tax cut in 1971, compared with $34 under the House-approved version; $74 cut in 1972, compared with $65 in House bill; $65 in 1973, compared with $56 under House bill.

SINGLE, $10,000 INCOME— $7 cut in 1971, $7 under House bill; $48 cut in 1972, $36 under House bill; $12 cut in 1973, no reduction under House bill.

MARRIED, 2 Children, $5,000 INCOME—$66 cut in 1971, $28 under House version; $100 cut in 1972, $72 under House bill; $70 cut in 1973, $42 under House bill.

MARRIED, 2 CHILDREN, $10,000 INCOME—$19 cut in 1971, same as in House bill; $95 cut in 1972, $57 under House plan; $38 cut in 1973, no reduction in House bill.

Senate Foes Count On Coalition To Beat Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate foes of the nomination of Dr. Earl L. Butz to be secretary of agriculture say 33 senators are committed firmly against his nomination with another 20 considering casting a no vote.

They are counting on a coalition of farm organizations, the poor, environmentalists, organized labor, those angered over low wheat and corn prices and the memory of the Ezra Taft Benson era to defeat him.

The rejection of any president's choice of Cabinet advisers is a political long shot, having occurred just twice in the last 100 years.

But opponents of the agricultural philosophy of the 62-yearold Purdue University dean are buoyed by the unusually narrow 8-to-6 bipartisan vote by which the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday sent the nomination to the Senate floor.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana put the Butz nomination behind other major pending legislation and aides said that means debate cannot begin before early Decemqer.

Anti-Butz strategists say they are hoping that delay will give them enough time to convert the narrow committee vote of approval into a defeat on the Senate floor.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the Republican national chairman, said he counts up to 30 votes against the nomination. He said he believes most of them will be cast for political reasons and that, as of now, Butz will be confirmed by the majority vote required.

Opposition to Butz surfaced immediately after his nomination by President Nixon to replace Clifford Hardin, who resigned earlier this month.

At first, that opposition was based primarily on Butz' service under Benson as an assistant secretary of agriculture in the 1950s. But senators soon were reading many of Butz' speeches in the last 15 years, in which he advocated what his foes now call a "survival of the fittest" philosophy for family farmers.

Butz has resigned as a Ralston-Purina director and from two other agri-business boards. And Hardin has accepted the job as Ralston-Purina's vice chairman.

Monday, at the committee's direct request, Butz reluctantly agreed to sell within 90 days of his confirmation the estimated $119,000 in stock he holds in Ralston-Purina and the two other firms, Stokely-Van Camp and International Minerals and Chemicals Corp., a fertilizer manufacturer.

He agreed also to place all his other stock holdings in a blind trust and to refrain from buying any other agri-business stock.

Tax Bill Provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major provisions of the $27billion tax-cut bill passed by the Senate Monday night:

INDIVIDUAL TAXES

—Increases personal exemption this year from $650 to $675, and to $800 in 1972.

—Increases minimum standard deduction this year from $1,050 to $1,300.

—Increases percentage standard deduction to 15 per cent with $2,000 ceiling next year; present law sets 13-per-cent deduction on $1,500 ceiling, going to 15 per cent in 1973.

—Repeals 7-per-cent excise tax on cars, with manufacturers pledged to pass savings on to purchaser.

—Allows single persons and certain married couples to deduct up to $4,800 a year on their taxes for child care and domestic help when they have children up to 14 years old in their care.

—Raises tax-withholding rates on couples when husband and wife both work, on persons with more than one job, and on those with more than $15,000 income.

BUSINESS TAXES

—Restores 7-per-cent tax credit for new machinery and equipment ordered since last March 31.

—Writes into law faster depreciation allowances granted earlier this year by President Nixon.

—Gives U.S. companies a tax break on income from certain export sales.

FOREIGN TRADE

—Allows president to impose 15per-cent import surcharge, rather than current 10 per cent, and to impose import quotas on product-by-product and country-by-country basis in case of balance-of-payments emergency.

—Allows president to reimpose excise tax on foreign cars made in countries discriminating against U.S.-manufactured automobiles.

—Gives the president authority to deny the investment credit on foreign-made items even when the 10-per-cent import surcharge is lifted.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING

—Allows a taxpayer to check a box on his tax return and earmark $1 of his tax, $2 for a couple, to go into a presidential campaign-financing fund. The taxpayer could stipulate which party was to receive his payment.

Shortest Address

George Washington, inaugurated for a second term on March 4, 1793, at Philadelphia, used only 135 words in his inaugural address—shortest on record.

Speed Reading Course Set To Begin In Sikeston

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven-week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of these meetings whichever is most convenient for you.

These free one-hour orientations will be held as follows: MON. NOV. 22, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM 210 S. Kings Hwy. TUES. NOV. 23, 7:39 to 8:30 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN — BANQUET ROOM Hwy. 61 South, WED, NOV. 24, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM. SUN. NOV. 28, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN BANQUET ROOM

This course is also available to industry and other groups upon request.

(adv.)

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STODDARD COUNTY 4-H leaders participating in the 1971 area 4-H leaders Conference and workshop in Dexter were from left, Mrs. Henrietta Sims, Mrs. Virginia Reed, Nelson Trickey, State Youth Specialist, Columbia; Mrs. Margie Hicks, Mrs. Violetta Lane and Mrs. Sue Esdew. Nearly 100 adult leaders from nine Southeast Missouri counties participated.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Unexpected Guests Not Appreciated

Dear Ann Landers: Our 14-year-old daughter Betty looked depress and seemed unusually quiet all through dinner. She ate almost nothing. I knew something was wrong and I hoped she'd tell me. She didn't, so at bedtime I went to her room and asked what was the matter. She broke down and confessed tearfully that she had done a terrible thing. She started a rumor that a girl in her class who had been absent for two weeks was away having an abortion.

The absent girl returned today and someone told her about the rumor. She became so ill she had to be taken home. Betty is a wreck. She says she doesn't know why she did it. She will do anything to get it off her conscience. What CAN she do? You know how hard it is to put down a false rumor once it gets started. Please advise. --- Need Counsel

Dear N.C.: There is only one way to get this matter straightened around. Betty should go at once to the girl and her parents, confess that it was she who started the rumor and ask them if they can possibly forgive her. She should then go to each person to whom she told the lie and confess that she made up the story. I agree, false rumors die hard -- because people who start them rarely have the courage to confess. I hope your daughter learned a lesson that will stay with her the rest of her life.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a good cook but I'm no magician. I can't wave a magic wand over a four-pound roast and make it big enough for a family of six plus three extra people. Why can't my husband get this through his head?

Clyde works for a big company and someone is always in town, either a customer or a purchasing agent. He also has a couple of free-loading brothers who have a habit of dropping by Clyde's office just as he is leaving for home. They tag along and of course I have to ask them to eat with us. What else can I do at six o'clock?

When it's the brothers I open up another can of beans and add more potatoes to the hash, but when it's a customer or a purchasing agent I have to give the kids peanut butter sandwiches in the kitchen. I think this is very unfair.

Is it unreasonable to ask a huband to phone first? Even half hour's notice would help. It would at least give me a chance to comb my hair. I've asked him a dozen times. Maybe if he sees himself in the paper he'll get the message. Thanks, friend --- Sue-Prized.

Dear Sue: From now on put the burden on Clyde. Tell him if he brings home unexpected guests you aren't going to do one thing different -- the meal will be served as planned, and the kids will stay at the table. No apologies, either. Just a small announcement, "Smaller portions, everybody. We have unexpected guests." But about your hair, Kiddo. You COULD comb it just for HIM, couldn't you?

Dear Ann: My boyfriend, age 17 and a high school senior, is very proud of the fact that he can drink six bottles of beer and not show it. He also says he will never become an alcoholic because he doesn't like alcohol. He loves beer and has to have at least three bottles every night. I'm worried. Should I be? --- The Nag

Dear Friend: A high school kid who prides himself on his capacity for consumption is heading for trouble. Drinking beer exclusively will not insure him against alcoholism. Some alcoholics drink nothing but beer. They are called "beer drunks."

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a lon, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DISCUSSING PLANS for the Junior Woman's Club "Fashions for the Holidays" and Mrs. Roy Weichand, left, president of the club and Mrs. Jim Meadows, chairman of the fashion show. The show is to be presented Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. Mrs. Weichand is wearing a dress with a gray top and white skirt trimmed in multi-colored rick rack. Mrs. Meadows is wearing orange slacks with a multicolored blouse.

Doctor Offers Thanksgiving Cooking Tips

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some tips to help Thanksgiving chefs avoid the dangers of food poisoning are being offered by Dr. William C. Banton II, St. Louis health commissioner.

Dr. Banton said frozen turkeys, ducks and the like should be thawed at 45 degrees or below and fresh fowl should be refrigerated at 45 degrees until ready for stuffing and cooking.

A fowl should never be stored with the dressing inside, Banton said, because the warm dressing serves as a medium for germs which might cause food poisoning. He suggested waiting until just before cooking time to prepare dressing.

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6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
Out of State	
1 year	$20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

St. Francis Approved For Cancer Registry

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Approval for a three-year period of St. Francis Hospital's Cancer Registry Program has been announced by Sister M. Virgilia, O.S.F., administrator.

The hospital received notice of the approval from Andrew Mayer, M.D., Assistant Director of Professional Activities for the American College of Surgeons, Chicago, Ill.

The Cancer Registry at St. Francis Hospital was organized in 1960 by a group of physicians who wished to follow patients with certain types of tumors to give them a means to evaluate and improve their management, and make possible a systematic follow-up for special studies.

There are 1551 cancer cases listed in the registry, and approxmately 216 are added each year.

Thomas Lovinggood, M.D., is the director of the St. Francis program, and C. P. McGinty, M.D., is the State Liaison Director for Southeast Missouri.

The registry is a collection of diagnostic, therapeutic and survival data about patients with neoplastic disease, and is coordinated by the State Tumor Registry, the Committee on Cancer of the Missouri State Medical Association, as well as the American College of Surgeons and the American Cancer Society.

St. Francis Hospital is the only health care facility in Missouri under 200 beds to have an approved Cancer Registry.

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Household Leftovers Used In Decorating

NEW YORK (AP) — You walk down the elegantly curving steps of the Hallmark Gallery on Fifth Avenue here and what do you expect to see? Of all things — certainly not a garbage dump! But that's what's been there recently. It's part of an exhibit called "Garbage: The Need To Recycle," and it shows that all garbage need not be useless.

To prove that point there is a seemingly endless variety of goods made from what people usually regard as trash. Tincans, beer bottles, auto parts and rusty nails are parts of art work. Egg crates, painted and mirrored, decorate the walls. An egg shell mobile hangs from the ceiling. Candle holders made of tin cans accessorize a table made from recycled fiberboard.

There is a lamp made of plastic cups and a surprisingly comfortable chair made of beer cans. A chandelier is made of bottles hanging from a colander. And there is even a coffin made of recycled corrugated paper.

Artist Robert Schneeberg, who specializes in pieces made from driftwood and other found objects, has contributed a 10-foot structure called "Pine Tree." It bristles with sticks, broomhandles and chair spokes.

Sculptress Lanny Lansky of Yonkers, N.Y. is represented by a piece of rusty-nail statuary. And Susan Pushman, another artist in scrap metal, used corroded pipe and old tins to create a pair of stylized owls.

Another sculpture, by John Curry, is made of screws, nuts, washers, bolts and bars that fell from the elevated train tracks in Astoria, N.Y.

An entire wall panel is given over to "junk" art by the Freemans, a family in which parents and children all work in the trash medium. Their collection includes collages and a crab-shaped plaque made from a flattened tin can.

To demonstrate practical use of recycled materials, there are three simulated rooms, a kitchen, bedroom and den. The kitchen has wooden drawers made of wine cases, a spice rack made of baby food jars, a bag holder made of clothes pins, a string holder made of detergent bottles and a woven string rug.

The bedroom is furnished with a four-poster bed of recycled paper, and covering it that original recycled item — a patchwork quilt. In the den, a chair, table and bookshelf are all of recycled fiberboard.

Key To Beauty Success Found In Refrigerator

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The key to your beauty today may be in the sour cream left over from the preparation of yesterday's beef stroganoff. And, in the interest of beauty, you might also make use of homemade mayonnaise. fruit or tea.

Those ingredients and many more from the pantry and refrigerator are used in recipes offered by "The International Beauty Book." The author, Beaulah Roth, tells about a quick lemonade facial and an easy to make milk mask that are among the face packs and skin treatments from many lands that can be made with a variety of foods.

For example, the Yugoslavians don't just eat their yogurt. Sometimes they slather it on their faces. And Guatemalans often use their bananas as skin treatments.

The piece de resistance in quick pickups is this one from Ireland that might iron out your crow's feet, mouth lines and frown lines for a few hours. Vaseline, oil or a rich emollient cream may be used, says the author. Dip a tablespoon in hot water. Apply the goo to your face, pressing the hot spoon against the wrinkled spot. Do this for a while, heating the spoon each time, then remove the excess cream or oil from your face and sponge it off with a cool skin tonic.

If hair is a problem, the author suggests this emergency dry shampoo from Hong Kong:

Beat from one to four egg whites (depending on the length of your hair) into a stiff meringue — about the texture one would use for a souffle. Apply the egg white to the scalp and hair as you rub it in with a light circular motion. Dry the hair for 20 minutes with a small dryer. Then give it a vigorous brushing.

If you look pale, give yourself a bit of a tint with a brew of black tea. Sponge it over your face and neck with a large wad of cotton. Remove the excess with tissue. But black tea must be used - green, jasmine and other fancy teas aren't worth a tinter's time. Occasional treatments are suggested for those who would keep a summer tan through the winter.)

Here's how to make the mayonnaise that is good for dry skin:

First warm a bowl with hot water, and then proceed as for mayonnaise — minus the salt and mustard.

You'll need a room-temperature egg, 1 cup of olive oil, and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice.

Beat the egg yolk slightly, adding one teaspoonful of the oil and then beating it with a small wire whisk until smooth. Add the additional olive oil about a tablespoon at a time, beating it until smooth . . . then beat in a teaspoon of lemon juice. Apply the mayonnaise to a clean face and throat. Massage deeply until most of it is absorbed, wipe off excess. Whatever remains can penetrate your skin as you sleep.

Meeting And Things

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet at the home of Margaret Harris, 670 N. Ranney, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Clem Beal, 615 Elm, at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Southeast Elementary School will have open house from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Parent-Teacher Association officers, faculty and students invite all parents to attend.

Industrial Education Awards Given In Spring

CAPE GIRARDEAU — It's a long way off, but plans are already under way for the 23rd annual Southeast Missouri District Industrial Education Awards Program to be held at Southeast Missouri State College April 21-22.

Houck Field House on the campus will be the site of the annual fair, which is designed to "show off" the diverse creativity of high school industrial and technical education students.

James Sage, assistant professor of industrial and technical education at Southeast Missouri State, announced this week that two new awards have been designed to make the program more challenging for participating schools as a whole.

The first is a prize to the district school which enters the greatest number of projects.

The second is a rotating trophy to be presented each year to the school whose projects have the best average quality. To be eligible for this trophy, a school must enter at least 10 projects in at least three divisions of the fair.

The divisions in which projects may be entered include drawing, architectural and mechanical, electricity and electronics, general shop, printing and graphic arts, ceramics, jewelry, leather and plastics, machine shop and general metals, general woodworking, futniture, and carpentry.

There is also an open division for miscellaneous projects which do not fit into another category.

Projects entered must be a student's own work and must have been constructed during the school year in which they are entered.

Most of the competitions at the program is on an individual basis with the winners in each division advancing to the statewide competition.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 11-23-71

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Emer. Patients	Gen. Adm. Beds	
Med. — Surg.	139	111	6	22
Pediatrics	30	24	0	6
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 3

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
John Brimhall, Hayti
Markus Smith, Caruthersville
Albert Mangrum, Caruthersville
Sophie Dixon, Caruthersville
Ola Hayes, Caruthersville
Frances Green, Caruthersville
James Tripp, Caruthersville
Rita Amith, Caruthersville
Todd Mayes, Steele
Freddie Alexander, Steele
Jesse Nicholas, Steele
Vela Shields, Steele
Shirley Ross, Portageville
Patty Brewer, Kolbourn
Released:
George Thomas, Hayti
Daniel Cushionberry, Hayti
Asalee Ferguson, Hayti
Leona Gunn, Hayti
Cynthia Sheckell, Hayti
Edward Bingle, Hayti
Charles Tillman, Hayti
Shirley Carr, Caruthersville
June Rushing, Caruthersville
Sadie Allen, Caruthersville
Cynthia Taylor, Caruthersville
Paulette Fleeman, Steele
Ida Barnes, Steele
David Riddick, Deering
Joseph Godair, Portageville
Thomas Reid, Portageville
Virgie Davis, Portageville
Paul Hawkins, Lilbourn
Francis Klimas, Blytheville
DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Minnie Smith, Essex
Mary McFarland, Essex
Richard Hayes, Sikeston
Helen Gregory, Bernie
Richard Reutcel, Advance
Ruth Lowe, Dexter
Released:
Rita Cook, Morehouse
Newtonia Vanlandingham
Dexter
Charles Groves, Dexter
Wanda Reagan, Bloomfield
Lynn Williamson, Essex
Brenda Render, Dexter
Robert White, Bernie
James Montgomery, Dexter
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 11-22-71
Christopher Curtis, Sikeston
Melissa Croney, East Prairie
Joyce Hampton, East Prairie
Ellen Freeland, Sikeston
Bertie Speed, Charleston
Fannie Bullard, Bell City
Daisy Dugan, Wyatt
Michael Pratcher, Catron
Byron Reeves, Jr., Charleston
David Keenan, Sikeston
Phyllis D. Sloan, Sikeston
Mildred Allen, East Prairie
Earl Jarvis, Sikeston
Ethel Vaughn, Sikeston
Donald Lee Worthy, East Prairie

Total Patients Discharged:	16
Total Patients Admitted:	20
Births:	0
EMERGENCY DEPT.:	
Accident Emergencies:	8
Medical Emergencies:	23
Others:	15
Total seen in Emergcy. Rm.	46

Diseases of the retina formerly undetectable, can now be spotted. A new diagnostic precedure called Retinal Fluorescein Angiography, employs rapid sequence photography, fluorescein dye, and a special light filtering system to detect abnormalities of the eye's bloof vessels.

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Meetings & Things

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Lee Hunter school will have open house for parents from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Woman Filmmaker Finds Fund Raising Hard Task

TORONTO (AP) — Sylvia Spring could give lessons to aspiring film makers on how to make a feature-length film cheaply.

She had to learn them all for herself while making "Madeleine Is," — on a $100,000 budget.

Raising even that much was a formidable task for a woman. "It was hard to be taken seriously by a lot of men in the business," Miss Spring, 28, says. "To get through to the men who have money, to convince them you have the ability, you have to get through their hangups about women."

Some businessmen she approached pinched her on the cheek and told her she should be in front of the cameras, not behind; others patted her on the head and said, "Isn't that cute."

While Miss Spring hesitates to call herself a feminist, and says she didn't set out to make a movie "to make a dint for women," she admits she has become "a lot more militant through becoming a director."

A Canadian Film Development Corp. grant of $15,000 kicked off her financing, most of the rest of which she eventually obtained from Glen-Warren Productions Ltd., the producing arm of Toronto television station CFTO.

She provided her services as co-author and director for free. Cast and crew, however, were paid union scale.

She avoided wardrobe expenses by having her leading lady, Vancouver actress Nicola Nipman, wear "some of her own clothes and some of mine, and we both get our clothes from Sally Ann Salvation Army thrift shops."

She didn't use makeup "because that would have meant having to hire a makeup artist, and besides we wanted to be realistic, and real people have blemishes."

She used "lots of student film makers as assistants."

She didn't rent studio space for interior shots but used friends' homes, "my house, my bedroom, and my cat."

Other scenes of the movie, which was made entirely in Vancouver, utilized city streets, parks, the beach and downtown stores.

Filming — in 16 millimeter color, later blown up to 35 millimeters for commercial distribution — took 30. It took another four months to edit.

Miss Spring didn't use up valuable time with rehearsals, but covered her shots by taking the same scene from several angles.

"A more experienced director would likely know right off what angle they wanted to shoot a scene from, but I didn't want to finish shooting and find a scene would have worked better shot from a different angle and then have to call everybody back to re-shoot it."

She recorded the dialogue simultaneously with the action and didn't re-record.

Looking back to the days of actually shooting the movie, Miss Spring says:

"I could make another movie about this period alone and the kinds of hassles we ran into — the highs and the lows — hugging everybody when a shoot works well, screaming and crying when it doesn't.

"And the great discovery of what my role as director really means — multifaceted juggler of a hundred different and often conflicting elements, personality conflicts, being an actor-technician-audience all in one."

Miss Spring started her career as a writer-researcher. She turned to film because "my ideas are a lot more visual than linear."

"Madeleine Is" is an expanded version of a short film she made about two years ago.

She says there are two kinds of movies she would like to make in the future — "Super, super realistic political films, and the Satyricon type of film, the extreme, the trip."

Oglanders Model Of The Week

Photo by Jean's Studio

Kay Vinson looks lovely modeling a stylish three piece pant suit of purple heather tones. The jacket is double breasted with diamond designs. You'll see Kay around town in this outfit by Prophecy.

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Award Winning Housekeeper Tells Her Cleaning Secrets

Housekeeping chores get you down? Then take a few hints from Bertha Luster who has been named one of the Top 100 housekeepers in the 1,360 Holiday Inn chain for the fifth time. Not only has she been named to the top 100, but in 1967 she was named one of the Top Ten Housekeepers in the entire chain.

Mrs. Luster does not do the cleaning herself but supervises eight maids in the winter and 11 maids in the summer. There are 130 rooms in the inn with two full size beds and a bath to each room. The rooms are divided up among the maids and each maid cleans the same rooms every day.

Mrs. Luster started working as a maid at the Inn in 1963 when it opened, so she knows from experience how to clean a room. She became head housekeeper in 1966.

Maids start in the bathrooms gathering up all linens, the beds are stripped and trash is taken out.

Supplies, which each maid carries on a cart, are then brought in. In cleaning they use a lot of bleach in the bathrooms and Fantastic. Beds are changed everyday. Floors are mopped, bathtubs and lavatories scoured, furniture dusted and the vacuum ran.

One of the time saving tricks that some of the maids use is making a bed with a once around method used in hospitals. The bottom sheet is put on and tucked under on one side and the corners on that side are tucked in. Next goes the top sheet and the blanket with both being smoothed and tucked in. The bedspread goes on next and is smoothed and the top turned down for the pillow. The pillow is placed, the bedspread pulled over it and she then goes to the other side. Starting with the bottom sheet she smooths and tucks it in. The top sheet, blanket and bedspread are smoothed and the pillow placed on thus making the bed with just one trip around it. Mrs. Luster says it takes a little practice but saves on steps and time.

GEORGE BUTLER, left, Holiday Inn Manager, with the Inns award winning housekeeper, Bertha Luster.

A money saving tip used by Mrs. Luster is that of using only flat sheets on the beds. When the sheets become torn they are made into pillow cases and in the laundry room they have found that aerosol hair spray will remove ball point pen ink.

For cleaning mirrors the maids use hot water and then wipe off the water with newspapers.

"Traveling salesmen are the neatest and generally women are the messiest," Mrs. Luster said. "Women are usually the ones to leave their belongings behind. They leave their cosmetic bags, contact lens, nightgowns and sometimes the pillows they carry. One lady even left her false teeth."

Dogs present quite a cleaning problem. Their hair gets all over everything and it is very difficult to get rid of all of it.

"The main thing in keeping house, any house," says Mrs. Luster, "is keeping up with things daily."

Mrs. Lusters housekeeping abilities paid off in 1968 when C. L. Leemon, owner of the Sikeston Holiday Inn, flew her to Florida to train housekeepers for two inns he had just bought. Mrs. Luster stayed in Florida for nine days and both inns later won Housekeeping Awards.

Holiday Inns are inspected four times a year and the housekeepers are not given any advance notice that the inspectors are coming.

Mrs. Luster lives in Bell City with her husband, Leroy, and six daughters. She says her daughters help with her housecleaning at home except for her youngest, Yalonda, who was born Aug. 29.

Tobacco Warehouse Houses Antique Show

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Gaines Dodd wipes his perspiring forehead with the back of his hand and blinks at the lights inside the crowded tobacco warehouse.

"When I was in school," said Dodd, 54, a native of Uniontown, Md., "my best friend's father was an antique dealer. Once I found an old bottle in my basement and sold it to him for 50 cents.

"That just got me started," he said, keeping a watchful eye on his own display at the annual Tobacco Barn Antique Show in this Baltimore-Washington, D.C., suburb.

For 10 weeks each spring, the Edelen Bros. Tobacco Warehouse is one of Southern Maryland's largest tobacco auction centers. The rest of the year its three acres of floor space are vacant, except for the hectic week needed to assemble the three-day antique show.

Conducted by the 100-family St. Thomas Episcopal Parish, this year's exhibition drew more than 20,000 persons.

"I don't think there's any other show that has the floor space we do and none that I know of draws a bigger crowd," says Fred Townsend, the event's chairman.

Townsend visits four other shows a month to screen dealers who want to have exhibits in his show, which raises about $15,000 annually for St. Thomas Church.

Parish families pitch in to help clean the huge barn, set up tables and cook the food for more than 5,000 meals sold at the show.

Nearly 80 dealers took part in this year's show, most of them from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., but some from as far away as California.

Items for sale ranged from buttons from old railroad uniforms for 25 cents to delicate glassware and old, rough-hewn chests of drawers for $1,000 or more.

Dodd, the only dealer who has had an exhibit in every show since it started 12 years ago, says the crowd has gotten younger and more pragmatic in their tastes.

"It's most young people now," he said. "They're aware that it's a better buy because antiques last longer and won't lose value."

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Author Tries To Fit Wedding To Taste And Budget Of Bride

NEW YORK (AP) — "No family realizes the emotional strain of that last week before a wedding unless they're right in the middle of it," says Ellen Proxmire, who has been working with families since 1967 to help alleviate that strain.

Mrs. Proxmire, the wife of the senior Senator from Wisconsin, learned about the traumas weddings can produce when her own daughter was married. Shortly afterwards, with Barbara Boggs and Gretchen Poston, she founded Wonderful Weddings, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based business which Mrs. Proxmire says essentially tailors a wedding to fit the taste and budget of a bride. And now the three partners have written a book full of check lists, schedules and advice, called "The Wonderful Wedding Workbook."

"The reason a wedding is so hard to pull off is because usually it's a melange of people who have never laid eyes on each other before," Mrs. Proxmire notes. "And although a lot of girls don't see the point of lavish expenses, most still want tradition in some way. We did one wedding at the foot of a mountain, but the bride still wore a white dress.

"You've heard of so many mothers who are basket cases *at the end of a wedding*," she continues, "but it really is a time when the family should be enjoying things." To help, she suggests turning over as many details as possible to a good friend or relative, adding that a third person can be especially good when mother and bride disagree.

Problems may arise when the groom's family is from another town, and Mrs. Proxmire notes that it is gracious for a bride's family to write them a letter outlining the wedding and offering to help in any way. She adds, however, that the family of the groom should not expect the bride's family to pay for their transportation or accommodations.

As for parties before the wedding — "Showers can be limited," Mrs. Proxmire says. "We have suggested that a shower be made an early evening event so the bridegroom and his friends can be included. And we also suggest that the guests bring gifts that aren't wrapped so the guests of honor don't have to spend a lot of time opening them.

"We strongly recommend that the groom's party not be held the night before the wedding," she continues, and adds that traditionally the rehearsal party is the responsibility of the *groom's family*. Mrs. Proxmire notes, too, that the bride and groom as guests of honor should be the first to leave parties given for them.

When the big day finally arrives, Mrs. Proxmire says the bride's family should be sure to make arrangements to have the wedding gifts guarded, and at the very least have them insured. "It's amazing how many people in a neighborhood know a wedding is going on, and usually the house is empty at the time of the wedding," she notes.

At the reception, Mrs. Proxmire recommends that only the parents of the couple and the maid of honor stand in the receiving line. "Most bridesmaids don't know many people anyway," she says. "And it's not even mandatory for fathers to be in the line. It's also a very gracious thing to have waiters pass champagne to the people who are waiting in line."

When it's time for the newlyweds to leave, they should be sure to tell their parents goodby, Mrs. Proxmire notes, and she cautions that throwing rice is prohibited at many churches, hotels and clubs. "We never use it now," she says. "Rose petals — either real or paper can be substituted."

Elledge-Teeters

Sheila Diane Elledge

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Elledge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Diane, to William Glen Teeters, son of Mrs. Ruth Teeters of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Elledge is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school and a 1971 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College with a B.S. degree in education. She is presently employed at the Woodland school system in Lutesville as an elementary art teacher.

Teeters is a 1965 graduate of Woodland high school and a 1969 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College with a B.S. degree in education. Teeters teaches science in he Advance school system.

A December 17 wedding is planned.

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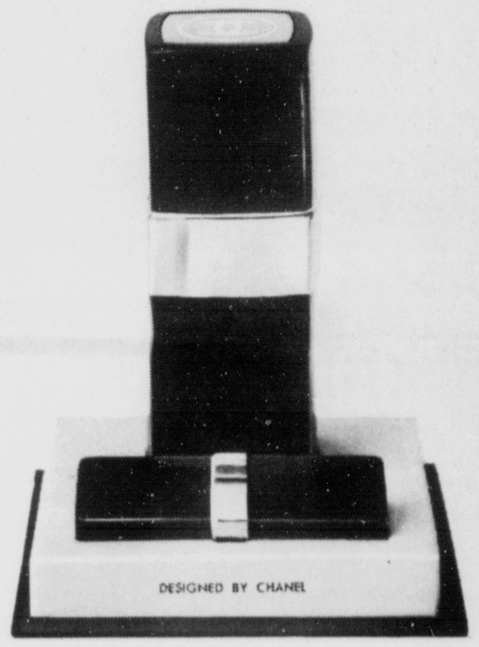

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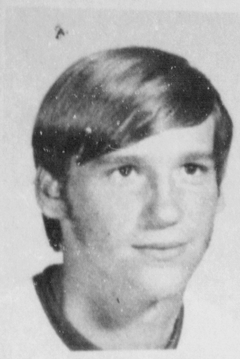
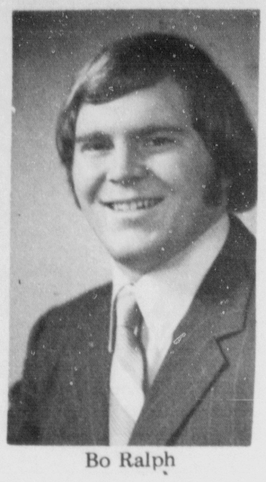
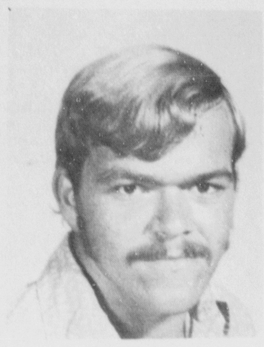


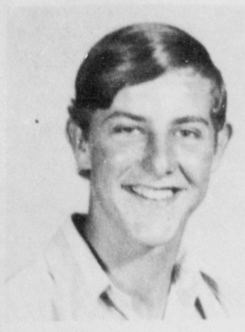
Steve Ferrell



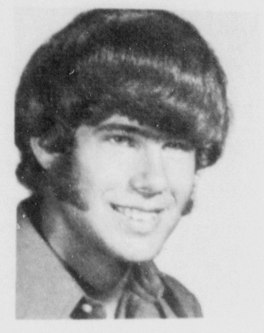
Bo Ralph



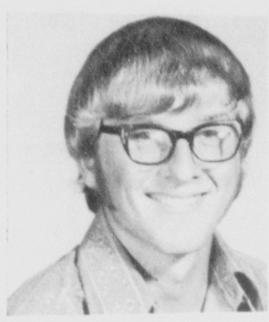
Brian Montgomery



Dennis Overby

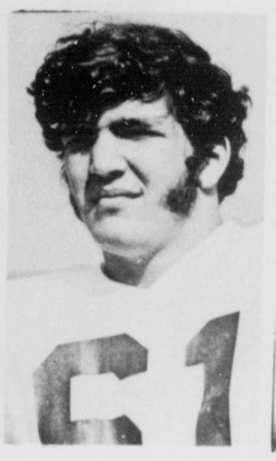


Bill Colwick



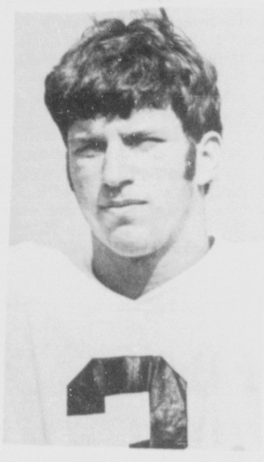
Glenn Guttenfelder

Bluejay Honorees



Clay Shelby

Jim Jameson



Dan DeField

Gillman Quits Chargers

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Sid Gillman, who joined the San Diego Chargers at their birth 11 years ago, says he resigned as head coach and executive vice president after finding majority owner Eugene V. Klein "most reluctant" to discuss a new contract but quite willing to tell him what men should be playing.

Klein named Chargers General Manager Harland Svare, former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, to take over Gillman's job Monday for San Diego's four remaining games. He said Svare would then return to the general manager's office and a new coach would be hired.

Gillman, whose five-year contract was to expire Dec. 31, said he requested a meeting with Klein Monday morning because he considered it unfair to continue working under the pressure of a public "countdown" about when the agreement ran out. He also said he had believed he had a lifetime contract with the Chargers.

The 60-year-old coach was one of the winningest in professional football although the Chargers are 4-6 this season. They suffered a frustrating 34-33 defeat to Oakland Sunday.

Gillman said Klein wanted him to bench—"I think the word he used was 'scrap'"— several players, including veteran quarterback John Hadl.

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Northern Division All-Conference

First Team Offense

E	Steve Ferrell, Sikeston	6-3	170 Sr.
E	Glenn Guttenfelder, Sikeston	5-10	150 Jr.
T	Steve Palmer, Cape Cen	6-1	185 Sr.
T	Phil Bueckman, P'ville	6-0	195 Sr.
G	David Reminger, Jackson	5-11	165 Sr.
G	Darrell Heck, P'ville	5-8	165 Sr.
C	Mike Dunaway, Cape Cen	6-0	175 Sr.
QB	Mark Gotto, P'ville	5-8	165 Sr.
B	Larry Blandford, P'ville	5-7	160 Sr.
B	Eugene Underreiner, P'ville	5-9	155 Sr.
B	Paul Schermann, Cape Cen	6-0	175 Jr.

KICKER
David Tippen — Kennett

PUNTER
Dan DeField — Charleston

COACH OF THE YEAR
Bill Arment — Kennett

HONORABLE MENTION
Albri Cassell, Charleston; Kent Chronister, Poplar Bluff; Charles Johnson, Kennett; John Meier, Perryville; Robert Ladd, Poplar Bluff; Charles Epps, Charleston; Tony Williams, Cape Central; Terry Longston, Jackson; Dan Todt, Cape Central; Mark Ketterer, Charleston; Bruce Plummer, Charleston; Mike Wunderlick, Poplar Bluff; Rager Fairy, Poplar Bluff; Brad Franklin, Poplar Bluff; Bob Coon, Charleston; Josh Kellett, Cape Central; Gill Drury, Poplar Bluff; James Fairchild, Dennis Quertemous, Charleston; David Singleton, Poplar Bluff; ROBERT REYNOLDS, SIKESTON; Kim Wagner, Jackson; Tony Dolle, Poplar Bluff; Don Zimmer, Cape Central; Robert Clark, Charleston; Benny Holt, Poplar Bluff; Lee Kirby, Poplar Bluff; Tom Putnam, Charleston; CHESTER YARBER, SIKESTON; Brian Selbert, Jackson; Cal Sides, Cape Central; LARRY VOLIVA, SIKESTON; ROY MARSHALL, SIKESTON; Ken Jackson, Charleston; Gerrold Black, Jackson; Mark Huffstettler, Kennett; David Carlson, Poplar Bluff; Rustine Ursery, Poplar Bluff; PAUL SUVER, SIKESTON; Mike Phillips, Charleston; Stan Bowers, Jackson; Phil Bueckman, Perryville; Ricky Lightfoot, Kennett, Charles Epps, Charleston; ROY YARBER, SIKESTON; Paul Chiffon, Perryville; Fred Leimar, Jackson; Junior DeLay, Charleston.

Second Team Offense

E	Mike Cissell, P'ville	Sr.
E	Terry Slattery, Cape Cen	Sr.
T	Dennis Oberby, Sikeston	Sr.
T	Sam Sides, Jackson	Jr.
G	Clay Shelby, Charls	Sr.
G	Craig Morgan, Cape Cen	Jr.
C	Rick Lightfoot, Kenn	Sr.
QB	Bill Colwick, Sikeston	Jr.
B	Lawrence Swan, Jackson	Jr.
B	J.B. Hayes, P. Bluff	Jr.
B	Bruce Fee, Cape Cen	Jr.

Second Team Defense

E	Glen Unterreiner, Perryville	Sr.
E	Joe Burton, Cape Cen	Sr.
T	Darrell Heck, P'ville	Sr.
T	John Gragg, Cape Cen	Sr.
LB	Curtis Hinton, P.Bluff	Sr.
LB	Jim Jameson, Chars	Jr.
LB	Brian Montgomery Sikeston	Sr.
LB	Ward Bilings, Kenn	Jr.
LB	Mike Kasten, Cap Cen	Jr.
B	Mike Liteenfelner Jackson	Jr.
B	Chris Moore, P'ville	Sr.
B	Steve Lee, Cap Cen	Sr.

First Team Defense

E	Randy Hansborough, P. Bluff	6-0	185 Sr.
E	Mike King, Cape Cen	6-0	195 Jr.
T	Bo Ralph, Sikeston	5-11	208 Sr.
T	Kevin Mitchell, Cape Cen	5-11	215 Jr.
LB	Tim Neal, Jackson	6-1	165 Sr.
LB	Wayne Hilton, P'ville	5-11	170 Jr.
LB	Ken Hosea, Cape Cen	5-11	165 Sr.
LB	Tony Brown, Cape Cen	6-0	200 Jr.
B	Larry Blandford, P'ville	5-7	160 Sr.
B	Bob Plumley, Kenn	6-1	180 Sr.
B	Jim Limbaugh, Cape Cen	6-1	170 Sr.

Underclassmen Make The Scene

Sikeston place six and Charleston three on the Northern Division all - conference teams selected by the league coaches for the Daily Standard and the three other Southeast Missouri daily newspapers.

League champion, Cape Central, dominated the selections with eight first team berths and seven second while the divisions runner - up, Perryville, landed five players on one of the first teams and placed four on the second squads.

Underclassmen took up 16 places on the 45 player squad named. Juniors dominated the second team offense, with six being selected while four were named to each of the first and second defensive squads and two to the first team offensive unit. Central had seven juniors selected while Jackson had three named, Sikeston two and Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Perryville and Kennett one each.

Contrary to recent years, when the teams were dominated by the heavy gridders, this season's teams show only three players over the 200 pound mark on the first team defensive unit and two on the second team defensive club while no one at the 200 pound mark was named to the first team offense and only one to the second team.

Kennett's Bill Arment was named the league's coach of the year by his counterparts in new balloting by the league heads this season. Dan DeField of Charleston was named the all - league Punter with a 45 yard plus average and Kennett's David Tippen was chosen for the kicker after boothing three field goals, including a 51 yarder and adding nine extra points.

Sikeston high school's end combination of senior Steve Ferrell and junior Glenn Guttenfelder were near unanimous selections to the first team offensive unit with their impressive stats. Ferrell set a school reception record by hauling in 42 passes for 424 yards and one TD while Guttenfelder scored six TD's after snaring 26 passes for 508 yards.

Big Bo Ralph was the only other Sikeston high gridder to be selected for first team. The 200-pound plus tackle was named one of the defensive tackles and repeated in that position after last season's honor. Other SHS bulldogs honored were Dennis Overby on defense, Bill Colwick on Offense and Brian Montgomery on defense.

–Pro Basketball–

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	7	.632	—
Phila.	9	9	.500	2 1/2
N York	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Buff.	7	11	.389	4 1/2
Central Division				
Balti.	8	10	.444	—
Cinci.	6	9	.400	1/2
Atlanta	5	1	.312	2
Cleve.	4	14	.222	3 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milw.	17	3	.850	—
Chi.	12	5	.706	3 1/2
Det.	9	9	.500	7
Phoenix	7	11	.389	9
Pacific Division				
L. Ang.	17	3	.850	—
Gold. St.	14	7	.667	3 1/2
Seattle	13	7	.650	4
Hous.	4	7	.190	13 1/2
Port.	3	14	.176	12 1/2

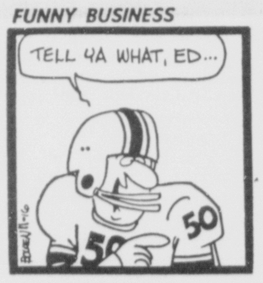
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Detroit
Cincinnati at New York
Portland at Chicago
Atlanta at Buffalo
Baltimore at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
New York at Baltimore
Buffalo at Boston
Portland at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Houston
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Ky.	13	5	.722	—
Va.	11	7	.611	2
N York	9	9	.500	4
Pitts.	10	10	.500	4
Flordns	8	11	.421	5 1/2
Caro.	6	11	.353	6 1/2
West Division				
Utah	12	7	.632	—
Ind.	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Memph.	8	11	.444	4
Dallas	7	10	.412	4
Denver	7	10	.412	4

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Carolina vs. Virginia at Hampton
Denver at Dallas

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

State Grid Finals Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City Rockhurst and St. Louis Beaumont will meet at Independence, Mo., Saturday for the Missouri Class 4A high school football championship.

Rockhurst shut out Columbia Hickman 21-0 and Beaumont tripped Lafayette 19-6 in last Saturday's semifinal action.

The finals in the other classes, also to be played Saturday, line up this way:

Class 3A — Fulton, 29-22 semifinal victor over Farmington, vs. Richmand, 28-20 winner over Mountain Grove.

Class 2A — South Shelby, which beat Versailles 32-8, vs. Monett, 33-0 winner over Smithville.

Class A — Springfield Greenwood, 33-28 victor over Warrensburg College High, vs. Tarkio, which beat Lathrop 25-12.

All games will start at 1:30 p.m.

The pairings:

AAAA

Kansas City Rockhurst 10-0-0 vs. St. Louis Beaumont 10-0-1 at Independence William Chrisman Field.

AAA

Fulton 11-0-0 vs. Richmond, 9-1-0 at Fulton High School.

AA

Monett 11-0-0 vs. South Shelby 11-0-0 at Springfield Southwest Missouri State.

A

Tarkio, 9-0-0 vs. Springfield Greenwood, 11-0-0, at Maryville Northwest Missouri State.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

With the temperature 12 degrees above zero, Miami leads Kent State 14-3 with five minutes to go. Miami has the ball on the Kent State 39-yard line, fourth down and 12. You, the Miami quarterback, have thrown incomplete twice in this series and have lost two yards on a wide running play. Your place kicker has booted a 50-yard field goal in an earlier game. What should you do:

1. Try field goal?
2. Pass?
3. Punt?
4. Try trick running play?

Answer

No. 3. Punt. With a set-up seven yards back of scrimmage line, place kicker would have to hit from 46 yards, difficult in the cold. Because of the danger of a blocked kick, you have to keep all your men in to protect field goal try, hence getting much worse coverage of a runback than a punt. Trick play involves ball handling, difficult in the cold. Incomplete pass gives Kent State ball in good field position.

District Basketball

ELLINGTON RIPS ELLSINOR

ELLINGTON — Ellington won their second game of the season at home Friday night behind the scoring of Gary Pewitt and the rebounding of Dale Hampton, 85-64. Pewitt poured in 22 points in the winning effort as Ellington attained their second win of the young campaign. Hampton came down with 15 rebounds to dominate the board for the hosts. Ellington handed Ellsinor its third loss to go with a single victory despite a fine 33 point performance by Privett for Ellsinore.

The contest was very close for the inititial period, as the hosts had but a two point lead when it ended. A full court press seemed to shake Ellsinore up as Ellington pulled away in the second period to take a nine point lead into the dressing room, 40-31.

Ellington's press blew the game wide open in the third, as they outscored their opponents from Ellsinore, 19-9. Trailing 59-40 going into the last period, Ellsinore led by Privett, tried to comeback and did manage to sack 24 points. But, while they were doing this, Ellington was putting in 26 to make the final score 85-64.

The a game victory gave Ellington a sweep of the night's action since they had ridden Tony Mann's 22 point production to a close 54-52 victory in the JV contest. Anez and Sheets had 13 each to lead Ellsinore.

Majors Headed For BU

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Iowa State football Coach Johnny Majors will be the new head football coach at Baylor University, the Houston Post said in its Tuesday editions.

In a story by sportswriter Jack Agness, the Post said Majors has already negotiated a contract with Baylor athletic director Jack Patterson and will succeed present head Coach Bill B.EALL AFTER THE Bears complete their season against Rice here Saturday.

Patterson, who is heading up a special committee composed of four members of the board of trustees to study the Baylor athletic program, said earlier a formal announcement will be made after the Rice game.

Beall reportedly signed a five-year contract in 1968, but itwas subject to review at the end of three years. Right now, Beall's three-year record is 327.

Majors still has commitments at Iowa State, as the Cyclones close out their regular season against San Diego State Nov. 27, then play LSU in the Sun Bowl Dec. 18.

As the Iowa State coach since 1968, Majors has a four-season record of 18-23. His 1971 Cyclones accepted the Sun Bowl invitation after compiling a 7-3 record by defeating Oklahoma State University Saturday 54-0.

Majors, a former All-American back at Tennessee, was Frank Broyles' defensive backfield coach from 1964 to 1967. A year later, he signed a fiveyear contract on his first head coaching job at a reported $21,000 a year.

Majors, a tailback, captained the unbeaten 1956 Vols, who won the national championship.

A charter honoree of the Tennessee Hall of Fame, Majors remained on Bowden Wyatt's Vol staff for two years after graduation, then went to Mississippi State as defensive backfield coach in 1960.

Before his Baylor tenure, Beall served as defensive backfield coach for Charlie McClendon at LSU and Jess Neely at Rice.

Poplar Bluff Gridders Named All Big 8

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Topranked Nebraska and seconranked Oklahoma grabbed nine of the 11 offensive berths today on the 1971 All-Big Eight Conference football team of The Associated Press.

The Cornhuskers placed five and Oklahoma four. The remaining two spots went to Kansas and Kansas State.

On defense, the two unbeaten and untied powerhouses, now winding up preparation for their head-on collision at Norman, Okla., Thursday, filled eight positions.

Despite Nebraska's overwhelming superiority in the defensive statistics, the Sooners matched the Cornhuskers with four selections in the voting of sportswirters and sportscasters. Kansas, Colorado and Iowa State each gained one berth.

The honor backfield undoubtedly is one of the most explosive in Big Eight history. It includes Nebraska's Jerry Tagge and Jeff Kinney and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Jack Mildren.

Tagge is the premier passer who has a 62 per cent completion average and leads the conference with 1,706 aerial yards. Kinney provides the battering ram type power and has averaged 4.6 yards on 175 thrusts.

Pruitt, known as the "Wicked Midget," tops all league rushers with 1,423 yards and an average of 158.1 yards a game and a fancy 9.5 yards per play.

Mildren, a quarterback like Tagge but far more potent as a runner, is the Nor. 4 rusher and needs only 32 yards to become the first Big Eight quarterback ever to rush for 1,000 yards.

The team has two crack receivers in Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska and John Schroll of Kansas. Rodgers heads the conference in pass receptions with 45 and in punt and kickoff returns and, like Pruitt, has scored 90 points, including 60 on passes.

Schroll, who didn't catch a single pass in 1970, is second to Rodgers with 40 receptions.

Tom Brahaney, the Oklahoma center and star blocker, ran away with the voting for the pivot post.

Four giants make up the interior of the line on offense, Oklahoma's Ken Jones, 236 pounds; Nebraska's Dick Rupert, 221, and Carl Johnson, 252, and Kansas State's Mo Latimore, 244.

The offensive unit includes five juniors, schroll, Rodgers, Brahaney, Jones and Pruitt. The others are seniors.

Willie Harper of the Cornhuskers and Raymond "Sugar Bear" Hamilton of the Sooners are the defensive ends. Both are quick, tough juniors who will be around another year to harrass enemy backfields.

The interior defensive line, averaging nearly 242 pounds, has juniors Rich Glover of Nebraska and Derland Moore of Oklahoma and seniors Herb Orvis of Colorado and Larry Jacobson of Nebraska. Orvis and Jacobson are expected to be high pro draft choices in the next draft.

Keith Schroeder of Iowa State, Steve Aycock of Oklahoma and Kenny Page of Kansas are the linebackers. All are seniors. Each has consistently shouldered a big load in his team's defense.

The defensive backs are John Shelley, who passed up a rich pro baseqall offer from the Oakland Athletics to go to Oklahoma, and Bill Kosch of the Cornhuskers. Shelley has five interceptions. Kosch has three and has returned them for 134 yards. Both are seniors.

Special mention should be given Cliff Branch of Colorado and George Amundson of Iowa State. Branch, a speed specialist, came awfully close in the vote race with Rodgers. Amundson, first Cyclone ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, was the No. 5 back and not far off the pace.

University of Missouri's John Brown, a product of Poplar Bluff High School, was named second team all -conference.

Big 8 All-League Teams

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 1971 All-Big Eight Conference football selections of The Associated Press:

First Team

Offense

Tight end—John Schroll, Kansas, 6'4",215 lbs., class junior, home Hutchinson, Kan.

Wide receiver—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 5'10", 171, junior, Omaha, Neb.

Center—Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma, 6'2", 231, junior, Midland, Tex.

Lineman—Dick Rupert, Nebraska, 6'2",221, senior, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lineman—Ken Jones, Oklahoma, 6'4", 236, junior, Omaha, Neb.

Lineman—Carl Johnson, Nebraska, 6'4", 252, senior, Phoenix, Ariz.

Lineman—Marion Latimore, Kansas State, 6'1", 244, senior,Byron, Ga.

Back—Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, 5'9", 176, junior, Houston, Tex.

Back'8jack Mildren, Oklahoma, 6', 199, senior, Abilene, Tex.

Back—Jerry Tagge, Nebraska, 6'2", 210, senior, McCook, Neb. Defense

Defensive end—Willie Harper, Nebraska, 6'3", 207, junior, Toledo, Ohio.

Defensive end—Raymond Hamilton, Oklahoma, 6'1", 237, junior, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Interior lineman—Rich Glover, Nebraska, 6'1", 234, junior, Jersey City, N. J.

Interior lineman—Larry Jacobson, Nebraska, 6'6", 250, senior, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Interior lineman—Herb Orvis, Colorado, 6'5", 235, senior, Petoskey, Mich.

Interior lineman—Derland Moore, Oklahoma, 6'4", 252, junior, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Linebacker—Steve Aycock, Oklahoma, 6'2", 205, senior, Midland, Tex.

Linebacker—Keith Schroeder, Iowa State, 6', 210, senior, Davenport, Iowa.

Linebacker—Kenney Page, Kansas, 6'3", 219, senior, Dodge City, Kan.

Defensive Back—Bill Kosch, Nebraska, 6', 176, senior, Columbus, Neb.

Defensive back—John Shelley, Oklahoma, 6', 195, senior, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Second Team

Offense

Tight end—Albert Chandler, Oklahoma.

Wide receiver—Cliff Branch, Colorado.

Center—Doug Dumler, Nebraska.

Linemen—Bill Kralicek, Colorado; Jack Zumbach, Colorado; Dean Unruh, Oklahoma; Geary Murdock, Iowa State.

Backs—George Amundson, Iowa State; Charles Davis, Colorado; Leon Crosswhite, Oklahoma; Bill Butler, Kansas State. Defense

Defensive ends—Eddie Sheats, Kansas; John Brown, Missouri.

Interior linemen—Bud Magrum, Colorado; John Cowan, Missouri; Barry Price, Oklahoma State; Carl Taibi, Colorado.

Linebackers—Dave Mason, Nebraska; Bob Terrio, Nebraska; Matt Blair, Iowa State.

Defensive backs—Joe Blahak, Nebraska; Tom Carraway, Oklahoma State. Honorable Mention

Offense

Tight ends—Jerry List Nebraska; Reuben Gant, Oklahoma State; Henry Childs, Kansas State.

Wide receivers—Ike Harris, Iowa State.

Centers—None.

Linemen—Keith Wortman, Nebraska; Daryl White, Nebraska; Bobby Childs, Kansas.

Backs—Delvin Williams, Kansas; Jerome Nelloms, Kansas; Dean Carlson, Iowa State; Joe Wylie, Oklahoma; John Tarver, Colorado; Ken Johnson, Colorado; Dick Graham, Oklahoma State; Dennis Morrison, Kansas State. Defense

Defensive ends—John Stavely, Colorado; Harold Bassett, Iowa State; John Adkins, Nebraska.

Interior linemen—Bill Janssen, Nebraska.

Linebackers—keith Best, Kansas State; Mark Driscoll, Oklahoma.

Defensive backs—Jim Anderson, Nebraska; Johnny Robertson, Kansas State.

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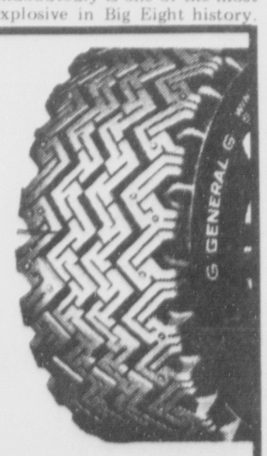

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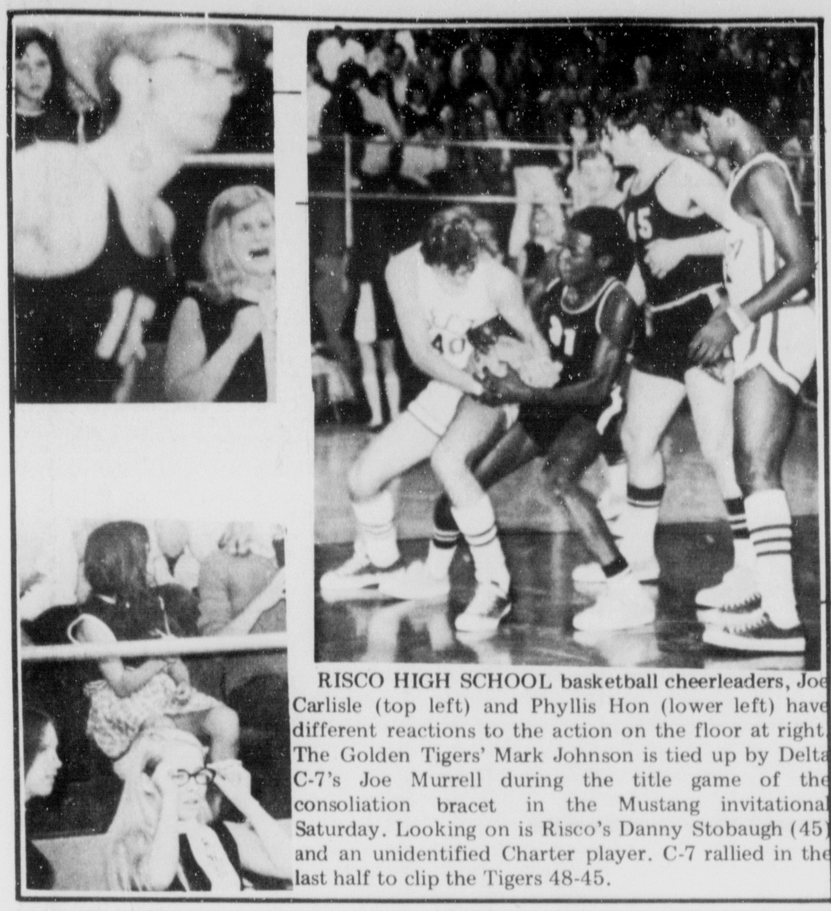

RISCO HIGH SCHOOL basketball cheerleaders, Joe Carlisle (top left) and Phyllis Hon (lower left) have different reactions to the action on the floor at right. The Golden Tigers' Mark Johnson is tied up by Delta C-7's Joe Murrell during the title game of the consolation bracet in the Mustang invitational Saturday. Looking on is Risco's Danny Stobaugh (45) and an unidentified Charter player. C-7 rallied in the last half to clip the Tigers 48-45.

Falcons Tighten NFL West Race

By MIKE BARRON Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — It's a three-team race in the National Football League's West Division now and the Atlanta Falcons feel that anything can happen.

The Falcons jumped right into the fight with a 28-21 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Monday night's nationally televised NFL game. They now trail the division-lading Los Angles Rams by one game and the second-place San Francisco 49ers by just a half-game.

"Anything can happen now," said Atlanta's defensive end John Zook, who along with the rest of Atlanta's front four made it hot for Green Bay quarterback Scott Hunter all night in the 31-degree weather. "We just have to win our own games, not worry about the other teams."

Zook, end Claude Humphrey, and tackles Glen Condren and John Small each sacked Hunter once for a total of 31 yards and then Zook hit him in the end zone with just over a minute to go. Hunter fumbled out of the end zone for a safety, icing the Falcons' victory.

Prior to Monday night's game, Packer quarterbacks had only been dumped six times for 56 yards this season.

However, Falcon mistakes, especially in the kicking game, kept the Packers in the contest. Green Bay tackle Bob Brown blocked two placement attempts by Bill Bell, one on the first Atlanta extra point try and the other on a 37-yard field goal attempt. Cornerback Doug Hart picked up the ball and raced 57 yards for a touchdown to give Green Bay a 7-6 lead in the second quarter.

With Atlanta leading 26-14 in the final period, Art Malone fumbled and Ray Nitschke recovered for the Packers at the Atlanta 24. On the next play, John Brockington raced around the right side for 24 yards to put Green Bay right back in the game, 26-21.

But the Falcons' Tony Plummer knocked a Billy Lothridge punt out of bounds on the Packer one-yard line with 1:04 remaining and on the next play Zook hit Hunter for the safety.

The Packers led 14-12 at halftime, but Jim "Cannonball" Butler returned the second-half kickoff 82 yards to the Green Bay 19. Four plays later quarterback Bob Berry hit tight end Jim Mitchell for three yards and the go-ahead touchdown.

The loss dropped the Packers, now 3-6-1, deeper into the Central Division cellar. Atlanta now is 5-4-1.

Big Game Comments

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

What they're saying about the big game:

Coach Bob Devaney, Nebraska—"I'm over the flu and now I've got a case of nervousness."

"There's another aspect of this game that might be as much a key as the Nebraska defense against the Oklahoma offense. The key might lie in how well we move on them."

"I've never seen an offense as dangerous from any spot on the field as Oklahoma's."

"Oklahoma gets great value from their speedy halfbacks, Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie, but their greatest value just may lie in quarterback Jack Mildren.'

"We haven't faced a Wishbone offense since the Oklahoma game last year, and then we did a relatively poor job defensing it, although we won 28-21."

"We haven't had a great deal of success in Norman, although we had a good game two years ago (44-14). It would be nicer to stay in Lincoln and not make the trip down there."

"We'll probably use some variations of the defense that Notre Dame and UCLA used against Texas last season."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma—"We're in the best shape we've been in for several weeks. We expect Joe Wylie to play at full strength for the first time in several weeks. Defensive linemen Raymond Hamilton and Derland Moore are much better."

"Nebraska's defense has created so many real fine scoring opportunities for the offense. I think our offense will really have its work cut out."

"Nebraska has exceptional team speed on defense. We've seen quite a few defenses against our Wishbone. Several teams have left their basic defense against us, primarily in the secondary. Most crowd their secondary upnreal close, overcommitting to the running game. We've had some success because of this."

"I think our own defense is found with good speed. But it's not overpowering. It's not so strong that it can go back in the game and stop the other team cold and get the ball all the time. We come up with big plays rather than shutting a team down completely."

"Nebraska is primarily a two-formation team. They use the I a lot in their running game with a lot of play-action passes. An almost equal amount of the time they run from a spreadnformation with two wide receivers on each side and only one running back. From that formation they're pretty much wide open, with a lot of dropback passes and draw plays, some option to the fullback and lots of screens."

Ken Johnson, Colorado quarterback—"Nebraska's got the better defense, but I think Oklahoma has got the better offense. It's gonna be unreal."

Coach Eddie Crowder, Colorado—"The outcome of the game will depend on which team can play the best defense."

Dean Carlson, Iowa State quarterback—"I don't usually make any predictions, but I'll say Nebraska will beat them two touchdowns. I think the Minnesota Vikings are the only ones who have a defense like theirs."

Lee Snider, Oklahoma State scout and freshman coach—"Nebraska is as big or bigger than any Nebraska team we have seen in recent years. The impressive thing about Nebraska is that they do it all well. Their defense gives them so many great opportunities. Their defensive line looks like a professional team. They have great size and they are very agile."

Bob Devaney again—"Up to this point, this is my best football-team."

Not only will Nebraska be playing Oklahoma on Thursday and Alabama vs. Auburn on Saturday, but it also will be ABC vs. NBC. Nebraska and Alabama are in the Orange Bowl (NBC) while Oklahoma and Auburn are in the Sugar Bowl (ABC).

Last year's Thanksgiving night football game—Houston vs. Florida State—was such a flop that Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, was relegated to his second TV set while his children watched a movie on CBS on the main set. Name of he movie? Oklahoma.

If you'd like to thank someone for arranging Thursday's TV attraction, Vayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, is the man. Duke was a member of the NCAA Television Committee, which put in an extra TV game for Thanksgiving, and, at the time, he also was commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, which boasts both Nebraska and Oklahoma as members.

Duke was instrumental in getting Oklahoma and Oklahoma State to move their game, originally scheduled for this Saturday, to Dec. 4.

AP's Top 20

1. Nebraska (40)	10-0	1024
2. Oklahoma (8)	9-0	976
3. Alabama (1)	10-0	740
4. Michigan (3)	11-0	695
5. Auburn (1)	9-0	653
6. Penn St. (2)	10-0	625
7 .Georgia	9-1	445
8. Colorado	9-2	356
9. Arizona St.	9-1	338
10. Louisiana St.	7-3	273
11. Tennessee	7-2	236
12. Texas	7-2	229
13. Notre Dame	8-2	116
14. Toledo	11-0	106
15. Houston	8-2	82
16. Stanford	8-3	73
17. Arkansas	8-2-1	71
18. Missippi	8-2	56
19. North Carolina	9-2	53
20. Washington	8-3	50

Liberty Bowl Greets Arkansas, Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Plans are quickly falling into place for the most gala four days in Memphis history as the Liberty Bowl Festival Association prepared for the 13th Annual Liberty Bowl Football Classic to be played on Monday, December 20th at 8:00 P.M. (CST) in the 50,164 seat Memphis Memorial Stadium. Arkansas will battle Tennessee for the title.

Festivities will start on Friday, December 17, and lead up to the game on Monday night, which will be telecast nationally on ABC-TV.

To start things off on Friday, the Liberty Bowl will host the 7th Annual Golf Tournament, made up of local and visiting Press, Celebrities, and Dignitaries. On Saturday, the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company will host the second Annual Beer Steube, a most colorful affair set in German decor.

On Sunday, December 19th, the Festival Association will present outstanding entertainment in mid-afternoon at the 11,000 seat Mid-SouthColiseum, featuring Doc Severinson of the NBC Tonight Show, singer Jean Steele and comedian George Kirby. Following this show the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce and Humble Oil will host a cocktail party for the Press. In addition, on Sunday night the Festival Association will host the 13th Annual Black-Tie Formal Dinner Dance, for Association members, team officials and celebrities.

One of the outstanding events surrounding the Liberty Bowl game is the Annual Luncheon attended by 1,500 at noon on Monday, December 20. Both teams will be introduced and receive their watches at this time. In the early evening on Monday the Association will feature a buffet in the Youth Activities Building in the Fairgrounds next door to the stadium. And at 8:00 P.M. the 13th Annual Liberty Bowl Football game will kickoff.

Keglers Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Last week was a pretty good week for me except for bowling, and that was terrible. Actually I had the best time Friday night I have had in a long time and I'm looking forward to going out again. This is a week of birthdays for us. Tony, my son, finally hit his 21st and Daddy had one too. Happy Birthday Daddy. Of course this is Thanksgiving week too and all of you have a happy one and don't eat too much.

WELCOME WAGON

Gutter Dusters 4- Alley Cats 0, Peanuts 4- Bowled Ones 0, Strikeouts 4 - Professionals? 0. Bonnie Lindsey must have had something special for breakfast before she bowled to give her lots of pep. She not only shot high game but also high series with terrific scores of 230-638. She also had a 219 game and Marta Shaw had a 203. Marta also rolled a 500 series of 514. The Peanuts took both team highs with scores of 926-2522. Splits: Pat Happe 3-7 & 5-10, Sue Cooper 3-10, Barbara Turnbo 5-10, Ruth Ann Eilders 5-7, Jo Tyrone 3-6-8, Bonnis Lindaey 5-10, Linda Roberts 5-8-10 and Lilyan Whitson 5-10.

TUESDAY

HOUSEWIVES

Hecklers 4- Winners 0, Road Runners 3- Alley Cats 1, Sparettes 3- Rollettes 1, Town and Country 3- Strikers 1, Our Gang 2- Ten Pins 2. Mary Meyer connected for high game of 212 and Pat Crabb took high series of 549. The Strikers had high team game of 1037 and Town and Country had high team series of 2931. Other 500 series; Mary Bain 531 and Mary Meyer 523.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Nowell 4 - S.W.B.T. 0, Ziéglers 3- Security Natl Bank 1, Imp. Rest 3 - Noranda 1, Michelob 3 - Lees 1, Harts 3- Jo Jo's 1, Barketts 3 - Frances 1. Hi Team game was rolled by Nowell. Actually they had a pair of 1075 games. They also captured high team series of 3106. Betty Kelley had high game of 215 and Dorsi Brown rolled high series of 567. Other 200 games: Janet Meadows 214, Norma Baker 200, Doris Brown 213 and Billie Garner 204. Other 500 series Betty Kelley 508, Janet Meadows 522, Pat Crabb 521, Pearl Moore 509. Hazel Green 505, Anice Baker 524, Billie Garner 548, and Lois Cokenour 562. Splits, Mildred Cockrell 4-7-9, Sharron Wright 5-7, Brenda Underhill 5-10, Janet Meadows 5-7, Peggy Godwin 5-6, Jo Tyron 3-10, Hazel Green 5-10, Boots Schrader 3-10, Billie Garner 3-7 & 5-7-10, Lil Acord 2-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Busch 3- Liberty 1, Malone and Hyde 3- C. D. Alcorn 1, Sikeston Cut Rate 3 - Lewis 1, PENNEYS 4 - Bank of Sikeston 0, Wades 2 - Stanley 2, Jena Hopwood had high game of 216 and also high series with a 571. Other 200 games; Linda Gipson 200, Mabel Merrick 204 and Jena another of 206. 500 Series: Billie Garner 518, Linda Gipson 533, Glenda Sexton 520, Mable Merrick 527, Pat Crabb 536 and Shirley Davidson 513.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

L & A 4- Anchor Toy 0, Caproco 3 - Rodgers 1, A & B 3 - Shoe No. 2 -1, Natl Lock No. 2 - 3 Ramada Inn 1, Intl Shoe No. 3 - 2½ - Natl Lock No. 1-1½, Intl Shoe No. 1-2- Natl Lock No. 3 - 2.

Billie Garner was still hitting the pocket pretty good to come up with high game of 231 and high series of 586. L & A also took both team highs with scores of 1068-3005. Other 200 games; Lela Razer 222, Carol Mercer 208, and Mickey Holyfield 208. Other 500 series: Mickey Holyfield 559, Flora Crouthers 542 and Darla Carter 509. Splits: Lela Razer 3-10, Iona Taylor 3-10, Virginia Gwaltney 3-10, Veda Vaught 5-10, Susie Bowling 5-10 and Beulah Newman 5-7.

That's all for now, See you all next week.

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	8	1	1	.889	238	117
Balti	7	3	0	.700	221	102
N Eng	4	6	0	.400	157	255
NY Yets	4	6	0	.400	133	206
Buff	0	10	0	.000	134	308
Central Division						
Cleve	5	5	0	.500	156	212
Pitts	5	5	0	.500	198	205
Cinci	3	7	0	.300	192	
Hous	1	8	1	.111	129	242
Western Division						
Oak	7	1	2	.875		
K. City	7	2	1	.778	217	136
S Diego	4	6	0	.400	203	230
Denv	2	7	1	.222	145	196

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	252	16
Wash	6	3	1	.667	182	126
NY Gnts	4	6	0	.400	172	232
Phila	3	6	1	.333	125	
S Louis	3	7	0	.300	172	206
Central Division						
Minn	8	2	0	.800	151	82
Det.	6	3	1	.667	252	182
Chi	6	4	0	.600	159	
Gr Bay	3	6	1	.333	200	216
Western Division						
L Ang	6	3	1	.667	200	152
S Fran	6	4	0	.600	204	139
Atl	5	4	1	.556	216	196
Norl	3	5	2	.375	172	236

Monday's Results

Atlanta 28, Green bay 21

Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games

All Times EST

Kansas City at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at Dallas, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Minnesota, 2 p.m.

Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Cleveland at Houston, 4 p.m.

Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 2 p.m.

At. Louis at New York 1 p.m.

San Francisco at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Washington at Phildeaphia, 1 p.m.

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SIKESTON
AND THE

SEE–MOR CABLE T.V.

Now, at last, you're able to enjoy clear, snow-free television reception. . . bright, lifelike color and crisp black-and-white pictures on every channel brought in by the new community antenna system. With the cable in, you're out of the "fringe area" for good!

We think you'll be interested in the part played by Jerrold in bringing color-perfect TV to SIKESTON.

Of the more than 2,500 community antenna systems in the United States and Canada, the great majority have been designed and built with Jerrold electronic equipment. Many millions of people, once deprived of satisfactory reception, are now enjoying the very finest in television through Jerrold-equipped cable systems.

The quality of the pictures and sound you will now enjoy can never be better than that permitted by the quality of the signals placed on the cable at the head-end. The SEE-MOR CABLE TV head-end, completely Jerrold equipped, guarantees that these signals will be the finest obtainable. The Jerrold Channel Commanders at the head-end (one for each off-the-air channel received) provide the precise control of individual channels which enables all channels (even adjacent ones) to be transported via cable without interchannel interference.

Your community antenna system in SIKESTON features the newest Jerrold Starline Distribution System. This competely solid-state system incorporates the very latest innovations in functional design. Solid-state , as you probably know, means that there are no vacuum tubes to wear out and thus cause interruptions in your cable service. Jerrold Starline equipment, used throughout the new SIKESTON distribution system, is completely transistorized and each unit is housed in an air tight, radiation and weather-proof enclosure. Starline is engineered to insure you maximum enjoyment of television programs on every channel.

We welcome you to the growing family of communities enjoying a real variety of quality TV programs and service channels through the miracle of cablevision.

Happy televiewing, SIKESTON.

FIRST IN CATV

JERROLD

a General Instrument company

JERROLD ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

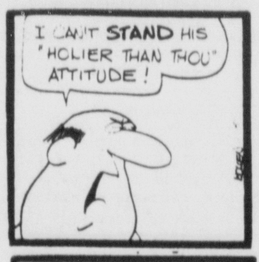
CATV SYSTEMS DIVISION

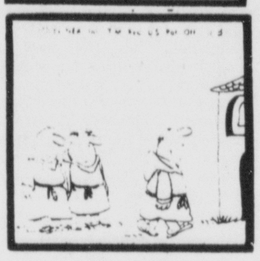
401 Walnut Street • Philadelphia, Pa. 19105 • Phone: (215) 925-9870

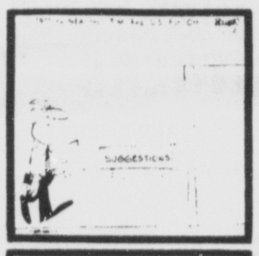
The nation's largest, most experienced manufacturer / supplier of CATV equipment and services

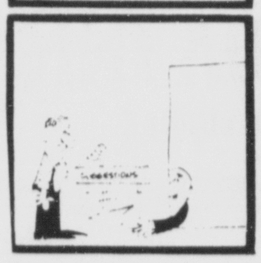
CLASSIFIED ADS

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen









POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — One & two bedroom furnished apartment 471-9970 472-0282

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

For Rent — 1 Bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpeting, heat, water, air conditioning, garbage disposal. 471-2567

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-9990 or 471-5295

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58'. Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

3 rooms furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

2 bedroom duplex, ,$125.00 Call 471-5400 ro 471-0324

9. Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, no utilities, $110 per month. 472-0764

One large bedroom house for rent in Miner. 471-4063

Nice modern 2 bedroom house for rent. Call 471-2772

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — Furnished House 471-9942

Look what $50.00 will buy. Don't hang out clothes in bad weather, automatic electric clothes dryer for Sale. Call 471-3800

2 room furnished house, inside parking, utilities paid. Call 471-5297

2 bedroom furnished house, Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-1878

3 room and bath, gas heat, adults, no pets. 471-5585

All your Christmas needs. Contact Smith Alsup. 471-3145

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand. No pets. Call 683-4513.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

For Rent —
Space for any need - business, office, storage, etc. Telephone 471-4284

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Office space
For Rent
Alcorn Bldg.
225 S. Main
471-7777

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

HOBBYISTS!

*Complete Line Aurora Ho Model Motoring Sets, Accessories

*Tyco & Athearn Ho Trains, Accessories For Model Railroading - See Our Large Assortments!

*Gas Powered Airplanes, Cars, & Accessories

*Also: Models, Balsawood, X-Acto Tools, Books, Scenery Materials, Coin & Stamp Supplies, Matchbox Cars, Paint by Number Sets, Etc.

Open Friday Night
Till 8 P.M.
JACKSON VARIETY STORE
104 SOUTH HIGH
JACKSON, MO.
243-2240

CUNNINGHAM YARN & GIFT SHOP
Hwy. 62 Phone 683-4540
Bertrand, Mo. Open every evening. 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Christmas is only a few weeks away.
Come out and buy your yarn now and get started making your Christmas gifts.
Free lessons when you buy materials from us.

For Sale — Good used furniture and appliances, heating stoves. Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. Under new management

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum kitchen & bath. Carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

PUT Want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

For Sale
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW preowned self-winding bobbin makes fancy stitches buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 15 payments of $6.46 see locally cash discount write:
District Credit Dept.
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

Fireplace wood for Sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Propane) Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

For Sale — Sylvania Color T.V. with antenna $255. See at
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

23 Channel C.B. Set Desk Mike, and Linear. Almost new. $200.00 for all. 688-2927

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Female roommate for a two bedroom apartment, early twenties preferred. 471-6935

14. Situations Wanted

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

Experienced babysitting in my home while you work or shop. 472-0226

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted — Phonograph and game mechanic - no night service - 100% hospitalization furnished. Call 618-985-4490 between 9 & 5

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Evening Dining Waitress - apply in person Holiday Inn Rest.

Experienced Cocktail waitress. Apply in person - Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

21. Business Oppor.

Part-Time Work Earn Up To $5,000 Plus PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED
We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week, DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.
NO MONEY REQUIRED
Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to:
Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Wanted Companion to live in with elderly lady. 471-1118.

Help Wanted
Experienced tire service man. Salary open. Group Insurance plan. Moores Tire Service 2015 E. Malone 471-4556 or 471-0863 after 6:30

20. Lost & Found

Lost
Silver grey poodle. (Pierre) Medium size with red collar, new amateur Bikini cut. Reward. 471-4377 124 Autumn.

Lost
Black Great Dane. Contact Pete Burch Sheriff of Matthews

23-Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

24. Special Services

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Sewing and alteration 471-6231 or come to 326 Dixie

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBEL REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced back yard, 471-1745

Kings Reloading Service
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
625 N. D. St.
785-1602
Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Permanent Type
$1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

26. Pets

For Sale: Registered Pekingese Puppies: 471-5950 Sikeston.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

AKC Registered Great Dane Pups, Harlequin and Black, Show and Pet quality. Poplar Bluff, Mo. 785-3233 or 785-1718

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar , 314-785-0629

NEW & USED CARS

1971 Buick Electra 225. 2 door hardtop. Full Power. Like new. Call 471-7684 after 5 p.m.

1966 ½ Ton Pickup Call 472-0396

For Sale — 1962 Pontiac $200. Call 471-0078 after 5.

Road Runner '69 Selling for salvage. Wrecked with 2197 miles - call after 6 p.m. 264-4913

For Sale — 1957 Chevrolet 2 dr. hardtop, $234. See at 200 Donna Sikeston.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

3 bedroom Bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced, located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Retiring: Grocery store and living quarters. 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout. 1 Rent House, Beauty Shop goes with it. 471-9904

Five Room house for sale. 623 Greer St. Sikeston, Mo. See Mrs. E. D. Smith 301 E. Murray Lane.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
For Sale in Town & Country 3 bedroom Home 1½ Bath, Panneled and carpet basement. Phone 472-0103

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

For Sale
Four year old residence, N. Kingshighway. Full Basement, wood burning fireplace, fully carpeted, hugh lot. Can assume low interest rate finance if you qualify. Contact owner. 471-1396 or 471-3440.

MOBILE HOMES
12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

Modern two bedroom mobile home, private lot, 471-1254

··VETERANS··
G.I. Mobile Home loans available. Small Down payment 12 years financing
-- See --
McDOUGAL
MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston
Ph 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,
THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's
GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER , THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

FOR SALE
Large Barn, 70 x 120 Ft. With 20 Box Stalls, 4000 Bale Loft, And Full Length Cattle-Feeding Sheds
5 Feed Grain Bins — Lespedeza Hay
125 Tons Manure To 3 Years Old.
L. A. HARRIS
Phone 471-3303 OR 471-5488

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG ELECTRICAL
212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

BOOKKEEPING & ACCOUNTING POSITION
Qualified To Do Extensive Accounting Work And A Complete Set Of Books
Will Consider Real Estate Position
I Have A Brokers License
Gladys L. Johnson 510 Malcolm St.
Call 471-0329 For Appointment

GET IN SHAPE
The Field House is open every Monday & Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreational activities. Volley Ball -Basketball-Jogging exercise equipment. All these and more are available. Men form a team, women get together for exercise & volley ball. These nights are reserved for adults only.
50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

OFMCO has moved from the Old Ford Building to Bob's Murray Lane Warehouse
OFMCO is bigger and better than ever, with some new lines to sell. Such as Antique glass and furniture. Also salvage household furniture.
OFMCO's Special for the Month
Only 26 Used wood desk $29.95 each.
Only 23 two drawer filed, letter size. $19.95 each.
Only 4 Underwood typewriters $25.00 each.
Extra Extra Special
1. Crome Craft dinnet tables hundreds to choose from $17.45 up.
2. Large assortment of new windows, a size for every need.
3. Only 5 - 30,000 BTU gas heaters, must sell. Also 2 large furnaces.
4. Large selection of Bars, from $24.95 up.
Always shop OFMCO for all your Office furniture needs. OFMCO has many other household items to numerous to mention. Come to OFMCO when you want a real bargain, in Office furniture and household needs. Both new and used.
Remember OFMCO has moved to Bob's Murray Lane Warehouse
Hours: 7:30 - 5:30 six days a week.
Phone: 471-7045

Mr. Merchant...

Plan Your Christmas Advertising Budget To Include . . .

THE GIFT SPOTTER

Starting Sunday, Nov. 14th and running daily 'Til Dec. 14th in The Daily Globe!!!

The Gift Spotter reaches lively, interested buyers every single day...ready to buy gift suggestions like yours. The Gift Spotter is the powerful, low cost way you can easily afford to sell goods and services through advertising every day ... and it receives high readership because it offers our readers fun and profit.

YOUR AD CAN BE PLACED FOR AS LITTLE AS $12.80
10 Words For 25 Times

For further information or to have a classified representative call, just dial
471-1137
THE DAILY STANDARD

Business To Serve You From A To Z

ADVERTISING Is your business for sale?
For Fast Confidential Service Call 471-1930 or write
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston, Mo.

AZALEAS $1.49 UP
NURSERY
Cline Nursery
902 Linn
471-2240

BODY WORK
Wanted: Your damaged fenders to repair. Also your W/S and glass work.
J & R Auto
701 S. Frisco
472-0514

ORE STRIKE PAY DIRT USE STANDARD CLASSIFIED

CALL 471-1137 TO PLACE YOUR AD

PICTURES
Jean's Studio
Near International ShoeCo
Sikeston, Mo.
Jean & Jack Calbert, Owners
Members of:
Our Family Album Co.
Family Record Plan
National Photographer Albums

Discover flying with St. Jude Aviation, New Madrid Co. Airport
Call 643-2309
Charterflights

QUICK OFFSET PRINTING
DAILY STANDARD
471-1137

EXTERMINATING
Guaranteed pest & Termite control, Both Residential and Commercial. Honest & Efficient
ALL-STATE
471-5570

REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

FABULOUS FABRICS
You will Find at Anns Fabric Mart
471-9241

SHOE
Your Shoe Headquarters in Sikeston.
Norton Shoe Store
471-5792

GIFTS for the whole family from Helens Florist
471-5594

TRAVEL
All Plane Tickets, Tours, Cruises, Hotels.
Harpers Travel Service
471-2084

HOTEL
Sleeping Rooms or permanent residence
Dunn Hotel
471-4264.

UPHOLSTERY
Large Selection of Latest Materials
Estimates Gladly Given
Furniture Repairing
Fire Damage
MOORE'S UPHOLSTERY
custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Hyws 62 & AA
F.F.D. 2 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347

INSURANCE
See Alton B. Lewis Farm Bureau FB
Call 471-9297 or 471-2280
108 S. West St. Sikeston, Mo.

VOGUE DRESS SHOP
Ladys Ready Wear
133 E. Front St.
Downton
471-4016

JEWELRY
ACCUTRON SALES AND SERVICE OFFICIAL CENTER
Wrights Jewelry
Downtown
Sikeston
471-2308

WRECKER SERVICE
Uncle Jims' Mobil Service
Next to Ramada Inn
471-9996

THIS THAT PROVES DIRECTORY
Phone 471-1137

XPECT RESULTS
THIS SPOT IS JUST FOR YOU.

LIQUOR
Bush Bavarlon $1.03
Lindsay M & H W. Malone
471-5804

YOU'LL BE AHEAD by shopping
Rudys' Furn. for all your G.E. appliances.
Rudys Furn.
115 S. West
471-4212

MEN'S CLOTHING
You'll find the best at the best prices at A & H Factory Outlet. 471-2216

ZEIGENHORN INS. Agency
For all your Ins. needs see us.
713 Tanner
471-1547

Looking Back

Diamond Ring Lost In Corn

50 Years Ago
November 23, 1921

Jesse Layton is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ruth Allard of Creal Springs, came Monday to be with her daughter, Helen, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson left Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives in Marion, Ohio.

Last August while Mrs. Dam Bownem of Oran was canning some corn, she lost a diamond out of a ring. Dillegent search failed to reveal the stone and she gave it up for lost. Last Monday Mrs. Bownam served the last can of corn she had prepared in August and while eating some of it herself, she broke a tooth. She had bitten a hard substance which proved to be her diamond. Although it had been in the corn during a few hours boiling process, it was seemingly uninjured.

40 Years Ago
November 23, 1931

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon for Daniel Marion Mouser, 89, father of E. F. Mouser, local grocer, who died last Wednesday at his home in Farmington.

Matthews -- Jackson Briggs was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday.

Charleston -- Ira Sale of Dexter was a visitor in this city Sunday.

Morley -- Mrs. Ruth Finney and children visited in Cape Girardeau Monday.

30 Years Ago
November 23, 1941

Vanduser -- Mrs. Ann Wilson of Oran returned to her home Thursday after a visit with her children and friends here.

Sargeant Switch -- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and Peaches and Brice Carroll motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sr., observed this Monday their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Golladay have moved into their new ewelling at 710 Moore avenue. Formerly they occupied the Russell property on North Stoddard.

Bertrand -- Marshall Jones of Cairo, Ill., was a Bertrand visitor Thursday evening.

20 Years Ago
November 23, 1951

John D. Hux has joined Mrs. Hux and sons in Tucson, Ariz., for an indefinite stay.

Friends have received word that Mrs. Geo. L. Dye, who with her husband has been residing in Phoenix, Ariz., the past year, is suffering with a broken hip sustained on Armistice Day while on a picnic. She slipped on a rock and fell.

Oran -- Frances Vogel is recovering from a fracture of his right leg he sustained in a fall three weeks ago.

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. Albion Anderson were recent Cape Girardeau visitors.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"There is nothing outside a man which by going into him can defile him; but the things which come out of a man are what defile him." (Mark 7:15, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, give us the inward power that we may praise You, not with our lips only, but with our lives as well. We ask in the name of Jesus, our Savior, who taught us the Prayer Perfect, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

Book Review

HER NAME WAS SOJOURNER TRUTH
by Hertha Pauli
(A Camelot Book
ZV181/75c/256 pp.)

Born a slave, Sojourner Truth pioneered the courageous fight for human dignity and freedom. Hertha Pauli's biography, HER NAME was SOJOURNER TRUTH, available in September as a Camelot Book published by Avon, depicts Sojourner Truth's belief that the law existed to support the rights of all people. In the 1800's, Sojourner Truth daringly went to court to recover her child from Southern slavery. She was the first Black to win a slander suit against a prominent white citizen. She forced compliance with the legal desegregation of street cars in Washington D.C.

Sojourner Truth was by any standard an extraordinary woman. HER NAME WAS SOJOURNER TRUTH was called "a stunning book" by Langston Hughes, and "comprehensive and fascinating" by the Library Journal. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said the book "recreates vividly the indomitable spirit of one of our civil rights pioneers ..."

Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

MISSOURI'S SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN 1821
By Lewis E. Atherton
continued

Missouri's surge in population growth during the first third of the nineteenth century resulted primarily from reports of abundant quantities of cheap and fertile lands available for settlers. As a result, over 80 percent of all Missourians in 1821 looked primarily to agriculture for subsistence. Most of them had moved westward state by state rather than migrating long distances at one time. Even Daniel Boone had followed that pattern of migration in spite of his penchant for distant frontiers. As a boy he had lived in Pennsylvania, as a young man in the back country of North Carolina, in the prime of life in Kentucky, and not until his later years did he transfer his activities to Missouri. Such gradual moves on the part of Anglo - Saxon settlers enabled them to examine directly or obtain information about rich lands in states and territories adjacent to those in which they were currently living before deciding to try their fortunes still farther westward.

In their westward drift many Americans seemingly developed a wanderlust and a vision of a Garden of Eden in which man could prosper without hard labor, a vision which made new frontiers all the more enchanting as settlement increased in older regions. Missouri was no exception to this appeal, as Timothy Flint concluded after several years of residence around the time of statehood. In his words,

Very few, except the Germans, emigrate simply to find better and cheaper lands. The notion of new and more beautiful woods and streams, of a milder climate, deer, fish, fowl, game, and all those delightful images of enjoyment that so readily associate with the idea of the wild and boundless license of new regions; all that restless hope of finding in a new country, and in new views and combinations of things, something that we crave but have not, — I am ready to believe, from my own experience, and from what I have seen in the case of others, that this influence of imagination has no inconsiderable agency in producing emigration.

Henry R. Schoolcraft recorded his impressions of the vanguard of such people during a tour of southern Missouri in 1818 and 1819. Families were coming up the rivers by canoe or keelboat, or even overland with all their possessions on packhorses, to open up that region to primitive hunting and farming.

Even the more affluent migrants who sought the richest lands and easy access to water transportation for marketing their crops fell under the charm of new Eldoradoes. At St. Charles, Flint watched the flood of prospective settlers pass that town in 1818 and 1819 on their way to new homes up the Missouri River, all giving the same answer when asked where they were headed: "To Boon's Lick, to be sure." As many as a hundred people per day, many days in succession, crossed the ferry on the upper Mississippi. Flint saw as many as nine wagons at a time, each harnessed with from four to six horses. He estimated that each wagon was accompanied by perhaps a hundred cattle, besides hogs, horses and sheep, and by three to twenty slaves. Such a caravan might extend three quarters of a mile, the mistress and her children strolling at the sides of wagons carrying two to three tons of their possessions, bells on the cattle providing a steady accompaniment of sound, and even the slaves showing delight in their countenances because their routine labors had been temporarily suspended and they too felt the imaginative appeal of a better life in new country just up the river.

Nor can the merchants and the professional classes be excluded from the story of the influx of people to Missouri because they too shared in the rapidly expanding society. It has been suggested that towns actually constituted the spearheads of the fronteir, being planted far in advance of the lines of settlement and holding the West for the approaching population. By spreading their economic power over an entire section, by bringing the fruits of civilization across the mountains and by insinuating their ways into the countryside, such urban communities accelerated the trasformation of the West. St. Louis, founded as a trading post in 1764, has been cited as a major example in substantiation of this premise of urban primacy in the opening of the West. While professional men and merchants tended to follow somewhat the same lines of migration as the hunters and rarmers, they apparently came in relatively larger numbers from the East and Northeast than from the South, and also were more inclined to transfer their base of operations a greater distance at each step in their movement westward. Some merchants and traders appear to have migrated directly from seaboard cities to St. Louis and other Missouri River towns during the territorial period.

Although American frontiersmen continued to feel the charm of new virgin lands in spite of their still earlier contacts with such territory, the impact of Missouri's natural resources on human imagination found perhaps its fullest expression in the writings of Germans who migrated directly from Europe to Missouri in the same period. By 1824, for example, a minor German official named Gottfried Duden became convinced that most crimes and poverty in his native land stemmed from overpopulation. As a result, he visited Missouri to examine a society in which the mass of natives were seeking new homesteads. He purchased and, for three years, resided on a farm in what is now Warren County, fifty miles west of the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. From this experience came Duden's famous report that encouraged many Germans to migrate directly to the new state. Of his own impressions, Duden wrote:

I am unable to describe the impression, which my wanderings, for days, in this river valley (the valley of the Missouri River) have made upon me. For hundreds of miles one can wander among these giant trees without being touched by a single sunbeam. The ground is so black from the humus that has accumulated since primitive times, that it seems one were walking on beds of coal. I have seen grapevines, whose trunks, over a foot in diameter, rose straight up for more than a hundred feet and then spread their densely foliaged vines over the trunks of elms.

During its early statehood, Missouri obviously did not suffer from overpopulation. Duden acquired part of his 270-acre farm from the government for only $1.25 an acre and the rest he bought from previous settlers at slightly higher rates. How enticing, and how different from the situation in his homeland, to be able to wander, chart in hand, and to select as he pleased forest or prairie land. Duden thought he saw a direct connection between Missouri's plentiful natural resources and the values and customs of its settlers. As a land of plenty, Missouri made it unnecessary for the immigrant to practice thrift, its workers being able to earn enough in a day to pay for all they could consume in a week, even with the best appetite, of meat, bread, vegetables, butter, milk and brandy. Moreover, the soil continued to produce for twenty years or more without needing fertilizer. Some Germans who came to Missouri after reading Duden's very favorable report concluded that he had overstated the case, but virtually all of them agreed that the state offered great opportunities for personal freedom and economic advancement to those willing to toil with such rewards in mind.

As a means of organizing their overall impressions of the enormous folk migration westward and the resulting transformation of the landscape contemporary observers found it helpful to speak of sequential stages of development. E. P. Fordham pictured western society in 1817 as composed of four classes: the hunters who lived by the rifle; the first settlers, who did some hunting but devoted most of their time to farming; the true farmers and the enterprising men from Kentucky and the Atlantic states who founded towns and trade, speculated in land, and began the fabric of society; and a fourth class of old settlers, who really constituted the maturation of the third stage. Flint offered much the same analysis, writing of:

... the great class of frontier or backwoods people, who begin upon the retirement of the Indians, and in their turn yield to a more industrious and permanent race who succeed them, and they in turn push on still further, with their faces ever toward the western sea. And thus wave propels wave.

Although such schemes of classification also assist the modern scholar in recognizing, as Flint did, the presence of all these classes in Missouri at the time of statehood, among Anglo-Saxons one class shaded almost imperceptibly into the next higher grouping, thus making distinctions in economy and society a gentle graduation rather than clearly marked divisions. The Indians, French and Germans fitted the analogy of wave propelling wave even less well than did the Anglo - Saxons. Their attachment to place and to inherited patterns of life made them more resistant to rapid migration and rapid social transformation.

Nor did the achievement of statehood create any immediately significant change in Missouri society. Settlement of the slavery issue for the time being by the Missouri Compromise and greater opportunity for self - government on the part of white Missourians simply accentuated social and economic trends that had been evident since American acquisition of the region. These trends would continue to characterize Missouri for at least another decade.

to be continued

Nurses Make House Calls

KENNETT — Doctors making house calls are almost a thing of the past, but a program in operation at the Dunklin County Health Center, known as Home Care Services, almost replaces this almost - forgotten practice.

As explained by Troy Wilson, director of the health department, nurses of the department go into the home and do anything for a patient that the doctor orders.

"For instance, someone could be discharged from the hospital and may need daily care, weekly care or just a monthly visit," Wilson explained. "We do just what the doctor orders and then report back to him."

Wilson said he feels there is no reason for anyone in the county not to have the best of medical care.

The program has been in operation for years, but was intensified when Medicare was instituted. There is no charge by the department for the services.

Wilson said, "We operate on tax money so we don't feel like we can charge the patients. This is a health department, not a money - making institution.

The department averages around 200 house calls a month. There are three registered nurses and one licensed practical nurse to handle the chores and one receptionist - secretary to handle the books.

The department now cares for patients suffering from strokes, amputees and diabetics. There is one woman who received an insulin injection daily by the department personnel.

Another instance might be in the case where a person may go into the hospital for surgery. The doctor could release the patient after the operation earlier than usual and he could receive what help he needed from the department.

"This service alone takes three or four days off the use of a hospital bed and opens it up for someone who is acutely ill," Wilson said. "It also helps relieve the doctor shortage, freeing him for other patients.

"That's one thing I would like to mention," Wilson said. "All this could not be possible without the cooperation of the Dunklin County Medical Society."

The department and the society work in close cooperation with each other. The department got the approval of the home care service with the society before they began operation.

With home care services, there is no one now who has to do without medical care, regardless of financial status, Wilson said. The Dunklin County Health Center began operations in 1921, handling mostly immunizations. They moved to their new location in 1960 and now immunizations are the least part of their work.

"We now carry the health program to the people rather than have them come to the agency here," Wilson said.

The department does not supply wheel chairs or hospital beds because, in Wilson's words, they do not have the funds.

"But we always try to help people obtain them," he said. "We work closely with related organizations, like the Veterans of Foreign Wars. We never tell a person we can't help him, we always do something, even if it is just make a telephone call." Wilson said he feels the home care program is going to expand even more and become greater as time goes along.

"I have been the director here for 18 years and have seen the health department grow from a little office to an institution which has grown enough to handle some 40,000 people in the county," he said.

The department is trying to become a liasion between the community and the doctors.

Many times the program will take the place of a nursing home for a patient. Wilson said if a patient does not need continuous care and can get by with a daily visit, then he can stay in his home and the health department will take over.

"We work closely with area nursing home and make referrals when we need to," Wilson explained.

He said as far as he knew, Dunkoin County was the only health center in the area with the home care services.

The home care services is just one of the many programs offered by the health center.

The department also has a well-baby clinic each month, mental health clinics and family planning. The programs are all interwoven.

Another program beginning January 1 will be a maternal health care service. Basically it will teach young mothers how to care for themselves, how to prepare for the new baby and how to care for the baby.

The philosophy here is that if you have a healthy mother then you should have a healthy baby.

TREE ROOTS IN PIPE?
HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Big, healthy trees are nice to have around your home, not only because of the natural beauty they lend to the landscape but also because they help to prevent soil erosion. However, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out, they can create a real problem when their thirsty roots get into your underground pipe.

Tree roots are extremely stong because they have a deep instinct to live and grow. They spread in all directions, seeking out life - giving moisture. If there's a leak or a break in your underground pipe, they'll find it. Then, before you know it, your pipe becomes clogged, reauiring corrective measures.

The most effective way of dealing with the problem calls for the tools and services of a plumbing contractor. He'll use a special flexible auger that can be reeled into the pipeline, cutting away all growth. This definitely is not a job for an amateur, since improper use of the auger can break the pipe and worsen your problem. Special root solvents also can be flushed through the line to clear it.

What's The Lau

Bed Experience Bad Experience

Lois insisted that the most important element to her good looks was her beauty rest. Consequently, she went out and bought herself the most comfortable bed she could find. As it turned out, however, she spent the first night on the floor. One of the wooden slates supporting the bed broke and sent her bouncing to the hardwood. Badly shaken, Lois sued the manufacturer of the bed for her injuries.

"Making a bed with a weak slat," she complained in court, "was pure carelessness. I'm an early riser but, after that bed collapsed, I could hardly get up at all."

"She's got to be kidding," responded the manufacturer. "How can a person get hurt because a slat broke? Besides, I didn't sell her the bed. She bought it from a furniture store. Consequently, I can't be held responsible in any event."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the manufacturer liable for Lois's bed experience?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a manufacturer can be held responsible for producing a poorly made product if the product is of such a nature to be dangerous when improperly made. However, noted the judge, a bed is not such a product since the drop to the floor is normally slight and the person in bed generally is protected from injury by soft bedding. (Based upon a 1971 New York Appellate Division decision)

Letters To Santa

Santa Claus
I love you. From Courtny to Santa Claus, Kiss.
Watch, Walkie-Talkie, Babatelle, Hiking Camp Set, Police Patrol Set, Fort Apache, Cowboy Set, Chopper Trike, Road Runner Race Set, Guitar, Dunebug, Microscope, Horse Van.

Courtney Isaac

Dear Santa,
I will be three years old in January.
I want a Trainer Bicycle, a Fisher-Price Play School, a Cash Register, and a Mattel -A -Time Clock. I think I have been a good boy.
Please don't forget all the other boys and girls in the world.

Come soon.
Bill Ed Huff
806 Courtney Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
Dana wants a doll house inside a case for her little people. She also wants a toy train.
Please bring Bethany a busy box.

Love,
Dana Voelker

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a Cowboy Set, Diesel Tractor, Ride -a-Cycle Motorcycle, Wrecker truck -tonka, Tractor & Wagon - tonka, Small Cars, Pop art Cars, Truck Set, Buddy L, Horse Van Buddy L., Aggravation.

Love you,
Paul

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE 471-4390
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
LAST DAY — STARTS WEDNESDAY
YUL BRYNNER "ADIOS SABATA"
PLUS
RUTHLESS FOUR
GP
LOVE STORY
PLUS
"the mercenary"
GP

MALCO TWIN I 471-8420
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
LAST DAY — STARTS WEDNESDAY
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
"Desperate Characters"
R
MARK LESTER IN "BLACK BEAUTY"

MALCO TWIN II 471-8420
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
LAST DAY — STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"
GP
"THE ORGANIZATION"
GP COLOR United Artists
WITH SIDNEY POITER

FOR HOLIDAY DECORATION
Flowers

A BEAUTIFUL CENTER PIECE ADDS TO THE SPIRIT OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON. LET US HELP YOU SELECT JUST THE RIGHT FLOWERS FOR YOUR HOSTESS. WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY IN TIME FOR
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES 471-3163

CHUCK KINDRED
AND
THE REVERBS
EVERY WEDNESDAY 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
"King Arthur's Jounge"
207 E. CENTER ST.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
PLAYING NOW
THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th
8:30 P.M. —TIL ?

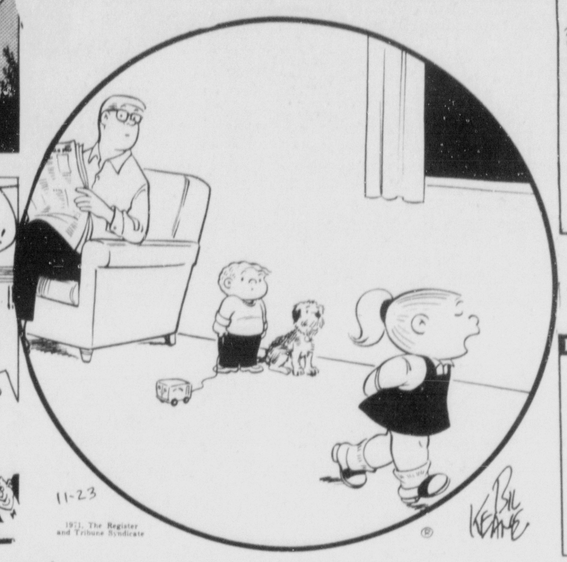
THE BROTHERS
Direct from Nashville Tennessee
playing contemporary and easy listening music.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

BRING THE FAMILY●●●● THANKSGIVING DINNER

MAKE IT A TRADITION TO DINE OUT●●● WITH US.
SERVING FROM 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
PHONE 471-4700 FOR RESERVATIONS
THANKSGIVING MENU
ROAST TOM TURKEY
WITH CORN BREAD DRESSING
ASSORTED FRESH FRUIT CUP
CRANBERRY GELATIN SALAD
CANDIED YAMS OR WHIPPED POTATOES
BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH CHEESE SAUCE OR CORN O'BRIEN
HOMEMADE HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
PUMPKIN PIE, PECAN PIE, HOT MINCE MEAT PIE
ADULTS $3.50 CHILDREN under 12 $1.75
RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
I-55 ON HWY. 62 E.
MINER, MO.
471-4700

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I have to practice my lines for the play. They're 'GOBBLE, GOBBLE'."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1971. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, the Pacific war battle of Tarawa ended in an American victory as U.S. marines seized the island from the Japanese.

On this date:

In 1804, the 14th U.S. president, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsborough, N.H.

In 1863, the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee.

In 1870, Bavaria joined the North German Confederation.

In 1940, Romania joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

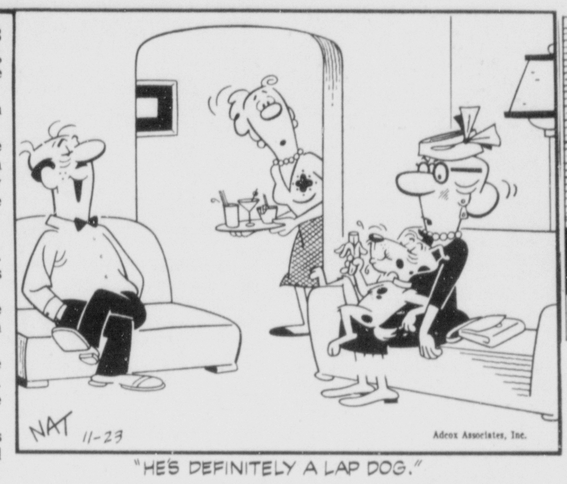
In 1945, the United States ended World War II food rationing.

In 1954, Communist China announced that 11 U.S. airmen captured during the Korean War had been convicted on charges of espionage.

Ten years ago: Soviet military forces detained a U.S. Army train for 15 hours on the border between West Germany and East Germany.

Five years ago: The U.S. cost-of-living index rose to a new high.

One year ago: U.S. troops landed at a prisoner of war camp in North Vietnam but did not find any American prisoners.



"HE'S DEFINITELY A LAP DOG."

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"This is a waste of time and money! If I'd wanted somebody to agree with him his mother would have, for nothing!"

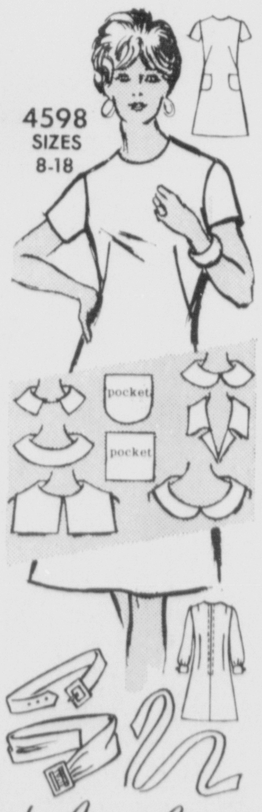
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Send in a few of my employes. I don't see much of them since the wage freeze!"

Be A Designer!

PRINTED PATTERN



Be your own designer! Begin with this shapely basic, then choose the collar, pocket, sash or belt that adds up to the look that's YOU! Send!

Printed Pattern 4598: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2⅞ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Jumble

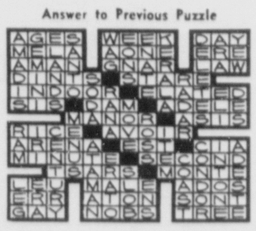
ACROSS

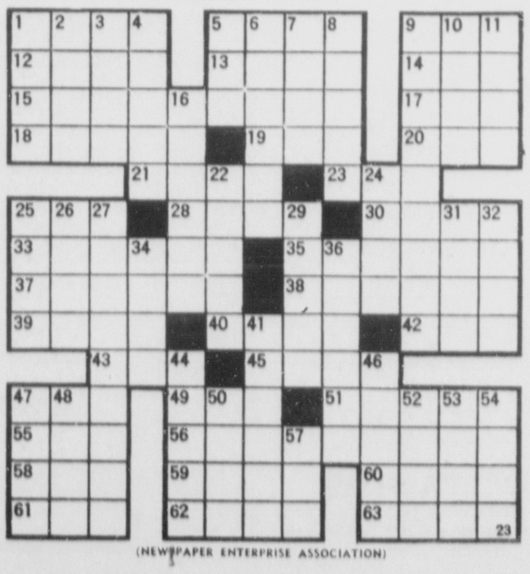
1 Thailand
5 King of Judah (Bib.)
9 Morning moisture
12 Jason's ship (myth.)
13 Final passage (music)
14 Uncle Tom's friend
15 Celebrated whirlpool
17 Writer's gadget
18 Move furtively
19 Choler
20 Too
21 Puerto —
23 Persian gateway
25 Exist
28 Row
30 Roman road
33 Uproar
35 Read
37 Danish seaport
38 Unwilling
39 Saucy
40 Fish
42 Lamprey
43 Tibetan gazelle
45 Heating device
47 Pronoun
49 Three times (comb. form)
51 Ministers to
55 Heavy weight
56 Bride's accouterments
58 Circle part
59 Present month (ab.)
60 French river
61 Sea inlet
62 Views
63 Versifier

DOWN

1 Namesakes of Houston
2 Persia
3 Awry
4 Grinding
5 Deed
6 Variety of smoky quartz
7 Smell
8 Titled
9 Deviation
10 Level
11 Baton
16 Abilities
22 Quoted
24 English river
25 On top of
26 Boorish
27 Exigency
29 Excess of solar over lunar year
31 Being (Latin)
32 Stagger
34 Preposition
36 Happenings
41 Brassy
44 Cybele's beloved (myth.)
46 Greek fabulist
47 Pierce
48 Book of hours (eccl.)
50 Irish river
52 Roman emperor
53 Native of Copenhagen
54 Hard fat
57 Guido's note (pl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Forward	31 Brand	61 Ties	
2 Good	32 Are	62 You	
3 Progress	33 Fields	63 Get	
4 Don't	34 For	64 Work	
5 Moon	35 Now	65 Of	
6 There're	36 To	66 Romance	
7 Pitch	37 News	67 Which	
8 In	38 Whole	68 A	
9 You	39 Heartedly	69 You	
10 Indicated	40 Changes	70 With	
11 By	41 Strange	71 Your	
12 Concentrate	42 Don't	72 Concerning	
13 Wonderful	43 Let	73 Should	
14 Member	44 Friends	74 Unwisely	
15 New	45 Pays	75 Idea	
16 Of	46 Should	76 Wishes	
17 Tend	47 Influence	77 Headstrong	
18 Look	48 Meaningful	78 In	
19 Opposite	49 Be	79 Kooky	
20 There	50 Coincide	80 Private	
21 Let	51 Upcoming	81 Little	
22 Aspects	52 With	82 Money	
23 Good	53 You'll	83 Close	
24 On	54 Conquer	84 Affairs	
25 To	55 Emotions	85 Be	
26 Out	56 Compliment	86 Harder	
27 Planning	57 Actions	87 People	
28 Sex	58 Reach	88 Considered	
29 Well	59 Unsettle	89 Matter	
30 Your	60 New	90 Associates	

11/24

Good (23-37-46-58-69-72-80-89) Adverse (14-16-19-28-45-48-56) Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 14-16-19-28-45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1-6-13-15-33-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-5-22-35-50-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 11-27-29-53-63-71-76

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-17-25-49-77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-37-46-58-69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-10-12-24-31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 18-26-34-41-57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 42-43-55-59-61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 7-8-38-39-64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-21-30-44-47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-32-40-51-67-73-85-88

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 1.66 on a volume of 7,800,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:
(not available)

LISTED STOCKS	
Apeco	8 5/8
American Teleph.	41 3/4
Anheuser Busch	47 1/8
Butler Natl	3 5/8
Canadian Homestead	7 1/8
Evans Prod.	45
Feld Leasing	14 3/4
Ford	63 5/8
GAF Corp	18 1/2
Gen. Motors	76 1/8
Interco	42
Keystone Indus.	7
Malone & Hyde	38 3/8
Manchester Life	6 7/8
Merrill Lynch	29 1/2
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 168
Noranda Mines	26 3/4
Pizza Hut	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	50 5/8
Texaco	30 3/8
Transamerica	14 3/4
Wetterau Foods	24 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	47¾	48¼
Clinton Oil	2¼	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2½	2¾
Martha Manning	4¼	4¾
Ich Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	68½	69
Downtowner	3¾	4¼
Walmart	29½	30½
Wetterau	24¼	24¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	24¾
American Tel & Tel	41¾
American Motors	7
Calvert Exp	3¾
Chrysler	25¾
Columbia Gas	30½
Eaton Mfg	38¾
Interstate Brands	77½
Malone and Hyde	38½
Middle South Utilities	22½
New England Electric	22¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 E. Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday:

8,000 hogs, 1,200 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hog receipts: 8,000 head; butchers steady to 25 higher; and sows under 350 lbs 25 higher, over 350 lbs steady to 25 lower. 1-2 200-230 lbs 20.75; 125 head 21.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs 20.50-20.75; 220-240 lbs 20.00-20.50. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 16.50-17.00; 350-600 lbs 15.50-15.75. Boars 15.00 with weights under 350 lbs 13.50.

Cattle receipts: 1,400 head. Slaughter steers and heifers active, steers steady to 50 higher, heifers steady to strong, cows steady to 50 higher and bulls steady.

Few small lots high-choice and prime slaughter steers 1000-1125 lb yield grade 2-4 35.00-35.25, package near 950 lbs 34.50. Choice 950-1100 lbs 34.00-34.75, mixed good and choice 33.50-34.00.

Few lots high-choice slaughter heifers some with end prime 875-975 lb yield grade 3-4 33.50. Choi e 800-950 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.50-33.00. Mixed good and choice 32.00-32.50. Commercial cows 19.00-20.50, few high-dressing yield grade 3 20.75-21.00. Utility 19.00-21.00. Cutter 17.50-20.00, few 20.50. Canner 14.00-17.50.

Utility, commercial and good bulls 25.00-26.00, few 26.25-26.50, individual 26.75. Choice vealer calves 38.00-40.00, few 41.00.

Welsh's

When time has softened the sorrow, you will remember with pride... the quiet dignity of the Welsh Funeral Home the services conducted with reverence, the understanding personal attention unsurpassed for every need.

Welsh
Funeral Home, Inc.
101 W. Gladys
Sikeston 471-3380

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YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

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Deaths

IRA PATTILLO

GIDEON — Ira K. Pattillo, 90, a retired farmer died Sunday at the Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home at Malden. He was born Jan. 2, 1881 in Thebes, Ill. He was married to Lillie Deleshment who died in November 1918.

Survivors include two sons, Cleo Pattillo of Gideon and Elith "Buck" Pattillo of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Elva Harris of Gideon; one step son, Johnnie Harris and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Elmer Webb of Poplar Bluff.

Services were conducted today at 1:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Gideon with Rev. John Owens officiating. Burial was in the Wardell cemetery. Boyd Funeral Home of Malden in charge of arrangements.

JOHNNIE BANEY

CLARKTON — Johnnie F. Baney, 64, a retired carpenter and machinist, died Saturday in Doctors hospital at Poplar Bluff. He was born Aug. 20, 1907 at Cabool, the son of Charles D. and Viola Keaton Baney. He was married to Glenda Moore Jan. 20, 1934 in Poplar Bluff.

He is survived by his wife; five sons, Charles Vernon Baney of Neelyville, Garland Dean Baney of St. Louis, Johnnie Avon Baney, Michael Rayburn Baney and David Mark Baney, all of Clarkton; three daughters, Lola Fay Raymer of Marston, Viola Marie James and Judy Theeire Baney, both of Clarkton; five brothers, Vester of Marked Tree, Ark., Kenneth Baney, Lavern Baney and Orville Baney, all of Rockford, Ill., Leamon Baney of Jonesboro, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Carter of Marked Tree, Ark., Mrs. Zelma Parks and Mrs. Arzella Letner, both of Jonesboro, Ark., Mrs. Arlene McDonnigal of Alicia, Ark., 16 grandchildren.

Services were conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Boyd funeral home chapel with Rev. Elvi Costephens officiating.

Burial was in the Oak Ridge Cemetery in Kennett.

Services For Brothers

GIDEON — Services for Henry Eugene Earnest, 17, and his brother, James Eddie Earnest, 16, who were killed in an automobile accident Thursday night, was held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the *DeLisle Funeral Home in Portageville, with the Rev.* Hershel Godair officiating. Burial was in the Portageville cemetery.

Brazil produces about two-thirds of the world's supply of coffee.

MAUDIE REED

MALDEN — Mrs. Maudie Ann Reed, 73, died at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at her home.

The funeral was 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Landess funeral chapel, and burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Born Oct. 29, 1898 in Bollinger county, Mrs. Reed had resided in the Malden area most of her life. Her husband, Edgar, died on July 12, 1960.

Surviving are sons, Otis and Jhoncie Reed, both of Campbell; daughters, Mrs. Neoma Mooney, of Bernie, and Mrs. Emma Jean Walker, of Malden; sisters, Mrs. Ulis Crawford and Mrs. Charley Leathers, both of Malden, Mrs. Lue Kirkwood, of Campbell, and Mrs. W. A. Peck, of Glasgow, Ky.; brothers, Melvin Borders, of Malden, M. T. Borders, of Campbell, and Adolph Borders, of Memphis, Tenn.; 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

LEWIS HOPKINS

BLOOMFIELD — Lewis Boyd Hopkins, 68, of route two, died at 4:10 a.m. Monday in the Doctors hospital. He had been ill for the past three months.

Born Sept. 28, 1903, near Bloomfield, Hopkins lived in Stoddard County all his life except for two years when he resided in Flint, Mich. He was a retired carpenter and farmer. On Nov. 28, 1923 he married Lora Scism at Bloomfield, and she survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dewell Hood, of San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Rube Hopkins, of Bloomfield; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Canady, of Puxico, and Mrs. Halla Robey and Mrs. Bessie Jarrels, both of Dexter; and three grandchildren.

Chiles - Cooper funeral home in charge.

SYLVESTER SIMMS

NEW MADRID — Services for Sylvester Pete Simms 51, a laborer who was killed Saturday in Howardville when struck by an unidentified motorist, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Olive Baptist church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial will be in the Sand Hill cemetery with Richards funeral Home in charge.

He was born July 19, 1920 in New Madrid. He married Carrie Bell White.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Larry and Michael Simms; and one daughter, Janet Simms, all of New Madrid; one stepdaughter, Jacqueline King, a student at Lincoln University in Jefferson City; one stepson, Edward King, Jr., New Madrid; two brothers, George and Autry Simms, both of New Madrid; two half brothers, Eddie Beasley, New Madrid and Roy Beasley, Chicago; three sisters, Beatrice Simms, Minnie Herion and Emma Marrow; all of New Madrid.

PAULINE SIMPSON

POPLAR Bluff — Mrs. Pauline E. Simpson, 49, of route two, Qulin community, died Monday in Doctors hospital.

Born July 21, 1922, she was the daughter of W. A. Gillihan and the late Etta Ray Gillihan. She married Leo Simpson on Dec. 27, 1937.

In addition to her husband and father, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Melba Lutrell and Mrs. Billie D. Johnson, both of route two, Qulin, and one grandchild.

Services will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Watkins funeral chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Woodrow Peck of Fisk officiating.

Burial will be in Taylor cemetery near Essex.

EDNA THURMAN

ANNISTON — Mrs. Edna Louise Thurman, 67, died Monday at 10 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Oct. 14.

She was born August 18, 1904 in Anniston where she had lived her entire life. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene of Anniston.

Her husband, Charles E. Thurman died in 1959.

Survivors include one son, Charles E. Thurman, Jr. of Everett, Wash.; six daughters, Mrs. Louise Wiseman and Mrs. Doris Graham, both of Springfield, Mrs. Sally Cox of Charleston, Mrs. Edith Ivie, Sikeston, Mrs. Nelly Miller, Sharpsburg, Ga., and Mrs. Fatsy Stark of Cabool; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Shine of Herman; one brother, Louis Dalton of Wyatt; 27 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelby funeral home chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Jack Barnes, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of Anniston, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery near Charleston.

ANTHONY SCHEFFER

CHARLESTON — Anthony Scheffer, 61, Wichita, Kan., and formerly of Charleston, died Saturday in a Wichita hospital.

Surviving are three sons, Thomas Scheffer, Wichita, and Roy and Anthony Scheffer Jr., both of Oklahoma; two daughters, Mrs. Marcella Hampton, Wichita, and Mrs. Lorene Riggio,California; five brothers, Frank Scheffer, Charleston, Benny Scheffer, Bloomfield, Paul Scheffer, Thompsonville, Ill., Henry Scheffer, Roxanna, Ill., and Vincent Scheffer, Paducah, Ky.; five sisters, Mrs. Christine Lane, Chaffee, Mrs. Cecelia Gier, St. Louis, Mrs. Alline Scherer, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Anna Marie Widefield and Mrs. Mildred Bertrand, both of Benton, and several grandchildren.

His wife preceded him in death earlier this year.

Prayer services will be held at 8 Tuesday night at Byrd-Snodgrass funeral home in Wichita.

Funeral services will be at 11 Wednesday morning at St. Joseph Catholic church in Wichita, and burial will follow in the church cemetery.

THOMAS MURRAY

CAIRO, Ill — Funeral services for Thomas Linley Murray, 23, of Cairo, were held at 2 p.m. today at the Johnson-Lambert funeral home here. The Rev. Larry Potts, pastor of the Cairo, Baptist church, officiated and burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens at Villa Ridge.

Murray was killed Saturday afternoon while working on construction of a power plant at St. Jude Industrial Park near New Madrid, Mo. He was employed as an iron worker.

A veteran of the armed services, serving in Vietnam, Murray was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2649 at Cairo. He was also a member of the Baptist Church here.

A lifetime resident of this community, Murray was born here Oct. 4, 1948.

He is survived by his wife, Ursulla, a son, Michael, at home; his parents, Mrs. Louise Thomas, Fullerton, Calif., and Clifford T. Murray, Cairo, a sister, Miss Sharon Louise Murray, Cairo; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forgey, Bradwell, Ky., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray, Cairo.

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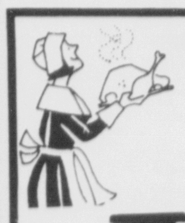

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Yellowstone 86 Proof Bourbon	$9.95
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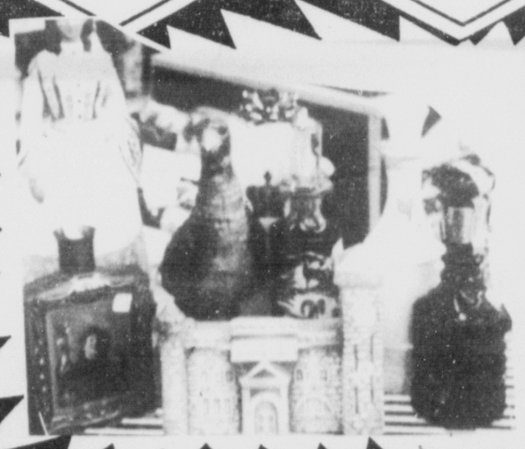

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